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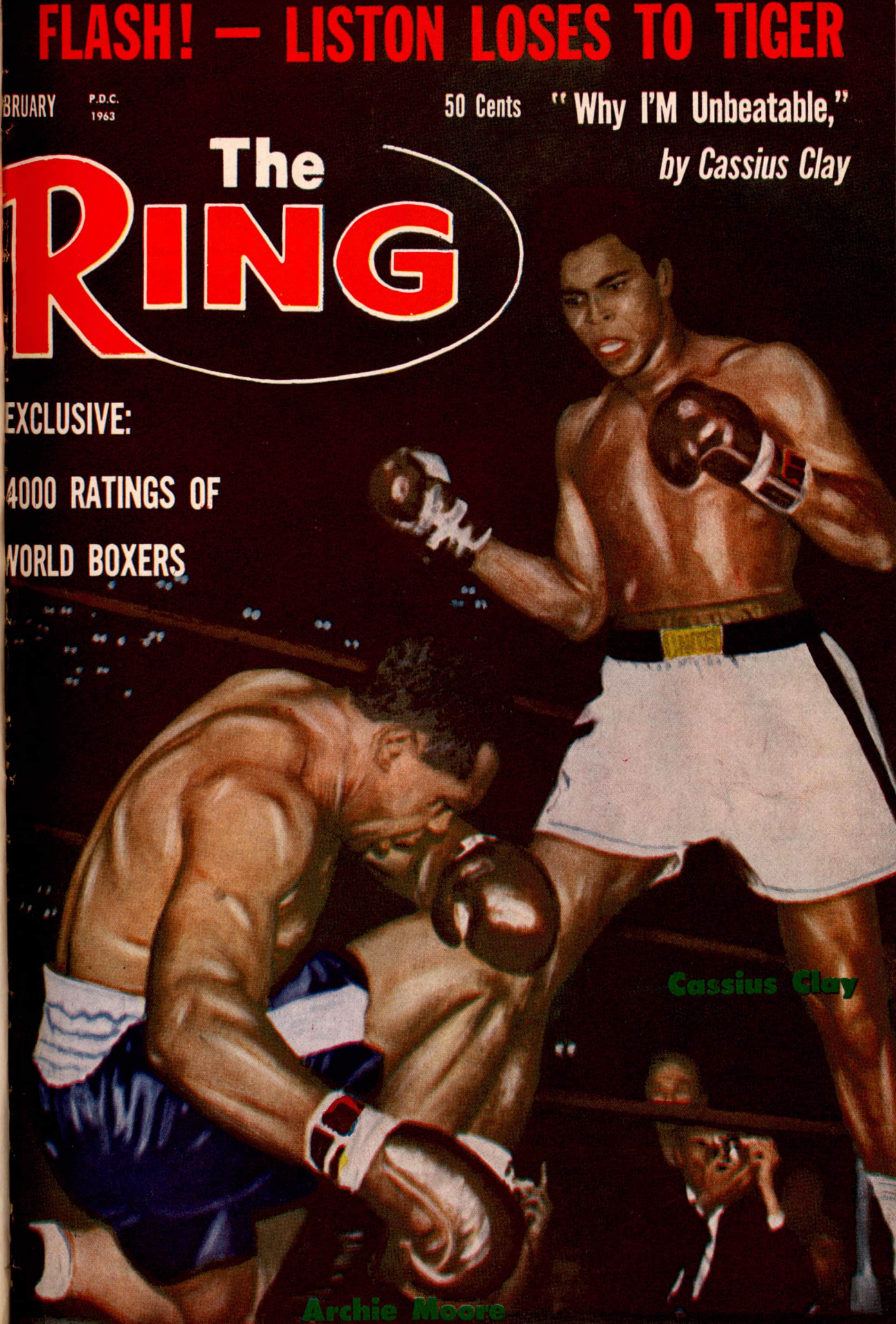

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FROM OUR READERS

THREE SCORE AND TEN

Gentlemen:

I received my copy of your wonderful THE RING magazine and I got a bang out of the column "NAT FLEISCHER Speaks Out!!!" re the ages fighters have died and lived. You sure have quite a selection. Here's a few more, who sure lived to a grand 'ole age.

William Morrell, who forsook the bare-knuckle game for the pulpit over in England, was 100 years of age when he was counted out.

Dooney Harris, 102, Jack Broughton, 85, Daniel Mendoza 73.

Jem Ward, 84, James J. Corbett 68, Joe Choynski, 75, Frank "Paddy" Slavin, 67.

Jimmy Barry, 73, Frankie Burns, 71, Bill Richmond, 66.

William Thompson, (Bendigo) 69, (Died from a fall), Harry Harris, 79, Pedlar Palmer, 73, and many others.

Packey O'Gatty
New York City

LOUIS TOPS?

Dear Sirs:

The poll which appeared in the December issue of your magazine, "40 Experts Pick Jack Dempsey As All Time Great", was interesting. It was not surprising that Dempsey, the most popular of ex-champs, was picked as the number 1 heavyweight of all time. Although the article was very interesting reading, it is impossible, in my opinion, to judge fighters from one era in with those of another.

Since there is no way to judge ability accurately by making these comparisons, as our final selections include too many personal prejudices, such ratings are only personal opinions. The human memory is not infallible and likewise judgment is made by impressions we have formed in our minds from perhaps inaccurate observations. Therefore, I feel, some sort of system which would eliminate a strictly mental judgment, would be the fairest for all era's of boxers. With such a system the coming champions would be able to gain a stature among the all time greats, but they would have a superior task to gain this rating.

Using a point system I've devised, which is a system that still needs adjustments and improvement, I have come up with the top ten heavyweights being ranked as follows: (1) Joe Louis, (2) Jack Johnson, (3) Jim Corbett, (4) Bob Fitzsimmons, (5) Max Schmeling, (6) Jack Dempsey, (7) Sam Langford, (8) Jim Jeffries, (9) Harry Wills, (10) Joe Jeanette.

Someday I hope you, or I, or somebody, will devise a system which will work out with a clearly logical result, and it will be hard to find fault with it.

Leonard I. Labarre
Grand Rapids, Michigan

POLL WAS GREATEST!

Dear Sirs:

Your story in the December Ring "40" experts pick Jack Dempsey as the Greatest Heavyweight Of All Time" is truly one of the finest I have ever seen. I want to offer my congratulations to the "Ring" for this noteworthy achievement.

Who was the greatest? This can be discussed from many different angles so aptly described by the Ring Editor, Nat Fleischer. Personally I believe Jack Dempsey was worthy of the rating given him, as was Joe Louis, Jack Johnson, etc. One expert picked Rocky Marciano. This may be perfectly in order, but for better all around ability I would give this honor to Max Schmeling.

Willard Zierold
South Amana, Iowa

EACH TO HIS OWN

Dear Staff:

For many years I have been a devoted boxing fan. Naturally I receive my boxing news from the Ring Magazine. I have long suffered in silence as your (yeckt) wrestling section slowly grew in volume. For many years this offensive humbug was placed conveniently near the center of this formerly great magazine; this made it very convenient to remove this trash to a more appropriate location: namely the closest garbage disposal.

Lately you have been sprinkling this gibberish throughout the entire copy which makes their removal much more difficult because often these pages are attached to a boxing section. I, like most of your readers am not a 'rasslin' fan. I find that the pictures of these costume wearing, perfumed pansies, whose effeminate traipsings would be more suitably displayed in the lady's washroom, cheapen and degrades the Ring.

If you insist on keeping this tripe in your future editions will you please place these pages in the center of the magazine so they can quickly be removed; or better still, how about removing this junk altogether and make the Ring an exclusive boxing mag.

William Hoag
Big Bay Point,
Ontario, Canada

THE UNCROWNED CHAMP

Gentlemen:

In reference to the letter in a recent "Ring" by Geoffrey Hayward, who believes that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time, a grave injustice has been done to a man who fought at the same time as Johnson but never got a title shot. This fighter is, of course, the "Boston Tar Baby", Sam Langford.

Jack Dempsey admitted in his autobiography that the one man he wouldn't fight was Langford even though Sam's best days were behind him because he knew his efforts would be in vain.

In my estimation and I'm sure the estimation of many others, the greatest heavyweight of all time is the "Uncrowned Heavyweight Champion of the World", Sam Langford.

Bernard Freydberg
Yonkers, N.Y.

SORRY FOR THE BLOOMER

Gentlemen:

In a recent issue of The Ring, it was said that Paul Berlenbach, before he turned to boxing, had been an Olympic wrestling champion. This question was raised at a recent quiz show here, and the quizmaster and I reached a stalemate when I insisted Berlenbach was, and he insisted Paul wasn't, an Olympic wrestling champion. Could you clarify the matter?

William Byrne
Dublin, Ireland

Ed Note: *Berlenbach was a competitor but not champion in the 1920 Olympic wrestling events in Antwerp. As American title-holder that year, Berlenbach qualified for U.S. representation in the light-heavyweight class, but was eliminated during the series. The champion was Anders Larssen of Sweden. We regret the error.*

ROUND NOT SQUARE

There isn't a bigger boxing fan in America than I! And I can appreciate the contribution that boxing has made to sports.

However, I don't believe that the outcome of a boxing match should be determined by the ability of one boxer to corner another in a 90 degree corner and beat him up.

You will note from the attached that I have introduced legislation in the South Carolina General Assembly prohibiting such matches in a "square"—where there are four 90 degree corners. My bill proposes to widen the corners to 144 degrees, making a ten-sided "ring", or decagon. This will allow boxers to "slide" out of corners and prevent undue advantages to the other boxer.

I will appreciate your comments.

Edmund G. Grant
House of Representatives,
Columbia, S. C.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

Sometimes wise men give birth to strange philosophies. For example, the recommendation of a well known physician at one of the hearings held by the New York State Legislative Committee which has been investigating boxing since the Paret fatality.

This doctor advised the committee and other medical men to recommend a change in the boxing rules under which a contestant would be penalized for knocking out his opponent, and rewarded for winning on points.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former football coach at Yale and head of the New York Medical Advisory Board, declared he would place the recommendation before his associates. Though he didn't see how a knockout could be avoided, he consented to take the proposal under advisement.

Should such a ridiculous regulation be adopted, let's analyze the effects on the sport.

Foremost, it would place the referee in a very awkward spot. Under present conditions, if the contestants are not doing their best, several warnings are issued after which the official, if he has any guts, will terminate the fight and call it no contest or disqualify one of the boxers.

The adoption of such a rule would bring boos and catcalls from the spectators. The tapping and dancing tactics would displease those who pay the freight.

Cries of "fake" and "fix" would bring discredit to boxing.

Boxing would be levelled to the point where the interest would be nil.

To alter its basic character, admittedly a rough contact sport, by urging the contestants to abandon hitting power, one of the major assets of boxing, would be to emasculate pugilism to a point of ridicule.

The opposition to boxing as brought out at the Albany, N. Y. hearing, is based on a fallacy, namely that the intent is mayhem.

In the three hours I spent on the stand in defense of the sport, I pointed out that the intent, as in all other sports, is to win fairly. But being a rough sport, injuries are bound to result. It is no different from what takes place in football, auto racing, basketball, hockey, even in baseball. On the day that I appeared at the request of the legislative body, one of the papers reported the second basketball death in a week.

I issued a tabulation showing that 19 deaths took place in the three years of bootleg boxing in New York, between the demise of the Frawley Law in 1917 and passage of the Walker Law in 1920.

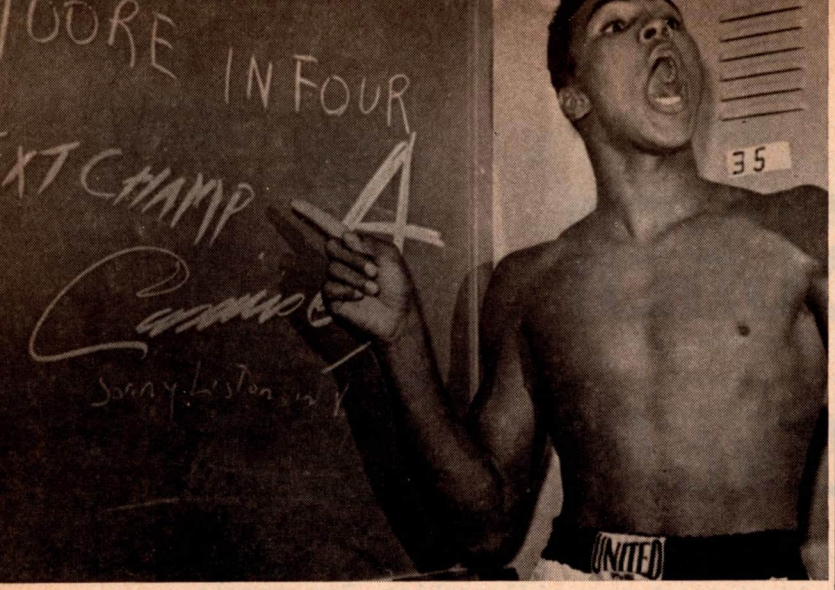
Under the Walker Law the total of deaths in New York State from 1920 to 1962 was only 17. Considering the thousands of bouts and the thousands of competitors during those 42 years, the figure is small.

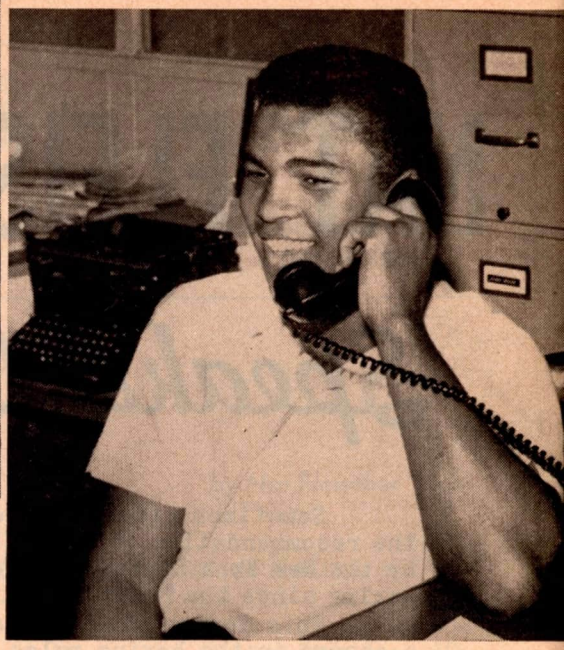
If boxing is outlawed in New York, the state will return to bootleg boxing. Without medical examinations, fatalities would reach a new high.

In football in 1962 there were 32 deaths as against 12 in boxing, world-wide. Of these gridiron fatalities, 22 hit schoolboys. In auto racing we recorded 42, besides more than 100 persons killed watching the races. In baseball eight boys were killed.

Why pick on boxing? It is kicked around like a football. Either we must permit boxing to continue under proper medical supervision or eliminate it.

Let's not reduce the vitality and appeal of boxing to the level of volley ball.





"I TOLD YOU SO" . . . A proud Clay points to his prediction written on the blackboard before the Moore fight which ended as advertised. (Right) You and everyone else knows I'm the greatest Cassius tells us over the phone in giving this exclusive story to the RING.

"I'm Unbeatable"...

By CASSIUS CLAY
(Heavyweight Contender)
As Told To NAT LOUBET

ANOTHER RING EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

I LIKE to fool around. I like to josh and needle, play practical jokes. But underneath all of that lies a really serious vein.

When I tell you that I am going to be the heavyweight champion of the world I am not joking.

I have confidence, and behind it, the ambition, punch and skill with which to make my prediction come true.

Meanwhile a lot of fight people who have been hiding in the woodwork have come out to grab whatever publicity they can get out of whatever association with me they can set up in the newspapers.

There is Eddie Machen, for one. He invites me to take him on and name the round.

Then there is Cleveland Williams, another Liston victim, whose manager says he will pay me $1,000 for every round I could stay with his man. He couldn't come out for the second.

Let a fighter achieve a certain amount of position and those who have been around for years making futile motions dash out to steal pieces of the limelight.

Billy Daniels also has had something to say, and I have told my manager, Bill Faversham, to let me take care of Williams and Daniels in one night. This also is not comedy.

Bill tells me that between now and September I will have three more fights. He says he is confident that with this extra preparation I could take Liston. I have the greatest respect for Faversham's opinions and in his ability to make them stand up.

CLAY CALLS HIMSELF ONLY LISTON OPPONENT

There is a lot of conversation about me and Liston. No wonder. Who else stands out for a serious shot at Sonny?

After Liston's case of homicide against Patterson, I felt I could demolish Floyd even faster than Sonny did the job, and he was timed in 2 minutes 6 seconds.

Patterson looked terrible. He gave the impression that he had died in training camp and had had no sleep for many nights. Floyd appeared to be suffering from paralysis. He played right into Liston's hands.

Where was Patterson's speed? Where were his plans of attack and defense? Where was his experience? He made Sonny look like the greatest fighter in the history of the ring. Now the reporters write about Liston as the Monster, the Great Unbeatable. That's plain junk.

I know how to beat the slow moving, flatfooted Liston. I am convinced that a fighter with speed, with a punch and guts, and the knowledge how to use both of these assets, can beat Liston.

I would make Liston think he was fighting ten guys. I would have him so dizzy he would think he was on a carousel.

Anyone who says I could not handle Liston is not with it. I would jab and hook him silly and move around him.

Angelo Dundee, my trainer, keeps telling me to curb my tongue. He is a quiet man by nature and anybody who talks up, with confidence, impresses him as a kook.

Well, I say only what I believe. You will note that so far I have made good on my predictions. Like stopping Archie Moore in four heats. I called the round. I will call it in a Liston fight.

I don't dig all this talk about me being brash. When I make a prediction I am not looking in a crystal ball. I am analyzing things rationally.

Some of my critics faulted me for saying I would take Donnie Fleeman in four and it took me seven. Well, that was a plain case of miscalculation. I set a fast pace and wear them down before I begin setting myself for my punches.

Donnie didn't wear out as fast as I figured he would.

"WHO LISTENS TO A WHISPER?" CLAY ASKS

Angelo and I always set up a plan for a fight, and so far we have done pretty well.

Some people figure I am too loud. Well, I may be that. But who listens to a whisper? Boxing is badly in need of colorful fighters who can back up their mouths with their fists.

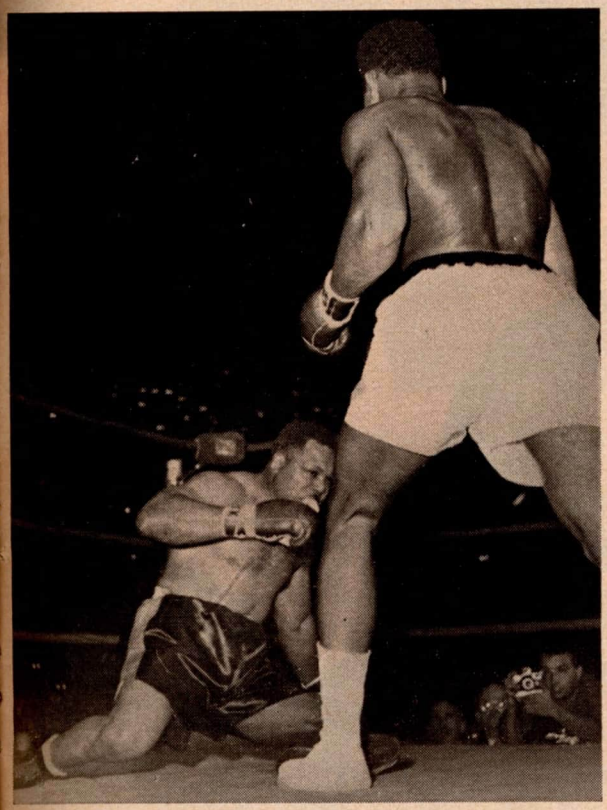
This type of fighter used to be a tremendous force in the old ballyhoo. The promoters seem to have lost the ballyhoo knack. I want to revive it—of course, with the ability to make my claims and predictions stand up.

I want to ask some of the few boxing writers who have been a little harsh toward me—which do they prefer, the drab or the interesting?

I figure that I am a Man of Destiny. I felt that way when I won the Olympic light heavyweight title in 1960, and I have that feeling now more than ever. I believe that I am invincible. Yes, I feel that way. On the level.

Only once in my boxing experience have I been low. That was in the first round against Sonny Banks. Things failed to go right. I said, 'Now, Cassius, don't panic. Be calm. Just keep fighting like you were. Things happen.'

That was a very important fight for me. For one thing, I found out I could take a punch and come back strong.



The end . . . Moore goes down for the third and final time under the two-fisted assault of Cassius in their Los Angeles bout that Clay won, proving that he fights as big as he talks.

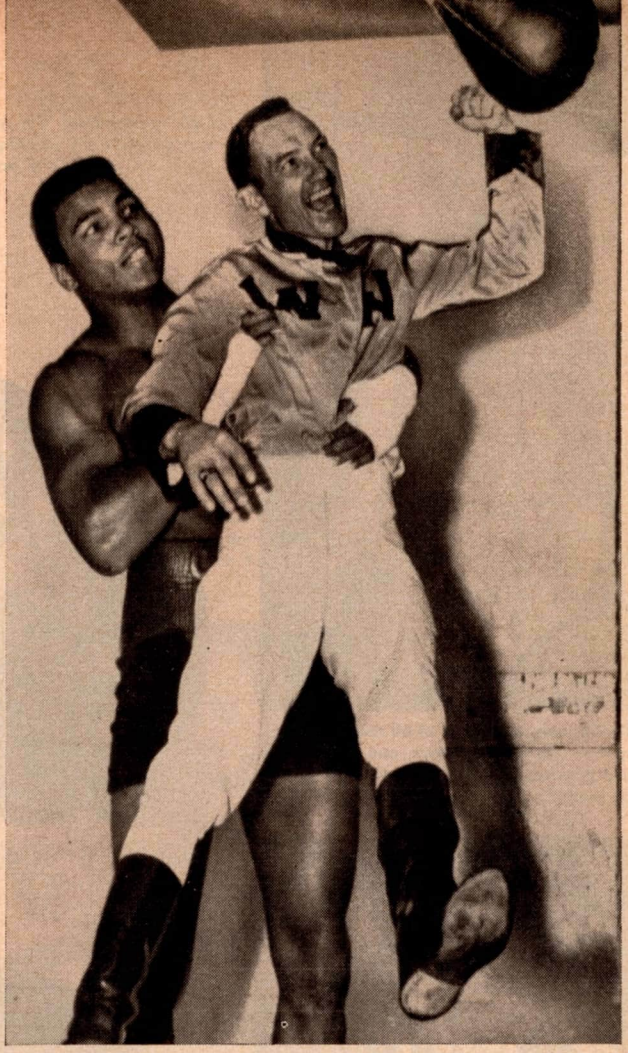
After I got up, I moved fast, stuck him with my left and after a while annihilated him.

Now don't expect me to be able to spell that word 'annihilate.' I am not trying to win a spelling contest. If anybody ever annihilated me I would kiss his feet and tell the world that he was the greatest. However, the way I size myself up, nobody is going to annihilate me.

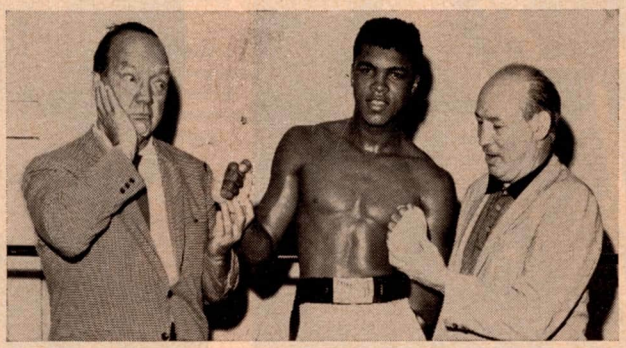
Honest, man, I ain't a fool. If I ever did get annihilated I would have to leave the good old USA. But the main idea is to keep people interested in Cassius Clay.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE FIRST, CASSIUS INSISTS

Fighting is a tough business. The field is restricted. To be



Jockey Ken Chapman gets a lift from Clay when he visited Cassius at his training camp. Clay who is a lad with personality plus is always ready to meet the press and help out with any publicity.



Cassius gets some advice from two former champions. Maxie Rosenbloom (left) the ex-ruler of the light heavyweight class and Solly Krieger (right) the former middleweight champion. Rosenbloom and Krieger were outstanding fighter-showmen as is Clay. Incidentally, neither could outtalk Clay.

second, third, fourth in a division is no good. To tin can around the country just for pay days and muffins is not my idea of living.

If you are a fighter or a carpenter, be the best fighter or carpenter. Don't accept anything less and don't expect the public to take less from you.

Recently, a stranger walked up to me and said, 'Are you Cassius Clay, the fighter?' I assured him I was Cassius.

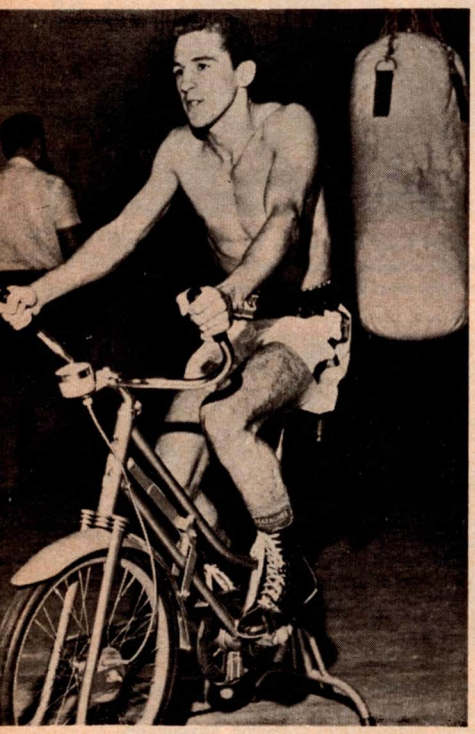
He said, 'You talk too much. What you need is a good beating.'

I said, 'Mister, you go to my next fight and pray that the other guy gives me that beating.' *(Continued on page 43)*

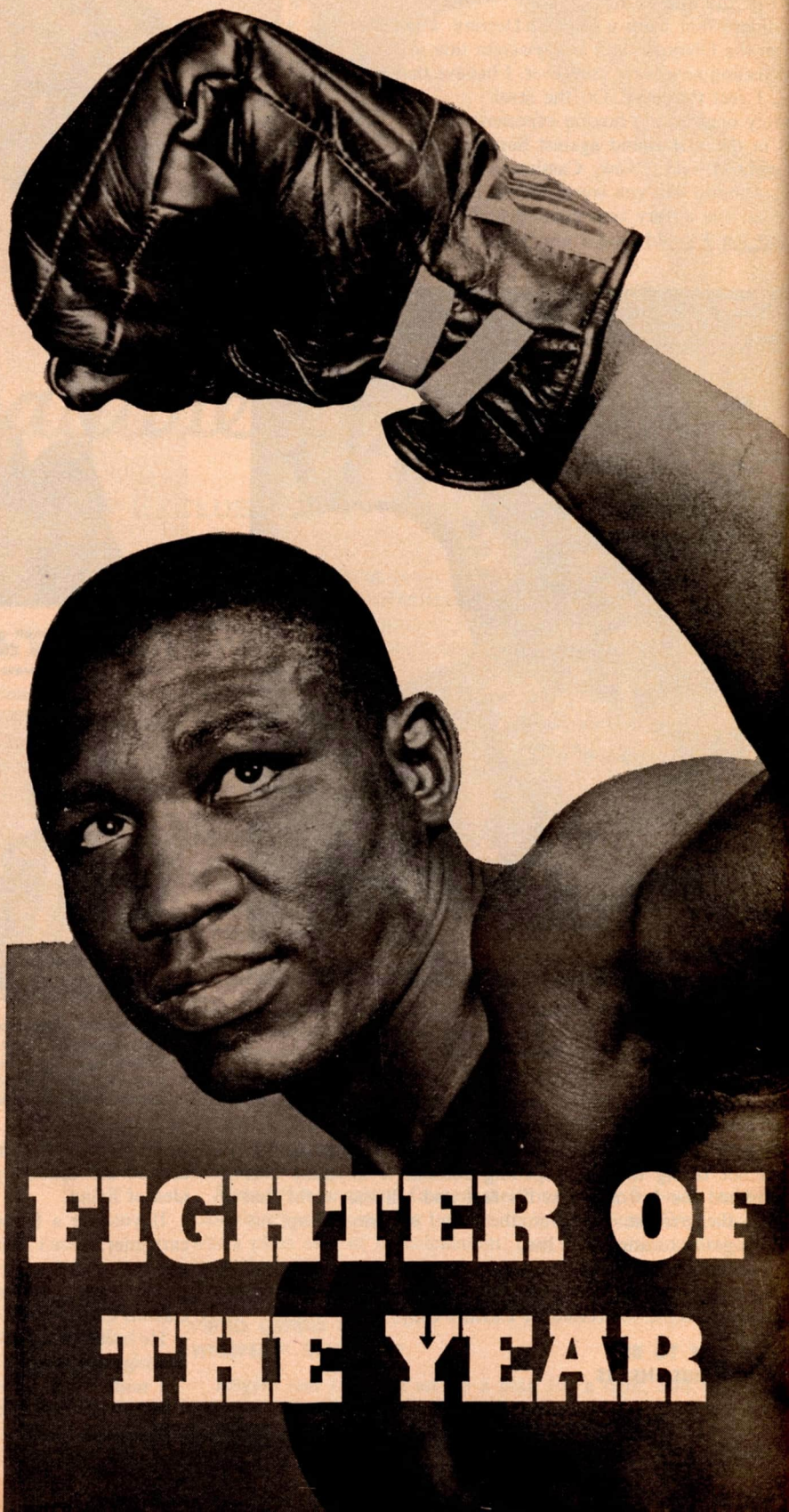
FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

Emile Griffith was the busiest of all the champions. He regained the welter crown and successfully defended it twice. He also scored victories in four non-title bouts.



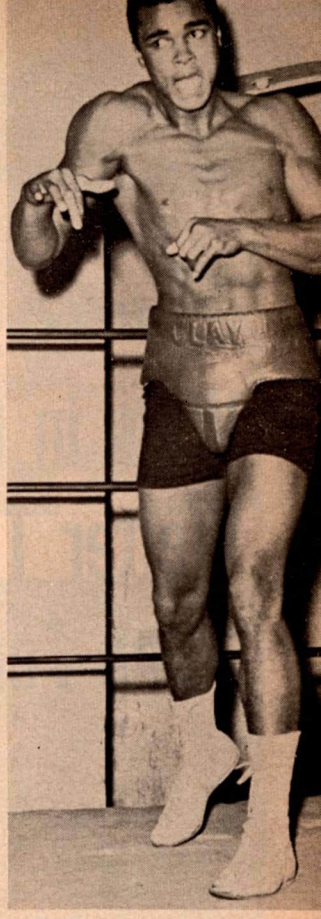
Eder Jofre, the ruler of the bantam division also had three title bouts, he cemented his claim by knocking out Johnny Caldwell, then defended against Herman Marqes and Joe Medel.



Dick Tiger whose victory over Gene Fullmer following triumphs over Florentino Fernandez and Henry Hank, won him "Fighter of the Year" honors. Tiger is generally recognized all over the world as champion though Paul Pender retains the support of Massachusetts.

(Left) Sonny Liston, the controversial figure who became heavyweight champion by his stunning one round knockout over Floyd Patterson in Chicago.

(lower left), Fighting Harada, the teen-age Japanese flyweight, who won the world title by knocking out Pone Kingpetch. (lower right) Carlos Ortiz, world lightweight champion, is shown with Joe Louis. Ortiz dethroned Joe Brown then turned back the title bid of Teruo Kosaka.



Cassius Clay, the fast-talking, fast punching heavyweight, who scored six straight kayo triumphs during the year including Archie Moore, Billy Daniels and Alejandro Lavorante.

IN 1928, The Ring Magazine, which already had originated periodic and annual ratings of boxers, instituted the Fighter of the Year Award.

Both in the ratings and in the yearly award, this magazine has been flattered by universal duplication and imitation of these appreciable spurs to boxing.

From Gene Tunney, who got the first Fighter of the Year prize, to Joe Brown, who received the 1961 citation, the list of contestants honored by The Ring Magazine has been a credit to the men chosen, the citation itself, and to those who have been responsible for the annual designations.

Some years the Fighter of the Year virtually has elected himself and the story of the competition has written itself.

But in the selection of the Fighter of the Year for 1962 here were multiple difficulties.

After mature deliberation marked by the most rigid resolves against the slightest interference of bias, the staff of The Ring Magazine decided on middleweight champion Dick Tiger as the 1962 Fighter of the Year.

In the Nigerian, the Ring's pollsters found the closest adherence to the requirements which this magazine set up for the competition in 1928. It is important that these be stated again at this point in his article. They are as follows:—

1. The Recipient of the Fighter of the Year Award and Ring Magazine Merit Citation must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3. The Fighter of the Year must combine with his abilities as a boxer good public relations and a reputation for clean and moral living.

THE RING'S FIGHTERS OF THE YEARS

1928—Gene Tunney	1945—Willie Pep
1929—Tommy Loughran	1946—Tony Zale
1930—Max Schmeling	1947—Gus Lesnevich
1931—Tommy Loughran	1948—Ike Williams
1932—Jack Sharkey	1949—Ezzard Charles
1933—No Award	1950—Ezzard Charles
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri	1951—Ray Robinson
1935—Barney Ross	1952—Rocky Marciano
1936—Joe Louis	1953—Bobo Olsen
1937—Henry Armstrong	1954—Rocky Marciano
1938—Joe Louis	1955—Rocky Marciano
1939—Joe Louis	1956—Floyd Patterson
1940—Billy Conn	1957—Carmine Basilio
1941—Joe Louis	1958—Ingemar Johansson
1942—Ray Robinson	1959—Ingemar Johansson
1943—Fred Apostoli	1960—Floyd Patterson
1944—Beau Jack	1961—Joe Brown
	1962—Dick Tiger

4. The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as a shining example to the Growing American Boy.

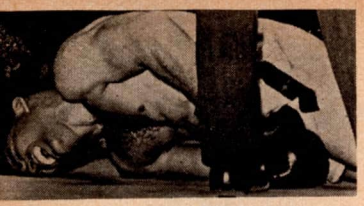
When those who picked Tiger sat down to assess the merits of the outstanding candidates they found themselves confronted with the claims of these boxers:—

1. Dick Tiger, who on October 23, battered Gene Fullmer at San Francisco and took the middleweight championship from him.

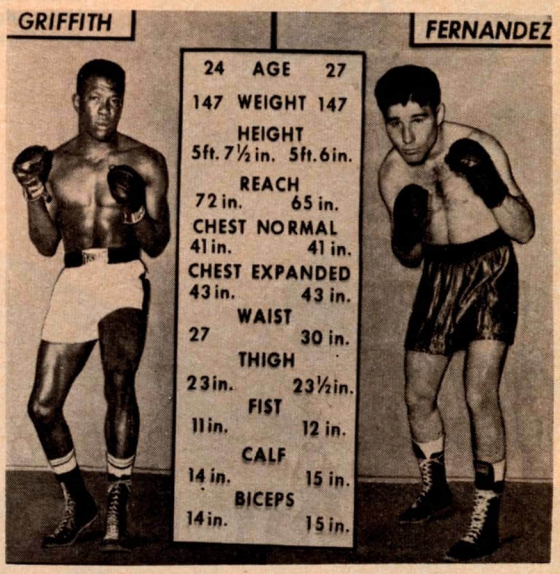
2. Emile Griffith, who stopped Benny Paret in the twelfth round on March 24, in New York's Garden.

3. Sonny Liston, who on September 25, in Chicago, knocked out Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes 6 seconds.

4. Cassius Clay, who on November *(Continued on page 47)*



Emile Griffith Wins in Controversial Welter Title Fight with Jorge Fernandez



By NAT FLEISCHER

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Misfortune keeps hounding Emile Griffith. For the third time in his short career and the second since he won the world welterweight title in his ill-fated bout with Benny "Kid" Paret, Griffith has been involved in a controversial contest.

Was Jorge Fernandez, of Argentina, Griffith's opponent in a championship match in the Las Vegas Convention Hall, fouled?

Was the Argentinian entitled to the decision because he couldn't continue because of the injury?

Was Fernandez so badly hurt that he couldn't continue? Or did he take the easiest way out when he realized that his opponent was piling up points?

Many other queries were posed in the Casinos following the fight and will be subject for debate for some time.

Only one of the queries was answered. The Commission referee, Harry Krause, and the Commission chairman, James Deskin, agreed that the challenger was fouled by a heavy right hand blow that caught him on the left side below the belt.

All other questions must remain officially unanswered. Only the victim can answer them. He declared he was in no condition to continue. The blow was a disabling one.

Under the Nevada rules, Griffith won the title bout on a technical knockout. But in many other countries than the U.S., Fernandez would have gone back to his native land with the title, on a disqualification.

Rules are made to be followed and since the no-foul rule was in effect as it is in New York and all states affiliated with the World Boxing Association, the decision was a correct one. The official time was 1.32 of the ninth round.

It was the opinion of Dr. Donald Romero, the examining physician, that Fernandez could have continued after the long rest period he was granted. Since he refused, the bout had to end as it did.

FLEISCHER HAD FIGHT EVEN WHEN ENDED

In what had been a bruising and close contest, Griffith was ahead on the score cards of two officials, the referee and Judge Bill Stremmel, 38 to 35, and 39 to 36, respectively, and on even terms on the card of Judge John Romero, 38 to 38. That margin, under Nevada boxing rules, entitled Griffith to the verdict. My score showed the bout even, 36 to 36.

The affair, with the turmoil that followed the landing of the foul shot, brought back memories of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight in which Jim Crowley, the referee, ran from pillar to post trying to obtain enlightenment of what his decision should be.

In the Las Vegas bout, the fighter was left squirming on the canvas prior to the doctor's appearance in the ring, while all seconds, the referee and the Commission chairman were shouting at each other and hunting through the rules book for guidance with no one attending to the victim.

Some eighteen minutes elapsed before the decision was rendered, although the fight should have ended following the knockdown had the referee done his job in counting ten, as he should have in a non-foul rule contest.

It was just as tough on Griffith as on the loser, since Emile had come from behind. He started an uphill climb in the seventh round in which a powerful right to the body sent Jorge against the ropes. Following delayed action, he went down. The referee and the ringside reporters called it a knockdown, a proper interpretation, but the crowd booed when the mandatory eight count went into effect.

Following that knockdown, it became obvious that Fernandez had shot his bolt and that the end was not far away.

After dropping the first round, Fernandez gained the next five on my card. He was piling up a good lead until the right that dropped him the first time took the starch out of him. The 26-year-old Argentinian hit the canvas a split second after the blow was delivered and went down before Griffith attempted another punch.

FOUL BLOW LANDED ON PROTECTED AREA

For hours after the fight, the Fernandez camp raged for a change in the decision calling the disqualification of the champion. At a Commission session that night, each of the five members voted it a correct verdict.

In the dressing room an examination of Fernandez showed a huge red welt in the area of the lower groin. There could be no doubt about the foul.

It was strawberry red and about four inches in diameter but was on a portion of the body that had the protection of the cup.

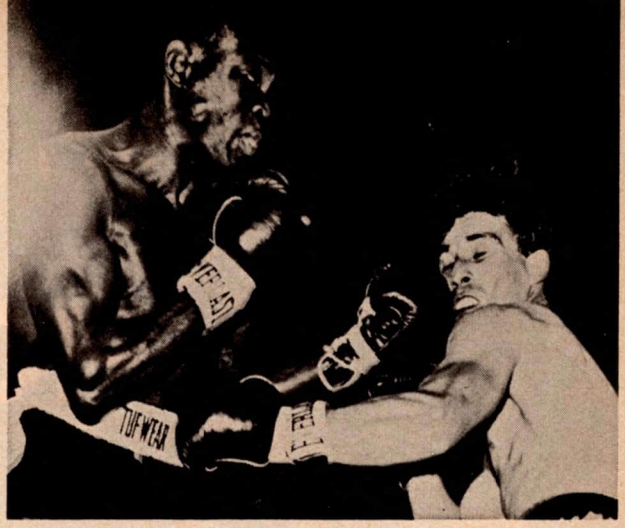
The bizarre ending created an uproar, but at least in the Las Vegas fight, unlike that in Chicago between Patterson and Liston, the spectators got their money's worth. It was

a stiff battle from the start, with left hooks playing major roles.

Both scored heavily in each round, but in the early frames, Fernandez was far more effective and his punches more accurately placed.

It was the third time the Argentinian lost to his rival, but his first championship bout. Each bout has been a controversial one.

A short uppercut sent Fernandez's mouthpiece flying across the ring seconds before the controversial punch was delivered.



Griffith sends home a hard left hook to the jaw of his challenger in the fifth round of their title fight at Las Vegas. During the first six rounds the men fought on even terms with two of the officials having Fernandez in front in their scoring.

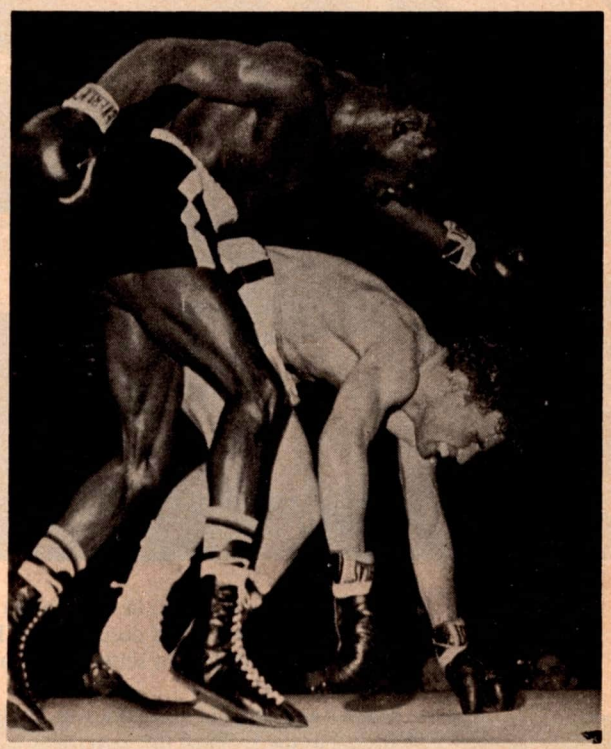
The majority of the 4,840 persons who paid $48,955 to see the action, left the arena satisfied they had seen a stirring battle. But many were heard to remark that the squirming performance of the loser was "an act." No matter what the opinion of the fans, the fact remains that Fernandez was knocked out by a foul blow that Dame Fortune still smiled on Griffith.

The best round for the loser was the second, in which he used excellent combinations. He tossed effective left hooks and his combination shots kept Griffith on the defensive.

In their first fight, in New York, also controversial, Griffith won on a split decision that was followed by a chair-tossing episode. In the second bout Griffith won on the cards of all officials, 5-4-1 after Fernandez had been penalized a round for a low punch.

Fernandez has been kayoed only twice in his career, each time by low blows. The first was in the ninth round of his contest with Isaac Logart of Cuba in Buenos Aires, on November 29, 1958.

With the Fernandez fight out of the way, it appears likely that Emile will take on Luis Rodriguez, No. 1 contender.



Fernandez goes to the canvas in the seventh round from a right to the jaw, he bounced right up and many felt that it was more of a slip then a knockdown. However, Fernandez went on the defensive following the knockdown showing that he was really hurt by the punch.

Chris Dundee, Miami Beach promoter who has staged all of the TV sponsored Saturday shows of the Madison Square Garden Club on Saturdays in Florida, put in a bid for the fight. He is anxious to have it staged in the Miami Beach Auditorium in March, the height of the tourist season. However, the Garden is trying to place the fight in New York. It is a natural due to the popularity of Rodriguez among the Cubans.

Discussing such a contest, Harry Markson, Managing Director of the Garden Boxing Club declared that Dundee has an excellent chance of landing the contest, but it will not be held in March. Such a bout if staged in Florida, would be held in the spring, he said.

As for Griffith, he has promised the Tourism Commission of the Virgin Islands, his native land, an appearance to help tourist trade and has asked Markson to arrange a title fight in St. Croix for him. It is doubtful if this will be granted since Florida is the best location for a fight with Rodriguez due to the large Cuban population.

The Las Vegas controversial victory may have cost Emile the Edward J. Neil Award given annually by the Boxing Writers' Association. He and Dick Tiger of Nigeria were running a neck-and-neck race for the famous trophy before the Las Vegas bout and Dick was the ultimate winner.

Fernandez is administered to by the doctor and his seconds after being felled by a low left hook from the champion.

Jorge was in severe pain and unable to continue after a period of over five minutes rest and the fight ended in the ninth round.

NO. 1 FIGHT OF THE YEAR

ON January 30, 1962, in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Joey Giardello, home town middleweight, received a disputed ten round decision over Hammerin' Henry Hank, of Detroit.

This fight did not settle a championship. In fact, Hank was rated no better than ninth, Giardello only eighth, in their class.

But it was a FIGHT from start to finish and as such merited the accolade of The Ring Magazine's Committee of Judges as the Fight of the Year.

It was vicious. It was bloody. It was thrilling. And it became highly controversial.

Referee Joe Sweeney called it 46-45 for Joey. Judge Nate Lopinson scored it 47-45, and Judge Jimmy Mina rated it a red hot draw, 46-46.

Despite the fact that the nod went to the native son, many of the 5867 fans who saw the fight booed the decision. Harry Baxter, Hank's manager, called it the worst decision of his ring experience.

However, there it is on the book for 1962—"Giardello beat Hank, 10 rounds, decision."

There it is, to revive for those who saw it. Memories of one of the fiercest combats in years. Despite claims advanced for the Tiger-Fullmer, Gilroy-Caldwell, and Harada-Kingpetch contests, it was eminently the Fight of the Year.

When the final gong sounded, Giardello was covered with blood, from head to foot.

Philadelphia experts said that Hank took command in a sanguinary sixth and held it to the finish. But the referee and a judge said he had been beaten. Not by much. But—beaten.

Giardello was 31, Hank 27. It was the second half of a home and home series. In Detroit, Hammerin' Hank beat Joey.

When they met in Philadelphia, they were given to understand that if they gave the fans plenty of action, the winner would get a shot at Ray Robinson which, in Philadelphia, was rated a $55,000 fight.

Certainly there was action. But there was no rainbow with treasure at the end for Hank or Giardello. No fight with Ray.

Giardello said after the fight that he felt as if he had donated a lot of blood to the Red Cross.

Hank remonstrated that he certainly had won the fight. But he did not fail to give Giardello his just dues. "He never was in better condition in his entire career or he would not have come out for the second round," The Detroit middleweight added. "It's about time I got the decision in one of those close fights."

Giardello was a heavy scorer with his jabs. Hank used everything he had, and was especially effective in the final minutes of the ten rounds.

NO. 1

ROUND OF THE YEAR

PURSUANT to its custom of three decades, The Ring Magazine, through its Selection Committee headed by Nat Fleischer, herewith presents the Round of the Year for the approval of the boxing public.

The designating group voted unanimously for the first, and last, session of the world championship heavyweight contest at Comiskey Park, Chicago, on September 25, 1962, in which Sonny Liston stopped Floyd Patterson.

In setting up the field for the award, the committee placed in counter-nomination the fourth and last round of the Cassius Clay-Archie Moore fight in Los Angeles on November 15; the tenth round of the Eder Joffre-Johnny Caldwell scrap at Sao Paulo on January 18; and the ninth round of the contest in which Dick Tiger battered the middleweight title out of Gene Fullmer at San Francisco on October 23.

However, the Liston achievement, which took 2 minutes, 6 seconds to accomplish, took the award by a big margin.

It is interesting that the Committee failed to rate the Liston fight even as high as fourth among the Fights of the Year.

However, as an outstanding round of paramount importance and interest, a round which gave the world title to Liston, that abbreviated affair at Chicago had no close rival.

The story soon is told. Into the ring came a drawn, harassed Patterson who had left his fight in his training camp.

Liston was confident, big, formidable, with the tremendous advantage of 13 inches in reach. Patterson could not get to him, nor could he get away from him.

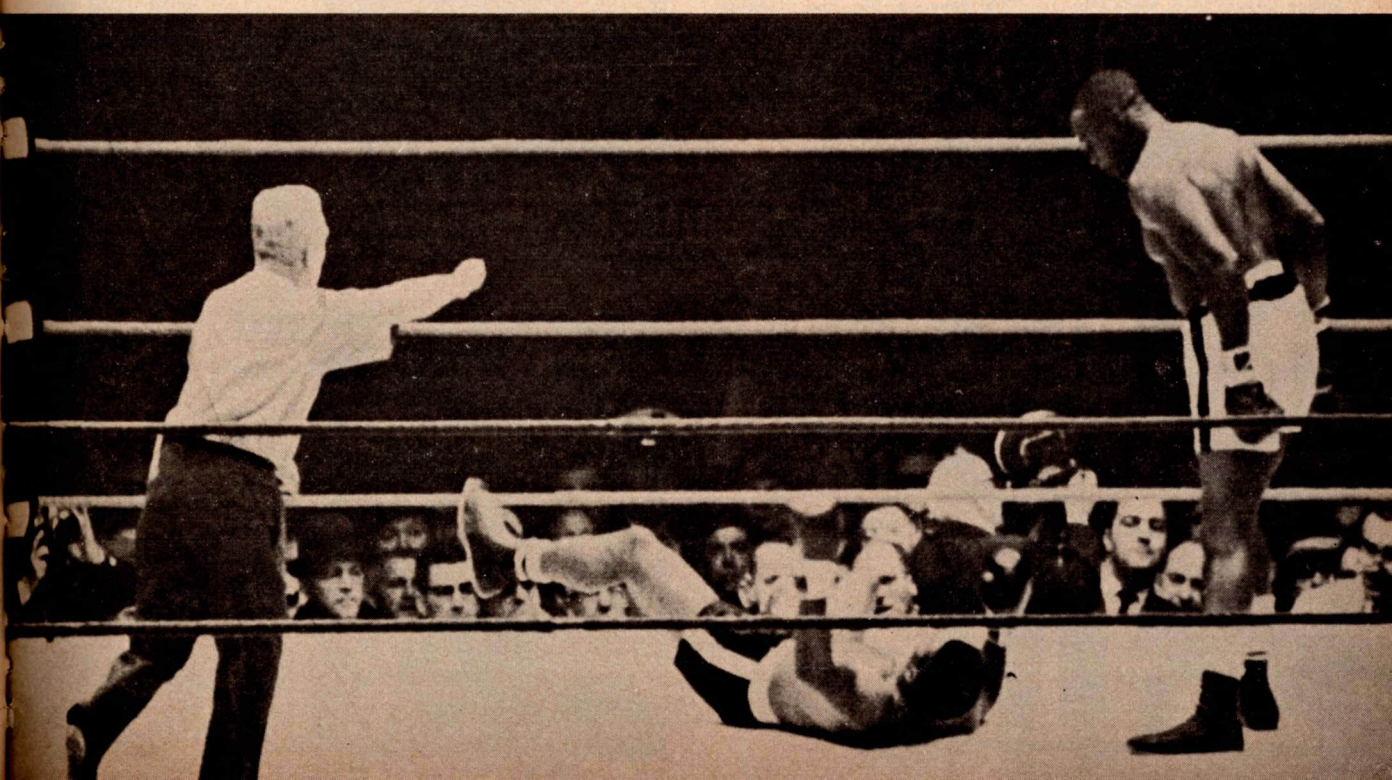
Liston belabored Floyd in the rib cage, softened him up quickly, and then went to work on his jaw. Two lefts of deadly power and accuracy, and there was a new champion while the former champion lay inert on the ring floor and around the country, watching closed circuit theatre TV, thousands of fans felt they had been hoaxed.

"What happened?"

That query was asked by many who had paid as high as ten dollars to see the affair on the screen. The knockout came so rapidly, even many of the reporters at the ringside had failed to see the knockout punch.

It was the third fastest time for a kayo in a world heavyweight championship fight and the first time in the history of the division that a challenger had gained the crown in the opening round. What caused many fans to look at the knockout with suspicion was the fact that the champion had come prepared as he said after the fight, with a disguise so that he could leave the arena in a hurry without being recognized, should the fight go against him.

But there was no reason for any doubt. Sonny Liston gained the world heavyweight crown with his tremendous, devastating fists that measure 15½ inches. The round in which he won, stands out as the Round of the Year.



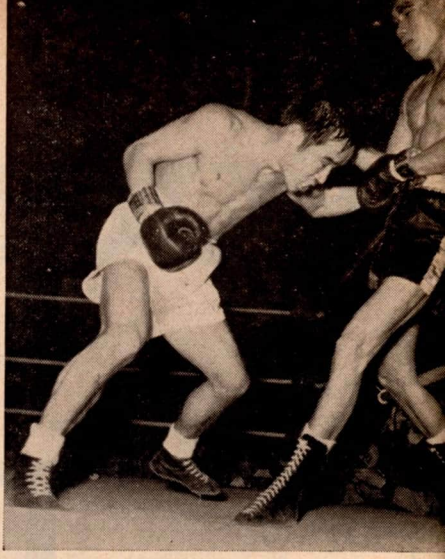
FIGHT OF THE YEAR

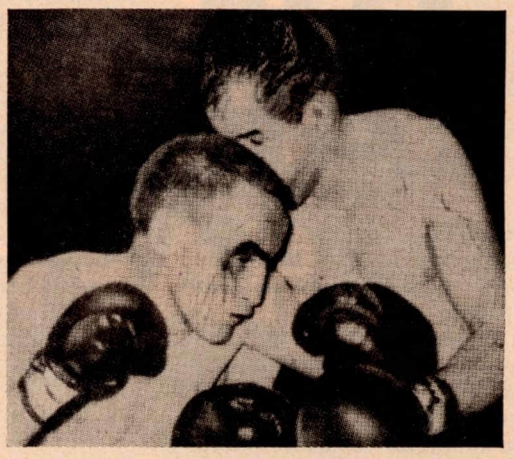
No. 3

British scribes have referred to the gory Belfast bout in which Freddie Gilroy (right) retained his British and Empire bantamweight titles by stopping his fellow Irishman Johnny Caldwell in the ninth round, because of a cut eye, as one of the best seen in England in many years. It was a thriller with first one then the other holding the upper hand.

No. 2

The clash between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer in which the Nigerian lifted the WBA middleweight title from the beetle-browed Westerner was as hard fought a contest over the first nine rounds that yet has taken place in the middleweight class. Gene tried to outrough Tiger to no avail. Then he attempted to outbox him, also to no avail. In the ninth round Gene suffered a bad cut over his left eye, and went on the defensive to protect that wound. The action slowed but the fight was still a real humdinger.





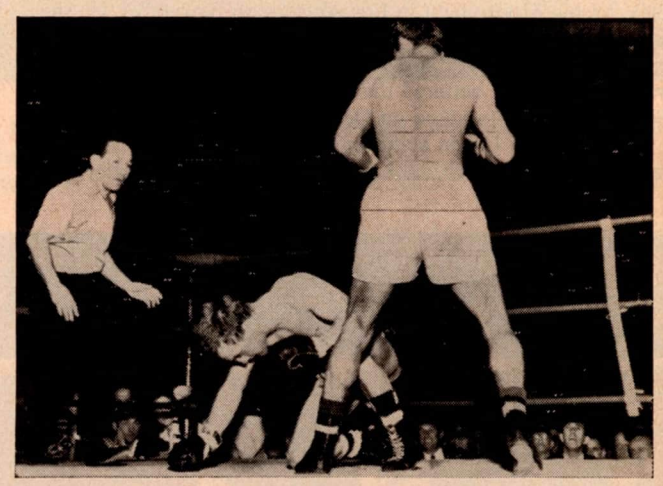
No. 4

The surprisingly easy way in which nineteen year old Fighting Harada handled Pone Kingpetch to win the world flyweight title by scoring an eleven round knockout, produced a thriller. Harada kept the pressure on the champion from the opening bell and his steady attack dethroned the Thaillander.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

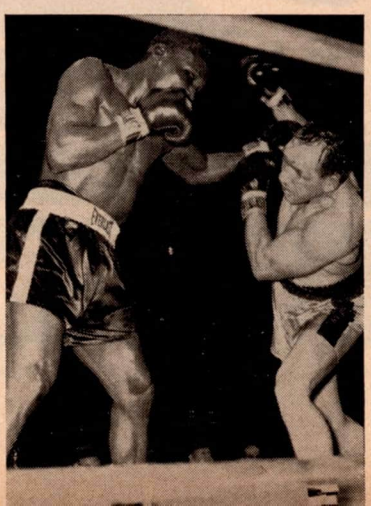
No. 2

The end of old Archie Moore in the fourth round, before the fists of big talking Cassius Clay, made this round the runner-up. Clay had predicted that he would finish-off Moore in four heats, and that he did, slamming Moore to the mat three times.



No. 4

The Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer fight was close over eight torrid rounds. Then, in the ninth, Tiger opened up with both barrels. Fullmer fired back and for most of the three minutes they traded toe to toe. Gene was badly cut over the left eye and Tiger coasted home to victory.



No. 3

Undefeated Eder Jofre, whose right to the bantamweight title was disputed by Johnny Caldwell, proved his greatness by cutting down Johnny in the tenth round. After nine rounds that found Jofre in command, the final heat provided a fitting climax, as Caldwell was getting a brutal pasting, forcing referee Willie Pep to halt the uneven contest.

THEY CALL ME PROFESSOR

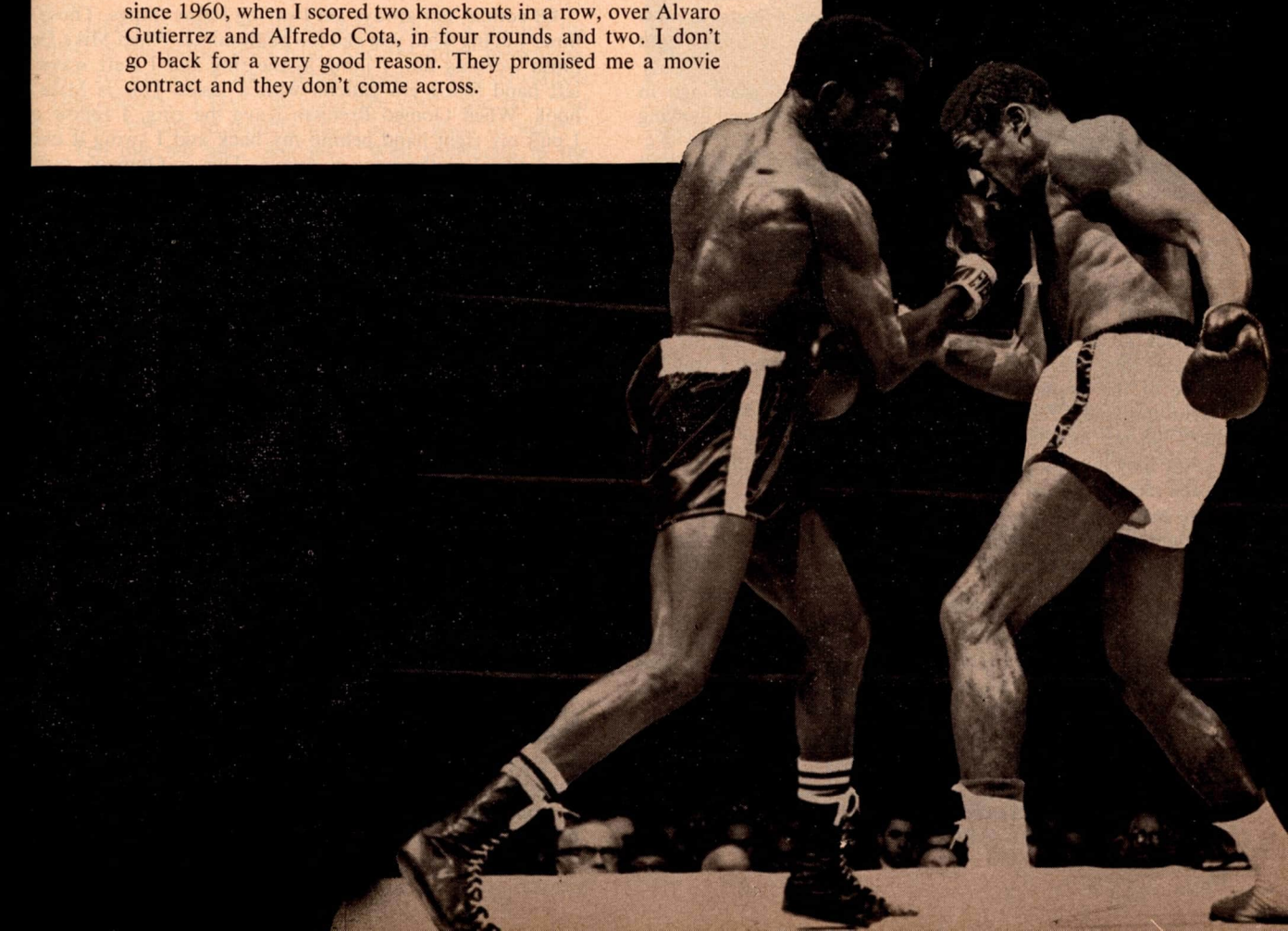
In the gym at Miami Beach they call me the Professor. I teach Cha Cha, Twist and Mashed Potatoes. I also teach how to punch. You don't believe? Ask Ricardo Falech, Yama Bahama, Ace Armstrong and Ernie Burford.

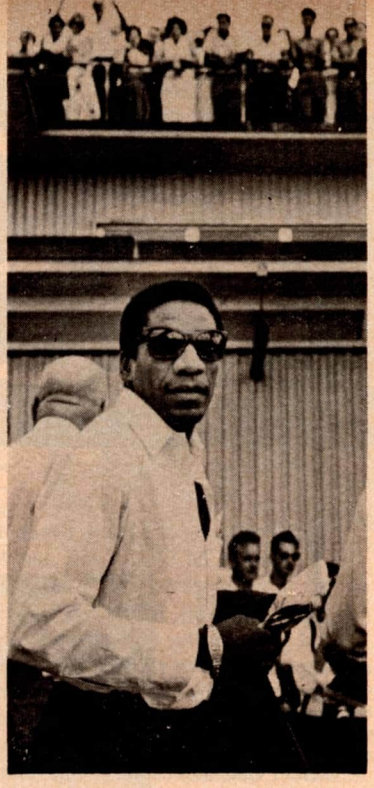
I must be the only softball pitcher who keeps bouncing my opponent's like rubber balls. Let them call me anything they want so long as they remember the name, Luis Manuel Rodriguez, the Rudy Valentino of boxing.

You don't think I look like Valentino? My mother always said I had a nice face. She had to, it was the only face she give me. But I've taken good care to stay handsome. When my nose got pushed in on one side, I made sure in the next fight to get it pushed in on the other side. This makes it what you call perfectly proportioned.

Besides, I will fight, for nothing, any man who says I am not better-looking than Angelo Dundee. There is a man who has to listen to Cassius Clay all the time. That's enough to take the joy out of life for him. And, without joy, you become ugly.

You may have noticed that I have not fought in Los Angeles since 1960, when I scored two knockouts in a row, over Alvaro Gutierrez and Alfredo Cota, in four rounds and two. I don't go back for a very good reason. They promised me a movie contract and they don't come across.





Rodriguez had an unexpected adventure when the plane on which he was a passenger was highjacked and flown to Cuba in July of 1961. Luis and his 32 fellow passengers were returned safely to Miami a few hours later but the delay caused him to postpone a fight in Texas with Curtis Cokes. The fight took place a week later and Luis suffered one of his few defeats, he later beat Cokes in a return match in Miami Beach.

By Luis Manuel Rodriguez,

Leading Welterweight Contender

As Told to Lester Bromberg

Maybe I misunderstand the producer who come talk to me in the dressing room after the fight. He said, "Looie, I think I see you before in pictures. On the late, late show. You were in a grave yard scene with Bella Lugosi. I want you to sign up for a new picture. Don't call me, I'll call you."

Maybe my future is in television, not on the late, late show either. I know more dances than Arthur Murray and his wife. I should have a program to teach the Buttered Beets. I knew that would surprise you, that's my new step, it comes right after Mashed Potatoes.

To be honest, it's not so new. I learned it years ago in Camaguey, Cuba, where I was born. Only they stopped dancing it some time ago. They ran out of butter.

But in Miami Beach they have everything, so I have revived the dance and you could call it the Buttered Beach if you want to give the city a plug. Miami Beach deserves a plug. Right now it's the best Cuban city in the United States. Change that, Miami and Miami Beach are the best Cuban cities in the United States.

Any time I fight in the Miami Beach Auditorium I feel like I'm back in the Havana Sports Palace. The fans are my old fans and they cheer for me the way they did when I was the prince of the Prado. They stand on their chairs and shout: "Here comes 'El Feo?' That means ugly. They should know that's not my middle name, it's Manuel. But what can I do? I know they love me. Besides, they pay for the tickets and that means money for me.

No matter what Angelo Dundee tells you, I'm not rich—yet. I bought a house in northwest Miami, I've got some money in the bank. It's a pretty nice house, it has a beautiful mortgage. It's so wonderful to look at that I may give it to Angelo for a Christmas present.

By this time, you probably got the idea that I think I'm a comedian. I am. When I take a day off in training at the Miami Beach Gym, they shut down. No audience. People don't come there to see fighters train, they come to see me make jokes.

One afternoon Mike DeJohn was training and I walked over to big Mike, you know how big he is. I say: "Mike, you better go home." He say: "Why?" I say: "Don't ask questions, you go home." He say: "Looie, stop bugging me, what are you talking about?" I say: "Mike, you can't stay, they have no peanuts for the elephants today."

But I treat Florentino Fernandez different, you know Florentino, the ox with a nose like an ant-eater. I say: "Florentino, you got to come tonight and be our guest at dinner." He say: "All of a sudden, Looie, you are sport, eh?" I say: "No, Florentino, but, if you come my wife say 'You right, Looie, it is better to have flat nose than one like that'."

Of course, not always am I saying funny things. Those other times I doing what you call the pantomime. When Mike DeJohn finish working out, I jump in the ring and I start waving my left hand like I am gaucho with a lasso. This is Mike's left hook. When Gomeo Brennan leave the ring, I follow quick. I pull my right hand behind my back and I swing it over my head like I'm throwing a discus. This is Gomeo's overhand right.

But, to tell the truth, I like it more when I am wired for sound. I like the chance to talk, especially with sports writers. I know the English pretty good now and, before I fight, I read what they say about me. And they say that it is a mystery how Luis Rodriguez can be a puncher, he never stop long enough to get power.

So, when I score knockout, I call the writers over. I make believe I have a newspaper in my hand and I say: "It say here Rodriguez, no punch, no punch." But then I say: "You right, you right. It's hurricane from Key West that knock the man down."

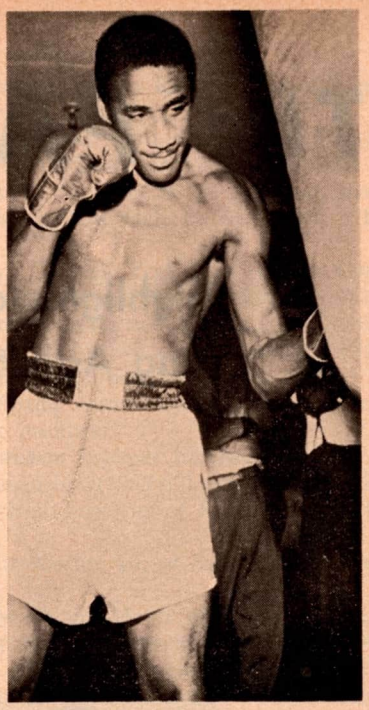
Sometimes I wonder if it is good for a fighter to think too much. I think a lot. They call me Professor, no? Up to the time I write this article, I have lost only twice in my whole career and thinking has much to do with it.

The first time was when I fight Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden late in 1960. I had not seen my family in over six months. I had read in the papers that there was trouble all over Cuba. Believe me, that night I fight Griffith I feel more like jumping on a plane and going to Havana, in spite of everything.

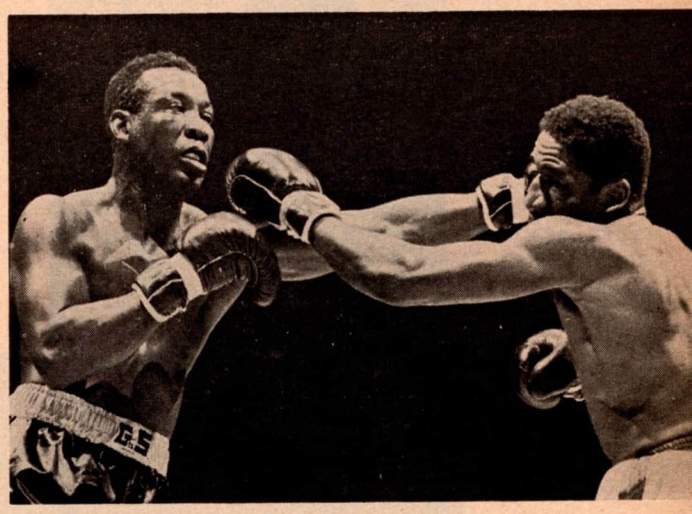
But I fight because I have contract to fight. And because they tell me that, if I win, I will get a chance to fight for the championship.

I made a bad start and Griffith built up a good lead. Then midway I get loose and more comfortable. I begin to reach

Luis is surrounded by a group of his many fans during a workout in the gym. Rodriguez has a winning personality and is a big favorite with the kids.



A dedicated professional, Luis is always in tip top condition for all his fights. Right now he wants a shot at the welterweight crown held by Emile Griffith, who defeated him two years ago.



Luis (right) trades jabs with Federico Thompson of Argentina during their bout in Madison Square Garden which Rodriguez won by a decision. He has the ability to outbox the sluggers and outfight the boxers.

Griffith with a left hook. I cut down his lead. But I give him too much chance. At the end it is close. Still not close enough and he win.

Then, in summer of 1961, I have a match in Dallas, Texas, with Curtis Cokes. I know something about Cokes. He is the only man in Texas who rides a bicycle instead of a horse. So I'm not afraid a little bit when I get on a plane in Miami headed for Dallas.

It is a nice ride and I begin to doze. All of a sudden the stewardess in the plane, she's pale. And the other passengers, I see they are excited. I ask: "What happen?" The stewardess say: "Don't worry." I say: "Be calm like you?" She say: "No jokes, Looie, we are in trouble but it is no good to worry." I say: "Tell me, tell me." She say: "Well somebody in the front has taken over command, we are going to Havana, instead of Dallas."

Now my head spin and I break out in a cold sweat. "I don't want to go to Havana, I bought ticket for Dallas," I tell the girl. She say: "That's what I mean, don't worry, you go to Dallas all right, the long way." I say: "Senorita, now you are making bad jokes."

Well, we did go to Havana. They kept us at the airport three days. And the people there, they say bad things to me. They call me names. It is worse when I hear that the part of Havana, where my family was, there is much shooting and I don't know who is alive or dead.

Finally the plane is allowed to leave and I get to Dallas.

My imagination, it is running around in circles. I train because it is the thing to do, I am fighting Cokes. But what I care about the fight when I think about my family? Even, while I'm fighting, it bothers me. I cannot concentrate on catching him and I lose.

When I get back to Miami, I heard good news, my people all were safe. But for the fight, I did not have peace of mind.

Four months later my good friend, Chris Dundee, the Miami Beach promoter, Angelo's brother, brought Cokes to his club. By now some of relatives are with me in Miami. I am happy, I am vicious. This is normal. When my head is clear, I can put everything in a fight. I beat Cokes from start to finish.

Of course, I haven't gotten a second chance at Griffith. Maybe he saw what I did to Cokes and is afraid I will do it to him a second time.

But this should be different. He is champion of the world and a champion must fight the best challengers. And you know, I have been a top challenger longer than he has been champion—and he has been champion twice. I was No. 1 when Don Jordan was champion. I was No. 1 when Benny Paret was champion. I am No. 1 now with Griffith on top.

It is easy to see I am not popular with champions. It could be because I fight like a high-powered sports car, I have four speeds, slow, fast, extra fast, extra, extra fast. And I don't use the low gear much, it use up too much gasoline. I like the free wheeling, I go left, right, up, back.

I fight like your American cooks make beef stew—I put in a little bit of this, a little bit of that. I have no recipe. I just go as I please.

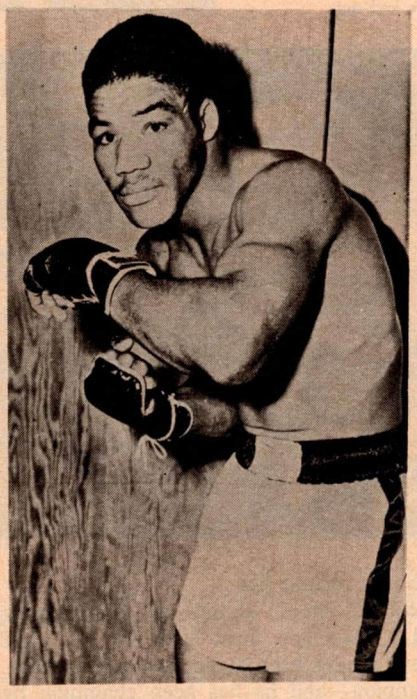
It is not that I do not study boxing. I have my eyes open all the time for serious things to learn. When I am in the gym, I don't stop once I get into my routine . . . if I did stop, Luis Sarria Ernesto Corral, my original trainer and manager from Cuba, would be on me. So would Angelo Dundee, who is my American handler.

When there are fights on television from other cities, I put myself in front of the set and I pay close attention. I watch everything including the commercials for Gillette. A month ago I shaved myself nine times in a *(Continued on page 46)*

The PASSING PARADE

Highlights of World-Wide Ring Activity During 1962

Compiled by JERSEY JONES



An exciting fighter in a comparatively brief professional career, Rory Calhoun, 27, one-time strong contender for the world middleweight championship, announced his retirement from ring warfare after suffering one-round knockout by Jimmy Ellis in Louisville.

JANUARY

3—**Seoul, Korea:** Song Jai-Koo, 23, South Korean featherweight champion, died of injuries suffered the night before when knocked out in tenth round of fund-raising exhibition with American soldier, Pfc. Albert E. Sewell, a middleweight.

3—**Pittsburgh, Pa.:** Patsy Brannigan, 75, veteran of 400 bouts as bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight during early years of the 20th century, found dead alongside railroad tracks in suburban Bellevue. Believed killed by passing train.

5—**Manila, Philippines:** Bantamweight Elino Esguerra, 18, died in hospital twenty-one days after collapsing from heat during a bout.

9—**Bimini, Bahamas:** Middleweight Yama Bahama floored Don Carrano fifteen times in scoring seventh-round knockout.

9—**Sacramento, Cal.:** Middleweight Charley (Tombstone) Smith scored nine knockdowns in stopping Terry Smith in seven rounds.

11—**Louisville, Ky.:** Rory Calhoun, 27, New York middleweight and former contender for world title, announced retirement after being knocked out by Jimmy Ellis in one round.

12—**San Francisco, Cal.:** Billy O'Donnell, 82, one-time boxer and long-time manager and trainer, died.

12—**Hollywood, Cal.:** Bob Perry, 86, old-time boxer and later a character actor in Hollywood film colony, died.

14—**New York City:** National Boxing Association middleweight champion Gene Fullmer awarded Edward J. Neil Trophy (for Fighter of the Year 1961) and Dr. Alexander Schiff the James J. Walker Trophy (for long and meritorious service to boxing) at the 36th annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

16—**Seattle, Wash.:** Eddie Cotton, highly-rated local light-heavyweight, suffered fractured hip and injuries to his right arm in industrial accident on his job.

18—**Sao Paulo, Brazil:** Eder Jofre of Brazil settled dispute over world bantamweight championship by stopping rival claimant Johnny Caldwell of Ireland in tenth round.

19—**New York City:** Frankie Ryff, 28, former Bronx lightweight, critically injured when he fell seven stories down an elevator shaft while working on new building under construction.

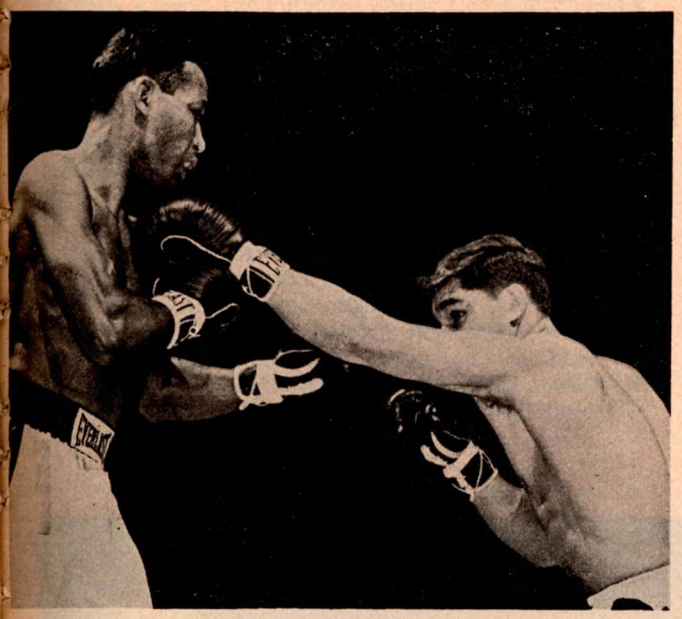
20—**Miami Beach, Fla.:** British Empire middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria shattered nose of Florentino Fernandez of Cuba and battered him into defeat in six rounds.

20—**Madrid, Spain:** Luis Folledo became double Spanish champion by knocking out Diego Infantes in ninth round and adding national middleweight title to welterweight laurels.

20—**El Salvador, San Salvador:** Eversito Ramos floored Benjamin Lewis nine times in posting fourth-round knockout in middleweight bout.

24—**Glendale, Long Island:** Conrad C. Lienhard, 65, who fought during the 1910s and early '20s as "Johnny Summers," and was runner-up for the American Expeditionary Forces welterweight championship in France in 1919, died.

30—**Liverpool, England:** British, Empire and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley hard pressed to take ten-round decision from Joe Stable of Cuba.



FEBRUARY

Displaying only occasional flashes of his former brilliance, 42-year-old ex-world welterweight and middleweight champion Ray Robinson (left) was decisively outpointed by young Denny Moyer in Madison Square Garden.

3–**Levitttown, N.J.:** Jerome V. Jefferds, 70, who, as "Jeff Smith, the Bayonne Globe-Trotter," was an outstanding middleweight during the 1910s and '20s, died.

6–**Houston, Texas:** World lightweight champion Joe Brown arrested for carrying a pistol in his car without a permit and released on $800 bail.

7–**Miami Beach, Fla.:** The 28-bout winning streak of young heavyweight Tony Alongi was abruptly ended when he was stopped (on eye cuts) by Rodolfo Diaz of Argentina in last round of ten-round bout.

8–**Copenhagen, Denmark:** Chris Christensen, 35-year-old Danish veteran, won European middleweight title when Johnny (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland was disqualified for hitting him while he was down in fourth round.

9–**New York City:** The New York State Athletic Commission withdrew recognition of Archie Moore as world light-heavyweight champion for not accepting terms to defend title against either of his two leading challengers, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and Doug Jones of New York. The National Boxing Association had previously deposed Moore for title inactivity.

9–**Gothenburg, Sweden:** Ingemar Johansson, former world heavyweight champion (1959-60), returned to action to score seventh-round knockout of Joe Bygraves of Liverpool, England.

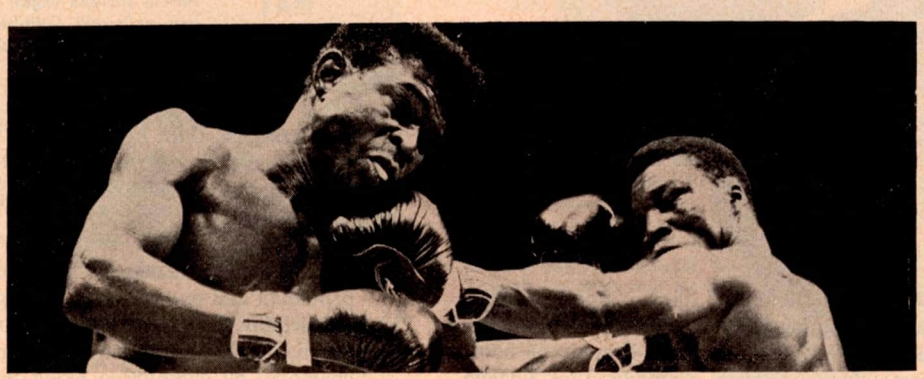
16–**Ukiah, Cal.:** Ray Carlin, 66, of San Francisco, veteran manager, died.

17–**New York City:** Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., outpointed former world welterweight champion (1946-50) and five-times world middleweight champion (between 1951 and 1960) Ray Robinson of New York in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

24–**Dortmund, Germany:** Dick Richardson of Wales retained European heavyweight title by scoring sensational one-round knockout Karl Mildenberger of Germany.

26–**New York City:** What was believed to be the fastest knockout ever scored in the long boxing history of the St. Nicholas Arena was registered in preliminary bout when middleweight Norman Cassaberry flattened Joe Falu in 14 seconds, including count.

26–**Sydney, Australia:** In his fifth professional bout, former national amateur champion Rocky Gattelari won the Australian flyweight title by stopping Jackie Bruce in the sixth round.



MARCH

Emile Griffith (left) regained world welterweight title from Benny Paret in Madison Square Garden bout which had tragic ending. Knocked out in the twelfth round, Paret was rushed to a hospital where he died ten days later.

1–**Boston, Mass.:** Dissatisfied with his form in "comeback" campaign, former world welterweight champion (1955) Tony DeMarco announced his permanent retirement from the ring.

7–**New York City:** Eddie Walker, 61, veteran manager, died.

9–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Bud Taylor, 59, one-time (1927-28) National Boxing Association bantamweight champion, died.

21–**Vienna, Austria:** Three-times Olympic champion (1948, 1952 and 1956), and unbeaten in five years of professional competition, 36-year-old Hungarian middleweight Laszlo Papp met and outfought his first American opponent in the money ranks, veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones, in ten rounds.

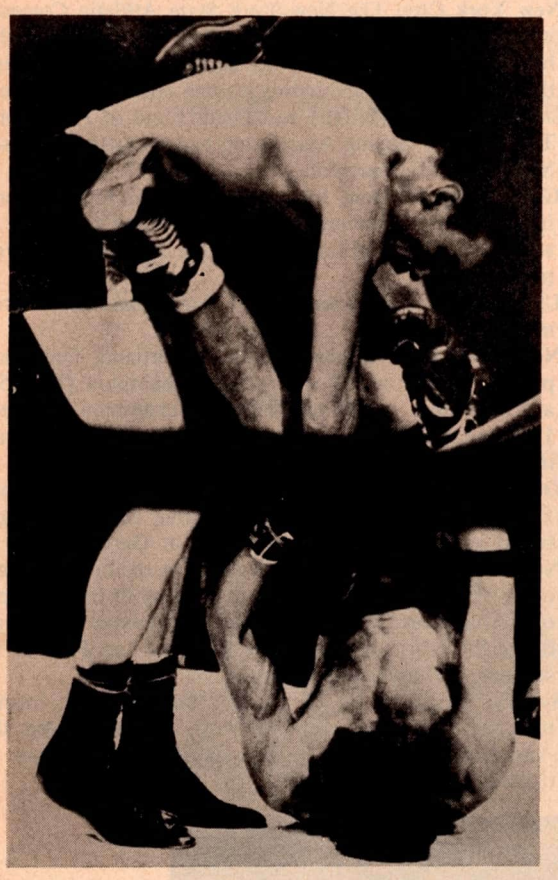
24–**New York City:** Emile Griffith of New York regained the world welterweight title by stopping Benny Paret of Cuba in the 12th round in Madison Square Garden. Paret suffered brain injuries and was removed, unconscious, from the ring on a stretcher and taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

27–**London, England:** For his professional debut, Billy Walker, sensational young English amateur heavyweight, was reportedly paid 3,000 pounds (the equivalent of $8,400 in American exchange) for stopping mediocre Jose Peyre of Belgium in the fifth round.

27–**Miami Beach, Fla.:** One of boxing's all-time greats, Jack Britton, 74, former world welterweight champion (1916-17, 1919-22), died.

28-31–**Cincinnati, Ohio:** National Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships decided.

31–**New York City:** British Empire champion Dick Tiger strengthened claim to world middleweight title bout by trouncing Henry Hank of Detroit in ten rounds.



APRIL Terry Downes, off-balance, tumbled to the canvas during Boston bout in which Paul Pender regained his share of the disputed world middleweight title. Pender won decision in 15 rounds.

3–**New York City:** Benny Paret, 25, died in Roosevelt Hospital ten days after being knocked out by Emile Griffith.

4–**Madrid, Spain:** Busiest main-eventer in Europe (56 bouts in four years), double Spanish champion Luis Folledo elected to relinquish welterweight title and continue fighting as a middleweight.

7–**Boston, Mass.:** Paul Pender of Rosebury, Mass., regained his share of the disputed world middleweight championship by outpointing Terry Downes of England in fifteen rounds in Boston Garden.

13–**Brussels, Belgium:** Piero Rollo of Italy won European bantamweight title with surprising fifth-round knockout of veteran Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium.

15–**Stockholm, Sweden:** Ex-world heavyweight champion (1959-60) Ingemar Johansson resumed his "comeback" campaign by stopping Wim Snoek, veteran Dutch light-heavyweight, in five rounds.

21–**Las Vegas, Nev.:** Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, became world lightweight champion by outpointing Joe Brown in fifteen rounds.

22–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Babe McCoy, 62, veteran Los Angeles promoter and brother of former world middleweight champion (1914-17) Al McCoy, died.

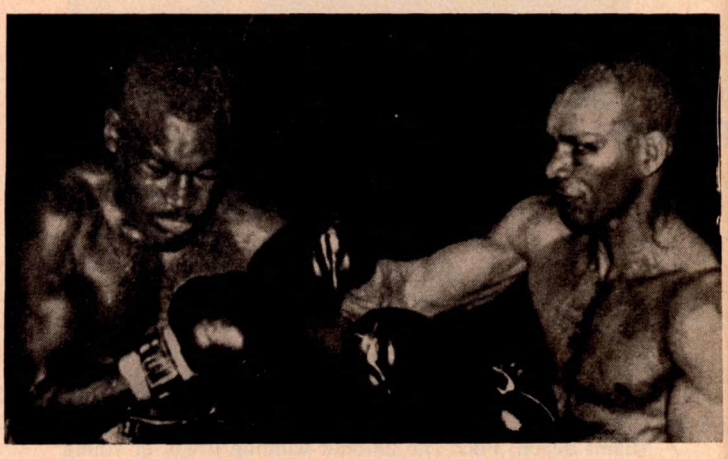
23–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Ex-world heavyweight champion Joe Louis (1937-49) made his debut as promoter for newly-organized World Boxing Enterprises.

27–**New York City:** The New York State Athletic Commission denied the application of Sonny Liston for a boxing license, automatically killing possibility of world heavyweight title bout between Liston and Floyd Patterson in the Empire State.

29–**Gothenburg, Sweden:** Ex-heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson married to Birgit Lundgren.

30–**Green Bay, Wisc.:** Douglas Klosterhuber, 22, an inmate of Wisconsin State Reformatory, died of brain injuries following a boxing bout with another inmate.

30–**Tokyo, Japan:** Teruo Kosaka of Japan won the Orient lightweight title by outpointing Flash Elorde of the Philippines in twelve rounds.



MAY Harold Johnson (right) gained universal recognition as world light-heavyweight champion by outpointing Doug Jones in Philadelphia.

4–**San Francisco, Cal.:** Eder Jofre of Brazil retained world bantamweight title by knocking out Herman Marques of Stockton, Cal., in tenth round.

8–**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Freddie Miller, 51, former world featherweight champion (1933-36), died.

11–**New York City:** Frank (Buck) O'Neill, 69, veteran newspaperman and pioneer radio boxing announcer, died.

12–**Philadelphia, Pa.:** Harold Johnson of Philadelphia gained international recognition as world light-heavyweight champion by outpointing Doug Jones of New York in fifteen rounds at the Arena.

19–**Boston, Mass.:** Paul Pender, co-disputant of the world middleweight championship, injured in automobile accident.

21–**New York City:** First day of hearings in probe of New York boxing.

22–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Probe of boxing by California Commission began.

22–**Boston, Mass.:** Paul Pender released from hospital.

22–**London, England:** Making first start since losing his share of the world middleweight title to Pender, Terry Downes edged out Don Fullmer of Utah in ten rounds.

22–**New York City:** Frankie Ryff, recovering miraculously from injuries suffered in accident in January, transferred from Roosevelt Hospital to a rehabilitation center.

23–**New York City:** With Sonny Liston barred in New York State, world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson announced that his proposed title match with Liston would be held in Chicago.

27–**Paris, France:** The European Boxing Union announced it was taking away European titles from light-heavyweight Eric Schoppner of Germany and flyweight Salvatore Burruni of Italy for their failures to defend within reasonable time limits. The E.B.U. also threatened to do likewise to lightweight Dave Charnley of England if he didn't defend his laurels by a certain date.

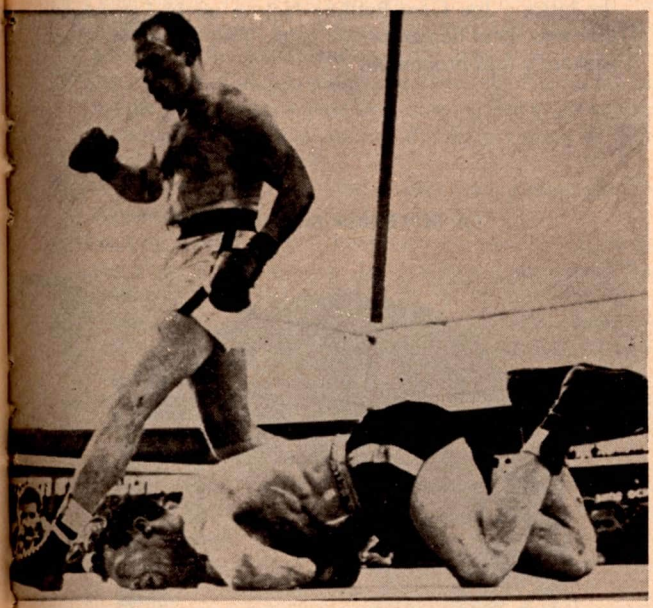
26–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Deposed world light-heavyweight champion (1952-62), Archie Moore, fighting as a heavyweight, held to a draw in ten rounds by Willie Pastrano of New Orleans and Miami Beach.

28–**New York City:** The last fight card staged in historic St. Nicholas Arena, Tony Fortunato outpointing Stefen Redl in ten-round welterweight windup.

30–**London, England:** Former world middleweight champion (1951) Randy Turpin of England filed petition of bankruptcy.

30–**Chicago, Ill.:** World heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston announced for September 25 at Comiskey Park, with Championship Sports, Inc., promoting.

30–**Tokyo, Japan:** Pone Kingpetch of Thailand retained world flyweight title by outpointing Kyo Noguchi of Japan in fifteen rounds.



JUNE

Ex-champion Ingemar Johansson resumed his campaign for another crack at the world heavyweight title by scoring impressive sixth-round knockout of Dick Richardson in Gothenburg. With the victory Johansson became European champion again.

3–**Washington, D. C.:** Harry Garsh, 68, veteran manager, formerly of New York, died.

4–**New York City:** Clem McCarthy, 79, prominent boxing (and racing) radio broadcaster during the 1920s and '30s, died.

4–**Baton Rouge, La.:** A bill to outlaw professional boxing in Louisiana was defeated in committee by a 9-3 vote.

6–**Stockholm, Sweden:** Bobo Olson, of San Francisco, former world middleweight champion (1953-56), fighting as a light-heavyweight, knocked out Lennart Risberg of Sweden in sixth round. On the same card, light-heavyweight Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash., whipped Pekka Kokkonen of Finland in ten rounds.

16–**Toronto, Ont.:** Alex Burley, 57, former Canadian flyweight champion (1924-25), died.

17–**Gothenburg, Sweden:** Ingemar Johansson regained European heavyweight title by knocking out Dick Richardson of Wales in the eighth round.

20–**Fort Lauderdale, Fla.:** All boxing was banned on city property.

21–**London, England:** Tom Webster, 75, veteran British boxing authority and cartoonist, died.

22–**Rome, Italy:** Gracieux Lamperti of France retained European featherweight title by drawing with Lino Mastellero of Italy in fifteen rounds.

23–**Manila, Philippines:** Flash Elorde of the Philippines successfully defended world junior lightweight title by winning split fifteen-round decision from Auburn Copeland of Flint, Mich.

23–**Berlin, Germany:** Harold Johnson retained world light-heavyweight laurels by winning unanimous decision from Gustav Scholz of Germany in fifteen rounds.

24–**Tokyo, Japan:** Sadao Yaoita of Japan held on to the Orient flyweight title by trouncing Primo Famero of the Philippines in fifteen rounds.

25–**Chicago, Ill.:** Championship Sports, Inc., promoting the Patterson-Liston world heavyweight title bout, announced that TV, radio and motion picture rights had been awarded to the firm of Graff, Reiner & Smith of Los Angeles, Cal. Their bid had been for $2,000,000.

25–**Bangkok, Thailand:** World flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch was married to Montha Perchtahi, a nurse.

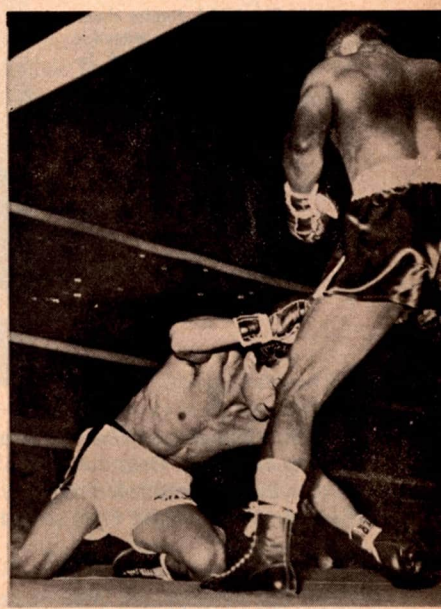
26–**Tel Aviv, Israel:** Topping the first professional boxing show ever staged in Israel, Alphonse Halimi of France, former world bantamweight champion (1957-59), defeated Piero Rollo of Italy in fifteen rounds for the European 118-pound title.

26–**Tokyo, Japan:** Sadao Yaoita, 26, Orient flyweight champion and No. 2 contender for world title, announced his retirement from the ring.

30–**St. Vincent, Italy:** Salvatore Burruni of Italy re-won the vacant European flyweight title by outpointing Mimun ben Ali of Spain in fifteen rounds.

JULY

World featherweight champion Davey Moore disposed of Mario Diaz in second round of non-title bout in Los Angeles. On same card the Moyer brothers completed sweep of Ray Robinson when Phil, following Denny's earlier example, decisioned the aging Harlem Hot Shot.



9–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** World featherweight champion Davey Moore disposed of Mario Diaz of Mexico in second round of non-title bout. On same card, Phil Moyer, elder but lesser of the Portland, Ore. brothers, decisioned ex-world middleweight champion Ray Robinson in ten rounds.

10–**Houston, Tex.:** Two rated contenders for world heavyweight championship, Cleveland Williams of Houston and

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., struggled through ten disappointing rounds to a draw.

11–**Syracuse, N. Y.:** Charles Fazio, 64, variously known during his ring career as "Young Fisher" and "Caveman Fisher", a busy middleweight in the 1910s and '20s, died.

13–**Las Vegas, Nev.:** In his first outing since his tragic title-winning bout with Benny Paret, world welterweight champion Emile Griffith successfully defended his laurels by outpointing Ralph Dupas of New Orleans in fifteen rounds.

15–**Cagliari, Sardinia:** Duilio Loi of Italy retained European welterweight championship by whipping countryman Fortunato Manca in fifteen rounds.

17–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Harold Dade, 37, former world bantamweight champion (1947), died.

20–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Former Olympic champion, and unbeaten as a professional, heavyweight Cassius Clay of Louisville made good his prediction that he would knock out Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina in five rounds.

21–**New York City:** Joe Tiplitz, 62, popular lightweight during the 1920s, died.

26–**Phoenix, Ariz.:** Sonny Nunez, 22, of Glendale, Ariz., knocked out by Rodrigo Contreras of Tucson in the fourth round of his first professional fight, died of head injuries.

AUGUST

In first British Empire championship bout ever staged in West Indian island of Jamaica, local favorite Bunny Grant (right) wrested the lightweight laurels from visiting Englishman, Dave Charnley, by outpointing him in 15 rounds.

1–**Manila, Philippines:** In his first start as world lightweight champion, Carlos Ortiz outpointed Arthur Persley of Red Cross, La., in non-title ten-rounder.

3–**Sydney, Australia:** Sid Prior scored seven knockdowns in stopping Gary Cowburn in fifteen rounds for Australian welterweight title.

4–**Cebu City, Philippines:** Also holder of the world junior lightweight laurels, Flash Elorde of the Philippines regained the Orient lightweight title by outpointing Teruo Kosaka of Japan in twelve rounds.

5–**Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies:** In the first British Empire title bout ever staged on the island, local favorite Benny Grant relieved Dave Charnley of England of the lightweight title by outpointing him in fifteen rounds.

5–**Accra, Ghana:** This African nation also was the scene of its first British Empire championship match, with rival Ghanaians fighting for the featherweight title. Champion Floyd Robertson successfully defended his laurels by outpointing Love Allotey in fifteen rounds.

17–**Helsinki, Finland:** In the first world title bout ever staged in Finland, featherweight champion Davey Moore polished off the local challenger, Olli Maki, in the second round.

18–**Tacoma, Wash.:** World welterweight champion Emile Griffith outpointed middleweight Denny Moyer in ten-rounder non-title bout.

18–**San Remo, Italy:** Alberto Serti of Italy scored surprising fifteen-round victory over Gracieux Lamperti of France for the European featherweight title.

23–**Tacoma, Wash.:** At its annual meeting, the National Boxing Association voted to become an international body and to be known as the World Boxing Association. Dr. Charles Larson of Tacoma, president of the N.B.A., was elected first president of the new organization.

28–**San Jose, Cal.:** Former world lightweight champion Joe Brown (1956-62), was beaten by young Louis Molina of San Jose in ten rounds. The bout drew a sellout crowd of 8,000 to the local arena and an all-time high for boxing receipts in the city, $32,000.

30–**Goldfield, Nev.:** A monument was erected on the site of the historic Joe Gans-Battling Nelson world lightweight title bout held September 3, 1906. This match was Tex Rickard's first promotion.

A SEPTEMBER MOURN

A reflective Floyd Patterson pondered the quick and ignominious defeat tossed into him by Sonny Liston in Chicago. In losing title, Patterson was third fastest k.o. victim in heavyweight championship history.

SEPTEMBER

5–**London, England:** Mrs. Bella Burge, 80, widow of old-time British lightweight champion Dick Burge, and boxing promoter at the famous "Blackfriars" club for several years after the death of her husband, died.

11–**Sao Paulo, Brazil:** In his third title defense of the year, Eder Jofre retained the world bantamweight championship by knocking out Joe Medel of Mexico in the sixth round.

11–**London, England:** Brian Curvis, British Empire welterweight champion, won from Ralph Dupas of New Orleans on a disqualification in the sixth round. Dupas, ruled out for repeated butting, was fined $500 by the British Boxing Board of Control.

14–**Milan, Italy:** Eddie Perkins of Chicago became world junior welterweight champion by outpointing Duilio Loi of Italy in fifteen rounds. On the same card, Salvatore Burruni of Italy retained the European flyweight title by outpointing Pierre Rossi of France in fifteen rounds.

16–**Philadelphia, Pa.:** Following his knockout defeat in nine rounds by Kenny Lane, Len Matthews, local lightweight, announced his retirement from the ring.

21–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante, 25, was removed to a hospital for brain surgery after he was knocked out in the sixth round by John Riggins of Los Angeles.

22–**New York City:** The oldest active boxing manager, Joe Woodman, celebrated his 90th birthday.

25–**London, England:** In a bout between two former world middleweight champions, Terry Downes outpointed Ray Robinson in ten rounds.

25–**Chicago, Ill.:** In the third shortest heavyweight title bout in history, Sonny Liston flattened Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of one round to become the new world champion.

28–**Rome, Italy:** Giulio Rinaldi of Italy won the vacant European light-heavyweight title by outpointing Chic Calderwood of Scotland in fifteen rounds.

29–**Mexico City, Mexico:** After nineteen years of marriage, Edna May Robinson divorced former world middleweight champion Ray Robinson.

30–**Jamaica, Long Island:** Probably the oldest survivor of the bare-knuckle era in boxing, Billy Ray, 98, died.

OCTOBER

1–**Georgetown, British Guiana:** Henry Alvin Brown, 26, won his first professional bout, and died ten minutes later. A few seconds before end of sixth and final round of preliminary match with Linton John, he was knocked down. Brown, dazed, was sitting on the canvas when the bell rang and the referee stepped over to raise his hand in victory. Brown fell back, hitting his head heavily on the canvas, and was carried out of the ring. Two doctors pronounced him dead.

2–**New York City:** Although it had previously refused to grant him a boxer's license, the New York State Athletic Commission recognized Sonny Liston as world heavyweight champion.

5–**Caracas, Venezuela:** Virgilio Acosta, 21, local featherweight, died of head injuries suffered four nights previously when he was knocked out by Francisco Bolivar in tenth round.

6–**New York City:** World welterweight champion Emile Griffith won non-title ten-rounder with middleweight Don Fullmer of Utah in Madison Square Garden.

10–**Tokyo, Japan:** Fighting Harada, 19-year-old Japanese, became new world flyweight champion with stunning 11th-round knockout of Pone Kingpetch of Thailand.

17–**Vienna, Austria:** World welterweight champion Emile Griffith outpointed Ted Wright of Detroit in fifteen rounds in bout which promoters advertised as for newly-created junior middleweight title. On the same card, Ray Robinson knocked out Diego Infantes of Spain in the second round.

17–**Los Angeles, Cal.:** The California State Athletic Commission revoked the license of former world welterweight champion (1958-60) Don Jordan of Los Angeles for an "unsatisfactory" performance October 5 against Battling Torres.

20–**Portland, Ore.:** Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., outpointed Joey Giambra of Buffalo in fifteen rounds to gain World Boxing Association recognition as champion of the brand-new junior middleweight division.

Enthusiastic crowd of countrymen, including several high government officials, lifted Dick Tiger on their shoulders after Nigerian had beaten Gene Fullmer in San Francisco for the World Boxing Association middleweight championship.

20–**Belfast, Ireland:** Freddie Gilroy of Ireland retained British and Empire bantamweight titles by stopping fellow-Irishman Johnny Caldwell in ninth round.

23–**San Francisco, Cal.:** British Empire champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria won the World Boxing Association middleweight title by trouncing Gene Fullmer of Utah in fifteen rounds.

27–**Cagliari, Sardinia:** Piero Rollo of Italy regained European bantamweight championship by outpointing Alphonse Halimi of France in fifteen rounds.

27–**New York City:** In his first appearance as a main eventer in Madison Square Garden and on national television, Rubin Carter of Paterson, N. J., registered sensational one-round knockout of former middleweight title contender Florentino Fernandez of Cuba.

31–Tokyo, Japan: Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan won Orient bantamweight title by outpointing countryman Kenji Yonekura in twelve rounds.

5—**Leeds, England:** Leroy Jeffrey of Saginaw, Mich., scored sensational two-round knockout of British featherweight champion, Howard Winstone. It was Winstone's first defeat in four years of professional campaigning and thirty-five bouts.

6—**Boston, Mass.:** A scheduled match between Paul Pender and Jose Torres of Puerto Rico for Pender's share of the disputed world middleweight title was cancelled when Torres' manager was unable to post the remaining $95,000 of the $100,000 he had guaranteed Pender.

7—**Tokyo, Japan:** World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz continued his tour of the Orient by outpointing Kazuo Takayama of Japan in a ten-round non-title bout.

9—**New York City:** Chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch of the New York State Athletic Commission announced that, after consulting with the European Boxing Union and the British Boxing Board of Control, it had been decided to withdraw recognition of Paul Pender as world middleweight champion and to concur with the World Boxing Association in accepting Dick Tiger as the universal titleholder.

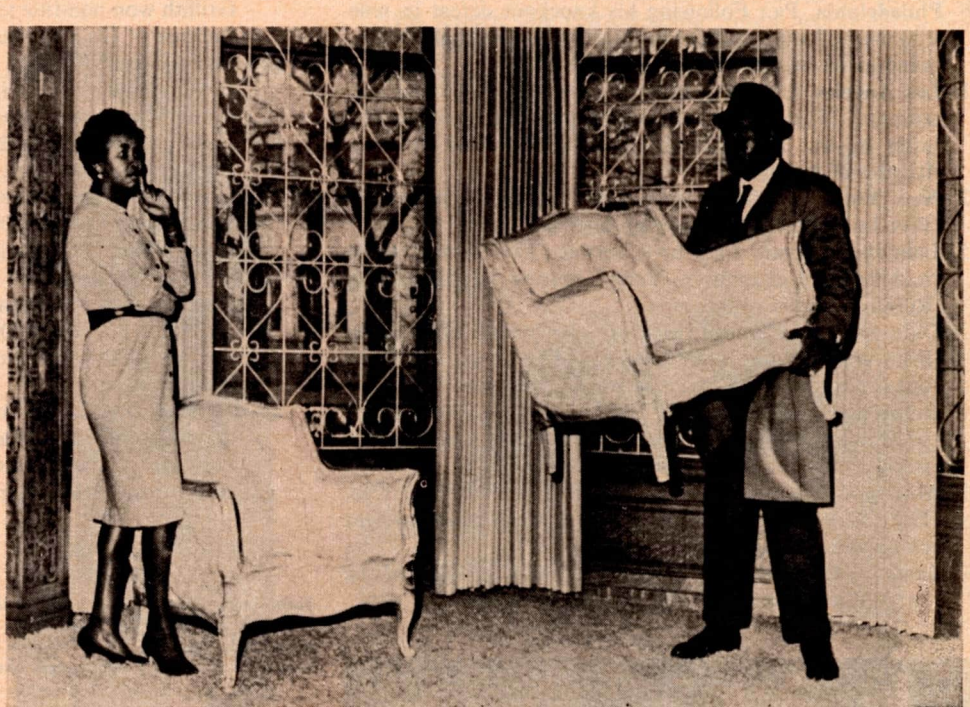
19—**Paris, France:** Hungarian southpaw Laszlo Papp retained the European middleweight title by knocking out Hippolyte Annex of France in the ninth round.

24—**New York City:** Rated No. 2 contender for the world light-heavyweight championship, Mauro Mina of Peru celebrated his North American debut by outfighting Henry Hank of Detroit in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

25—**Manila, Philippines:** Two Filipino boxers died of injuries received in bouts in different arenas the previous night. David (Baby) Valle, 18, was knocked out by Gil Flores in Angeles. Rod Ladeca, 19, battled to a ten-round draw with Rorkly de la Rosa in Cagayan de Oro, but collapsed after the bout.

26—**Manchester, England:** Named to replace Terry Downes against John (Cowboy) McCormack for the vacant British middleweight title, George Aldridge of England scored sensational seventh-round knockout over the favored Scot. On the same card, Leroy Jeffrey, the American who had registered a stunning victory over British featherweight champion Howard Winstone three weeks before, was beaten by Billy Calvert of England in ten rounds.

NOVEMBER



The brand-new heavyweight champion of the world, Charles (Sonny) Liston, whose many previous places of residence had included Pine Bluff, Ark.; St. Louis, Mo., and Philadelphia, Pa., shifted again, this time to Chicago, Ill., where the Mrs. kept him busy placing furniture.

11—**Belleville, N. J.:** Thomas (Babe) Culnan, 65, long-time Newark boxing and wrestling promoter, died.

12—**Boston, Mass.:** Paul Pender announced he was filing suit against the New York State Athletic Commission to restore recognition to him as world middleweight champion.

14—**London, England:** The British Boxing Board of Control announced it was lifting the British middleweight title from Terry Downes because he failed to defend it against John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland.

14—**New York City:** "Pioneer" Ned Price, "Old-Timer" Willie Ritchie and "Moderns" Billy Petrolle and Marcel Cerdan were elected to boxing's Hall of Fame, bringing to 74 the total membership admitted since the Hall was officially opened in 1954.

15—**New York City:** Joe McKenna, 69, veteran promoter in the New York area, died.

29—**Philadelphia, Pa.:** The new world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston moved from Philadelphia and established new home in Chicago.

DECEMBER

1—**Woodside, Long Island:** Reymundo (Mundito) Medina, 65, veteran trainer of Latin-American boxers, died.

1—**Los Angeles, Cal.:** In stopping Jerry Stokes of Los Angeles in seventh round, featherweight Chuy Pruneda of Mexico scored six knockdowns and was dropped three times himself.

3–**Tokyo, Japan:** Carlos Ortiz, continuing his campaign in the Orient, retained his world lightweight title by knocking out Teru Kosaka of Japan in the fifth round.

3–**Detroit, Mich.:** The boxing committee of the Amateur Athletic Union adopted four radical changes in the interest of boxing safety, all to become effective January 1, 1964. The changes included mandatory use of headguards by all contestants in A.A.U. bouts; rounds shortened from three to two minutes; 10-ounce gloves instead of 8, and a boxer no longer will be saved from a knockout by a bell ending a round (the referee will continue to count up to ten, but if the boxer arises before count is completed, and referee is satisfied he is in condition to resume fighting, he will be permitted to when the next round starts).

3–**Paris, France:** In his first year of professional campaigning, welterweight Jean Josselin of France posted his 18th straight victory by outpointing Angel Robinson Garcia of Cuba in ten rounds.

6–**Paris, France:** Former world and European bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi of France decisioned Jose Luis Martinez of Spain in ten rounds.

8–**Las Vegas, Nev.:** Emile Griffith retained world welterweight title by stopping Jorge Fernandez of Argentina in ninth round. (Fernandez, floored by low punch, was given five minutes rest, but claimed he was unable to continue).

10–**New York City:** Abe Yager, 68, veteran boxing publicist, died.

10–**London, England:** British flyweight champion Jackie Brown of Scotland added vacant Empire title to his laurels by outpointing Orizu Obilaso of Nigeria in fifteen rounds. On same card, British featherweight champion Howard Winstone of Wales stopped Freddie Dobson of England in third round.

11–**San Antonio, Tex.:** World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, decisioned Fili Nava of Mexico in ten rounds, non-title.

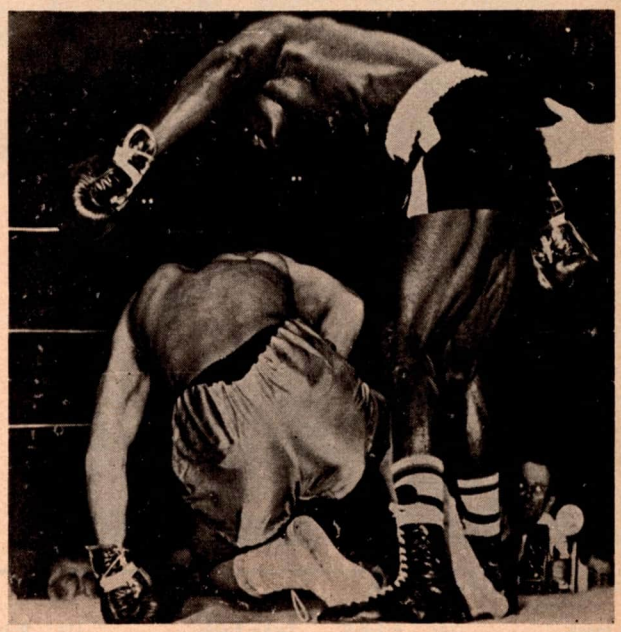
11–**London, England:** British and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley of England halted J. D. Ellis of Trenton, N.J., in sixth round.

13–**Napa, Cal.:** Ranking heavyweight Eddie Machen, 30, of Redding, Cal., and Portland, Ore., picked up by police with loaded revolver and suicide note in his car. Committed to Napa State Hospital for observation, he slugged three attendants and tried to escape but was recaptured. Wife said he had been despondent over financial problems.

14–**Rome, Italy:** Ex-world middleweight champion Bobo Olson drew in ten rounds with European light-heavyweight champion Giulio Rinaldi of Italy.

15–**Milan, Italy:** Duilio Loi of Italy regained world junior welterweight title by outpointing Eddie Perkins of Chicago in 15 rounds.

15–**New York City:** Doug Jones of New York catapulted to high rating among world's heavyweights by scoring seventh-round knockout of title contender Zora Folley of Arizona in Madison Square Garden.



Emile Griffith retained the world welterweight title by scoring ninth-round knockout of Jorge Fernandez in Las Vegas. Bout ended in confusion when Fernandez, floored by low punch, and given five-minutes rest, claimed he was unable to continue.

RECAPITULATION

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

Heavyweight	1 (in U.S.A.)
Light-Heavyweight	2 (1 in U.S.A., 1 in Germany)
Middleweight	2 (both in U.S.A.)
Welterweight	3 (all in U.S.A.)
Junior Welterweight	2 (both in Italy)
Lightweight	2 (1 in U.S.A., 1 in Japan)
Junior Lightweight	1 (in Philippines)
Featherweight	1 (in Finland)
Bantamweight	3 (2 in Brazil, 1 in U.S.A.)
Flyweight	2 (both in Japan)

BUSIEST WORLD CHAMPIONS

Welterweight Emile Griffith; regained title, defended it twice, and engaged in 4 non-title bouts.

Bantamweight Eder Jofre, defended title three times.

LARGEST RECEIPTS

Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship bout in Chicago drew the largest overall receipts, but no official figures were announced. Including gate receipts and revenue from radio, theatre television and motion pictures, it was estimated that the total intake was about $4,000,000, but the U. S. Internal Revenue Service promptly attached all receipts and no statistics were released.

GATE RECEIPTS OF $100,000 OR MORE

June 17–Ingemar Johansson-Dick Richardson, Gothenburg	$370,000.00
Nov. 15–Cassius Clay-Archie Moore, Los Angeles	182,599.76
June 23–Harold Johnson-Gustav Scholz, Berlin	155,000.00
June 3–Bobo Olson-Lennart Risberg, Stockholm	130,000.00
Mar. 30–Archie Moore-Alejandro Lavorante, Los Angeles	122,677.78
Sept. 25–Terry Downes-Ray Robinson, London	120,000.00
Oct. 23–Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer, San Francisco.	101,000.00

LARGEST ATTENDANCES

June 12–Ingemar Johansson-Dick Richardson, Gothenburg	55,000
Aug. 16–Mauro Mina-Lino Rendon, Lima, Peru	41,000
Aug. 15–Duilio Loi-Fortunato Manca, Cagliari	40,000
June 23–Harold Johnson-Gustav Scholz, Berlin	35,000
Mar. 24–Solomon Boysaw-Alfredo Urbina, Manila	31,048
June 23–Flash Elorde-Auburn Copeland, Manila	30,000
Aug. 1–Carlos Ortiz-Arthur Persley, Manila	30,000
Oct. 15–All-Star Card, Guadalajara, Mexico	25,000

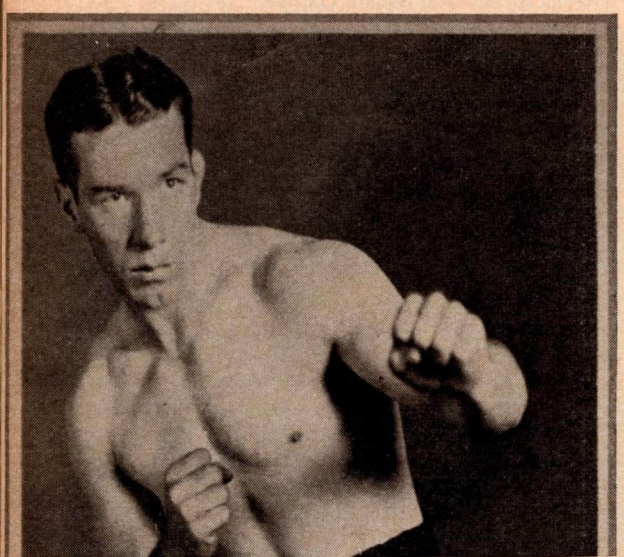
RING FATALITIES

Total 14 (10 professionals, 4 amateurs). Two professionals and two amateurs in U.S.A.; four professionals in Philippines; one professional each in Korea, Thailand, British Guiana and Venezuela, and one amateur each in Germany and Poland.

By LEW ESKIN

19 Unique Fighters

Bucky Lawless, up-state New York battler, who crossed gloves with thirteen world champions.



WHILE the writer was at work on the 1963 Ring Record Book a Encyclopedia many interesting facts come to light.

Do you know which fighters met the greatest number of wo champions? Well, we didn't. By checking we came up with the answer alo with a lot of other facts on that subject.

There have been champions who fought many others who held titles. F one, Henry Armstrong, who boxed fourteen other leaders. Ray Robinson a Joe Walcott also fought them all, but that is another story. How about tho who encountered many champions without holding a title themselves?

BUCKY LAWLESS — 21 (13)

Gorilla Jones	(5)	4-1-0-0	Jackie Fields	(1)	0-1-0-0
Young Corbett	(1)	0-1-0-0	Teddy Yarosz	(1)	0-1-0-0
Vince Dundee	(2)	0-1-0-1	Lou Brouillard	(1)	0-1-0-0
Joe Dundee	(1)	1-0-0-0	Babe Risko	(2)	0-2-0-0
Tommy Freeman	(2)	1-1-0-0	Freddie Steele	(1)	0-1-0-0
Jimmy Goodrich	(1)	0-1-0-0	Gus Lesnevich	(1)	0-1-0-0
Yg. Jack Thompson	(2)	2-0-0-0	total 8-12-0-1		

SOLDIER BARTFIELD — 41 (12)

Al McCoy	(4)	0-0-0-4	Ted Kid Lewis	(6)	0-0-0-6
Mike O'Dowd	(5)	0-0-0-5	Benny Leonard	(4)	0-1-0-3
Johnny Dundee	(1)	0-0-0-1	Johnny Wilson	(1)	0-0-0-1
Harry Greb	(5)	0-0-0-5	Jimmy Slattery	(1)	0-1-0-0
Billy Papke	(1)	1-0-0-0	Dave Rosenberg	(2)	0-1-1-0
Mickey Walker	(3)	0-0-0-3	total 1-4-1-35		
Jack Britton	(8)	0-1-0-7			

LLOYD MARSHALL — 17 (12)

Ken Overlin	(1)	1-0-0-0	Lou Brouillard	(1)	1-0-0-0
Ceferino Garcia	(2)	0-2-0-0	Jake LaMotta	(1)	1-0-0-0
Babe Risko	(1)	1-0-0-0	Archie Moore	(2)	0-2-0-0
Teddy Yarosz	(2)	1-1-0-0	Freddy Mills	(1)	1-0-0-0
Ezzard Charles	(3)	1-2-0-0	Bobo Olson	(1)	0-1-0-0
Joey Maxim	(1)	1-0-0-0	total 9-8-0-0		
Anton Christoforidis	(1)	1-0-0-0			

MEMPHIS PAL MOORE — 27 (11)

Young Zulu Kid	(4)	1-0-2-1	Johnny Buff	(2)	0-0-0-2
Kid Williams	(1)	0-0-0-1	Eugene Criqui	(1)	1-0-0-0
Joe Lynch	(8)	1-0-2-5	Bud Taylor	(3)	0-0-0-3
Pete Herman	(2)	1-0-0-1	Fidel LaBarba	(1)	0-1-0-0
Jimmy Wilde	(2)	1-1-0-0	Frankie Genaro	(1)	0-1-0-0
Sammy Mandell	(2)	0-0-0-2	total 5-3-4-15		

JIMMY BIVINS — 25 (11)

Joe Louis	(1)	0-1-0-0	Jersey Joe Walcott	(1)	0-1-0-0
Billy Soose	(1)	1-0-0-0	Harold Johnson	(1)	0-1-0-0
Joey Maxim	(3)	1-2-0-0	Archie Moore	(5)	1-4-0-0
Melio Bettina	(3)	1-1-1-0	Gus Lesnevich	(1)	1-0-0-0
Ezzard Charles	(5)	1-4-0-0	Teddy Yarosz	(1)	1-0-0-0
Anton Christoforidis	(3)	2-1-0-0	total 9-15-1-0		

JOHNNY RISKO — 19 (11)

Jimmy Slattery	(1)	0-1-0-0	Max Schmeling	(1)	0-1-0-0
Bob Olin	(1)	1-0-0-0	Paul Berlenbach	(1)	1-0-0-0
Max Baer	(2)	1-1-0-0	Jack Sharkey	(2)	1-1-0-0
Mike McTigue	(1)	0-1-0-0	Mickey Walker	(3)	1-2-0-0
Gene Tunney	(1)	0-1-0-0	Tommy Loughran	(5)	2-3-0-0
John Henry Lewis	(1)	0-1-0-0	total 7-12-0-0		

LEO HOUCK — 32 (10)

Jack Britton	(6)	3-2-1-0	Johnny Wilson	(2)	1-1-0-0
Frank Klaus	(3)	0-1-0-2	Gene Tunney	(2)	0-0-0-2
George Chip	(4)	1-0-0-3	Harry Greb	(3)	0-1-0-2
Jack Dillon	(3)	0-1-0-2	Frank Mantell	(3)	2-0-0-1
Billy Papke	(1)	1-0-0-0	total 10-6-1-15		
Battling Levinsky	(5)	2-0-0-3			

BOB MOHA — 21 (10)

Dixie Kid	(1)	0-0-0-1	Battling Levinsky	(3)	0-0-0
Mike (Twin) Sullivan	(1)	0-0-0-1	George Chip	(1)	0-1-0
Jack Dillon	(4)	0-1-0-3	Frank Mantell	(1)	0-0-0
Billy Papke	(1)	1-0-0-0	Cyl. Johnny Thompson	(1)	0-0-0
Harry Greb	(7)	0-0-0-7	total 1-3-0-17		
Ted Kid Lewis	(1)	0-1-0-0			

JACK (TWIN) SULLIVAN — 18 (10)

Jack Dillon	(1)	0-0-0-1	Kid McCoy	(1)	0-1-0
Marvin Hart	(3)	0-1-1-1	Stanley Ketchel	(2)	0-1-1
Frank Klaus	(1)	0-1-0-0	Battling Levinsky	(2)	0-0-0
Billy Papke	(1)	0-1-0-0	Frank Mantell	(1)	0-1-0
Tommy Burns	(2)	1-0-1-0	total 1-8-4-5		
Phila. Jack O'Brien	(4)	0-2-1-1			

JOE GRIM — 12 (9)

Tommy Burns	(1)	0-1-0-0	Jack Johnson	(1)	0-0-0
Dixie Kid	(3)	0-3-0-0	Battling Levinsky	(1)	0-0-0
Joe Gans	(2)	0-2-0-0	Matty Matthews	(1)	0-0-0
Joe Walcott	(1)	0-0-0-1	Phila. Jack O'Brien	(1)	0-0-0
Bob Fitzsimmons	(1)	0-0-0-1	total 0-6-0-6		

WILLIE LEWIS — 12 (8)

Billy Papke	(2)	0-1-0-1	Georges Carpentier	(1)	0-1-0
Dixie Kid	(3)	1-0-0-2	Honey Mellody	(2)	1-1-0
Frank Klaus	(1)	0-1-0-0	Stanley Ketchel	(1)	0-1-0
Joe Gans	(1)	0-0-0-1	total 2-5-0-5		
Johnny Thompson	(1)	0-0-0-1			

JOCK MALONE — 16 (8)

Mike O'Dowd	(1)	1-0-0-0	Tiger Flowers	(3)	0-1-0
Frank Mantell	(1)	1-0-0-0	Mickey Walker	(5)	1-2-0
Gorilla Jones	(1)	0-0-0-1	Johnny Wilson	(2)	0-1-0
Jack Britton	(2)	0-1-0-1	total 3-5-0-8		
Maxie Rosenbloom	(1)	0-0-0-1			

JOE MANDOT — 12 (8)

Johnny Kilbane	(1)	0-0-1-0			
Willie Ritchie	(1)	0-0-0-1	Rocky Kansas	(2)	0-0-0
Ad Wolgast	(2)	0-0-0-2	Johnny Dundee	(3)	1-0-0
Freddie Welsh	(1)	0-0-0-1	Benny Leonard	(1)	0-1-0
Ted Kid Lewis	(1)	0-1-0-0	total 1-2-2-7		

JEFF SMITH — 20 (8)

Harry Greb	(7)	0-1-1-5	Frank Mantell	(2)	1-0-0
Gene Tunney	(1)	0-0-0-1	Mike McTigue	(3)	1-1-0
Mike O'Dowd	(1)	0-1-0-0	Georges Carpentier	(1)	0-1-0
George Chip	(3)	3-0-0-0	total 5-4-2-9		
Tommy Loughran	(2)	0-0-0-2			

JOE CHYONSKI — 14 (8)

James J. Corbett	(3)	0-2-0-1	James J. Jeffries	(1)	0-0-0
Bob Fitzsimmons	(1)	0-0-1-0	Joe Walcott	(1)	0-1-0
Kid McCoy	(4)	0-2-1-1	Marvin Hart	(1)	0-0-0
Jack Johnson	(1)	1-0-0-0	total 1-6-3-4		
Phila. Jack O'Brien	(2)	0-1-0-1	plus exhibition with John L. Sullivan		

MIKE GIBBONS — 13 (8)

Al McCoy	(1)	0-0-0-1	Ted Kid Lewis	(1)	0-0-0
Jack Dillon	(1)	0-0-0-1	Mike O'Dowd	(3)	0-1-0
Harry Greb	(2)	0-0-0-2	Frank Mantell	(1)	1-0-0
George Chip	(3)	0-0-0-3	total 2-1-0-10		
Dave Rosenberg	(1)	1-0-0-0			

RALPH TIGER JONES — 11 (7)

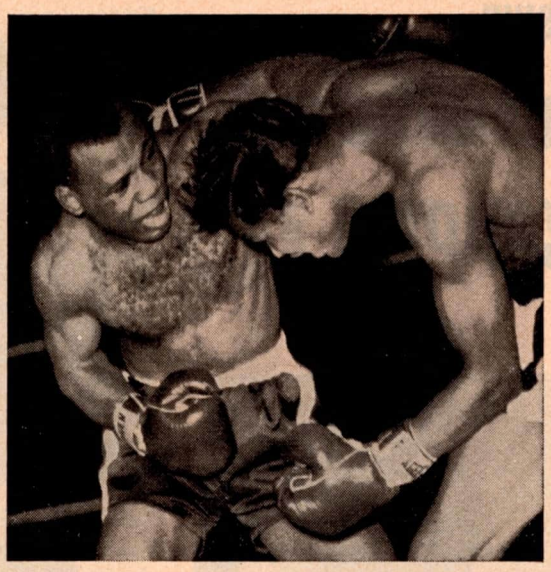
Johnny Saxton	(2)	0-2-0-0	Gene Fullmer	(2)	0-2-0
Johnny Bratton	(1)	1-0-0-0	Kid Gavilan	(3)	1-2-0
Ray Robinson	(1)	1-0-0-0	Bobo Olson	(1)	0-1-0
Paul Pender	(1)	0-1-0-0	total 3-8-0-0		

SAM LANGFORD — (8) 7

Joe Gans	(1)	1-0-0-0	Phila. Jack O'Brien	(1)	1-0-0
Joe Walcott	(1)	0-0-1-0	Jack Johnson	(2)	0-1-0
Dixie Kid	(1)	2-0-0-0	Stanley Ketchel	(1)	0-0-0
Tiger Flowers	(1)	1-0-0-0	total 5-1-1-1		

PHIL BLOOM — 17 (7)

Benny Leonard	(7)	0-2-0-5	Ted Kid Lewis	(1)	0-0-0
Jack Britton	(2)	0-0-0-2	Freddy Welsh	(2)	0-0-0
Rocky Kansas	(1)	0-0-0-1	Dave Rosenberg	(1)	0-1-0
Johnny Dundee	(3)	0-0-0-3	total 0-3-0-14		



(Far Left) Jim Jeffries (left) and Joe Chynoski pose before their fight in 1897 that ended in a twenty round draw. (Above), Ralph (Tiger) Jones (left) slugs it out with Ray Robinson in their bout in which Jones won a ten round decision. After Ray rewon the middleweight title he would never give Jones a title shot. (Right) Jacob (Soldier) Bartfield, Brooklyn veteran, who engaged in a total of forty-one non-title bouts with champions.

SINCE the turn of the century there have been many who were listed as greats or near greats, yet never won a title. We have compiled a list of 19 who fought at least seven men who held titles, yet none of these ever got the opportunity to become champion himself.

Some of this group were truly great fighters, other just run of the mill, yet all had a common ground. "Always a best man and never a groom."

The nineteen are Sam Langford, Memphis Pal Moore, Mike Gibbons, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Joe Chyonski, Phil Bloom, Bucky Lawless, Jock Malone, Bob Moha, Willie Lewis, Joe Mandot, Jeff Smith, Johnny Risko, Leo Houck, Joe Grim, Jimmy Bivins, Lloyd Marshall, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Soldier Bartfield.

Now which of these would you guess, most often crossed gloves with champions? Marshall, Lewis, Smith, Houck, Langford, Gibbons? All wrong.

Bucky Lawless, a rough, tough, hombre out of Auburn, N. Y. who boxed as a welter and middleweight from 1929 to 1936, holds that distinction. In that short space of six years he faced thirteen champions in a total of twenty-one bouts. He compiled a record of eight wins, twelve losses and one no-decision.

Bucky beat Gorilla Jones four out of five, Young Jack Thompson two out of two and outpointed Joe Dundee in their only meeting. He also fought Young Corbett III, Vince Dundee, Lou Brouillard, Babe Risko, Freddie Steele, Gus Lesnevich, Tommy Freeman, Jackie Fields, Teddy Yarosz, and Jimmy Goodrich.

Right behind Lawless is the tough old timer from Brooklyn, Soldier Bartfield, who boxed as a lightweight and welterweight from 1912 to 1925. Bartfield fought an even dozen who held titles, but he engaged them in a wopping total of forty-one bouts, the record in that department. Thirty-five of these were no-decision affairs. He clashed with Jack Britton eight times, Ted Kid Lewis six, Harry Greb and Mike O'Dowd each five, and Al McCoy and Benny Leonard four times. The Soldier also faced Johnny Dundee, Billy Papke, Mickey Walker, Johnny Wilson, Jimmy Slattery and Dave Rosenberg.

Next to Bartfield's amazing total of forty-one, comes Leo Houck, the Allentown Pa. flash. Leo fought ten champions a total of thirty-two times. He recorded the fine mark of 10 wins, six losses, one draw and fifteen no decision contests.

Houck faced Jack Britton six times, Battling Levinsky five times, George Chip four and Jack Dillon, Frank Klaus, Harry Greb and Frank Mantell each three times, while also fighting Johnny Wilson, Billy Papke and Gene Tunney.

The best record compiled against titleholders was that of Sam Langford. The "Boston Tar Baby" fought seven champs, in eight bouts and had five wins, one loss, one draw and one no-decision.

Langford's lone loss was at the hands of Jack Johnson before the latter won the heavyweight crown. Jack never gave Sam another chance.

Sam kayoed Dixie Kid twice. Also in 1922 when he was nearing the end of his career that began in 1902, he knocked out Tiger Flowers. He also knocked out Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 1911, and in 1903, when only in his second year as a pro, he defeated Joe Gans. He fought the draw with Joe Walcott and the no-decision bout with Stanley Ketchel.

Memphis Pal Moore, the clever bantamweight who boxed from 1913 to 1930, fought eleven champions in a total of twenty-seven bouts. Moore faced Joe Lynch eight times, Young Zulu Kid four, Bud Taylor, three and Johnny Buff, Jimmy Wilde, Sammy Mandell and Pete Herman twice. He also fought Frankie Genaro, Kid Williams, Fidel LaBarba and Eugene Criqui for an over-all record of five wins, three losses, four draws and fifteen no-decisions. His defeats were at the hands of LaBarba, Genaro and Wilde.

Also topping the twenty mark, were Cleveland heavyweight Jimmy Bivins, Milwaukee middleweight Bob Moha and Bayonne, N. J. middleweight Jeff Smith.

Bivins, who boxed from 1940 to 1955, fought a total of eleven champions in twenty-five bouts, all decision affairs. Jimmy won nine, lost fifteen and boxed one draw.

He faced three heavyweight titleholders, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles. He fought six light heavyweight champs, Gus Lesnevich, *(Continued on page 47)*

A RING EXCLUSIVE

With Fernandez In Singapore

(Upper Right) Fernandez poses with his manager Jesus Cortez in 1926 when he was at his peak. (right) the fighting pose of Fernandez when he held the bantam and featherweight championships of the Orient. (Below), Ignacio as he looks today at his home in Singapore.

By DUD EADES

THIRTY YEARS AGO I was a good featherweight attraction in Pasadena, Cal., where I worked up from preliminaries to main events. After a short tour of the East, where I scored several minor victories, I had a notion I could go after the headliners. After returning home, I asked Morrie Cohen, the Pasadena promoter, to match me with a ranking featherweight or junior lightweight. He suggested Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino.

Filipino boxers were very popular throughout the United States at the time, and particularly in California, where thousands of their fellow-islanders had emigrated. They were enthusiastic fight fans, and California promoters could depend on good turnouts for any bouts in which Filipino boxers appeared.

So I was signed to meet Fernandez for ten rounds. On the card, Cohen pitted Pete Sarmiento, another Filipino star, against a tough local bantam, Johnny Rogers, in the semi-final, and in one of the preliminaries a third Filipino, Pat Yanco, was paired with Young Billy Papke, son of the former world's middleweight champion.

Getting back to my bout. Before going to California, Fernandez had done considerable campaigning in the Eastern United States, and among his performances had been a sensational three-round knockout of Al Singer in Madison Square Garden. Singer was on his way to the lightweight championship at the time, and his crushing defeat by Fernandez was a real shocker. A year later, in a return match, Singer succeeded in outpointing Fernandez in ten rounds in the Garden, and it was not long after that he won the lightweight title by knocking out Sammy Mandell in one round in the Yankee Stadium.

Fernandez's reputation didn't worry me. I honestly thought I could beat him. What a rude awakening was ahead of me! I made what I considered the best fight of my career, but it wasn't good enough. I lost every round.

It wasn't long after that fight that I retired from boxing and went to sea. I've been a sea-farer ever since, working mostly on freighters.

Why all this detail? I am leading up to a meeting, thirty years after our bout in Pasadena, with Fernandez in Singapore, and I am sure the story of that meeting will interest all boxing enthusiasts especially those who remember the spectacular little Filipino of the late '20s and early '30s.

The day after my last fight in 1931, I shipped out of San Pedro on a freighter bound for Shanghai. On that trip and many subsequent ones to the Orient, I *(Continued on Page 59)*

ORTIZ FIRST DEFENSE A KNOCKOUT...

By DALE C. DEAN

TOKYO, Japan;—(Special Correspondent of The Ring Magazine);—In his first defense of the lightweight championship, which he won from Joe Brown, Carlos Ortiz, New York-based native of Puerto Rico, knocked out Japan's Teruo Kosaka in the fifth round, which had 28 seconds to go.

The victory was quite an achievement for Ortiz, as Kosaka has been sixth in The Ring Magazine's world ranking of lightweights.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, is most likely to obtain Ortiz's next championship bout. He is eager to go back to the land where he was born to give his people a chance to see him in action. Bill Daly, his manager, declared that if a promoter will make a fair offer, that's where Ortiz will fight a worthy challenger.

In his Tokyo defense, Carlos's superiority was evident from the start. The 8,000 spectators in the huge Sumo Arena were sadly disappointed, since Kosaka had figured to do better.

Having gained the flyweight crown when Fighting Harada stopped Pone Kingpetch, Japanese fight enthusiasts were eager to add another title to their credit.

This was the first lightweight championship match yet staged in Japan which has had title contests in each of the three lower divisions.

"I figured on knocking him out in the tenth or eleventh round and was pacing myself accordingly," said the champion after the fight," but the right that sent him down, apparently was too much for him. He started to get up, then fell back and was counted out."

It was Ortiz's thirty-eighth victory and his sixteenth knockout. He scaled 134¾ to his opponent's 133. He was clever and sharp in his attack and gave the Japanese challenger a boxing lesson.

In the second round he sent Kosaka to the canvas for a count of seven with a stinging right jab and in the fourth Carlos brought the claret freely from Kosaka's nose following a succession of jabs.

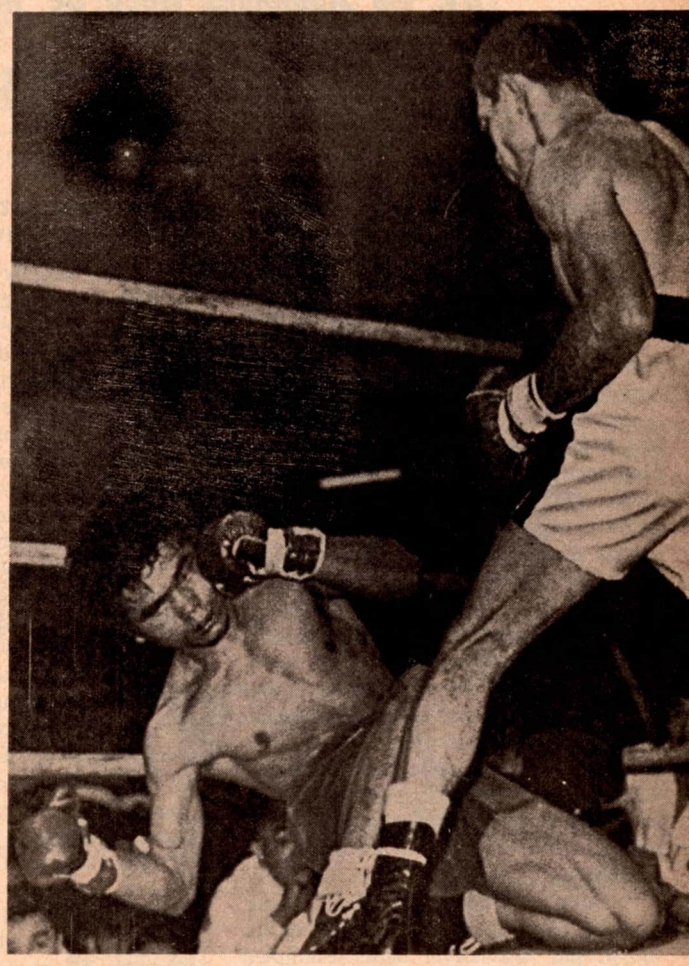
Kosaka rushed from his corner at the opening bell. He was met with straight lefts and rights, and because of his handicap in height and reach, was a mark for Ortiz's attack. An American referee, James Wilson, of California, an American judge, Tony Petronella and a Japanese judge, Haruo Ishiwata, officiated. Each had Ortiz in the lead before the knockout.

The Japanese gave Ortiz all the rounds, scoring it 20 to 17. Petronella gave Kosaka the third round and Wilson also had the third even, his tally being 20 to 13 on the five points must system.

After the second round it appeared that Ortiz could end the bout when he pleased. The only round in which Kosaka came through with a splendid display was the third, in which he kept rushing his opponent and landed several effective blows, none hard enough to turn the tide.

Although peppered with jabs and hooks, the Japanese kept coming forward, giving Ortiz an excellent target in counter punching.

The challenger took severe punishment in the third. In the first minute of the round, he had Ortiz backing away. A hard right to the mid-section forced the champ into a corner.



Japanese challenger Teruo Kosaka, heads into slumberland in 2:32 of the fifth round. Ortiz making his first defense floored his foe in the second and was in command the entire contest. A flurry of punches capped by a solid right cross to the jaw finished off the game but outclassed local idol.

Ducking and weaving, Carlos got away and then came a barrage to the body and head that had Kosaka woozy. He was sent back on his heels once and was reeling when the gong sounded.

The challenger received $2,000 while Ortiz, on a package deal that included a previous non-title bout, received $50,000 plus expenses.

In his tour of the Orient, the lightweight king, according to reports, made a total of $135,000.

BIG MEN

When Compared With Heavyweight Contenders Of Time Gone By, No Apologies Need Be Made For The Current Top Ten

By TED CARROLL

LOST in the shuffle of complaint, disappointment and dismay which followed last September's Patterson-Liston shambles was a startling item which appeared in various papers across the country. This revealing dispatch tucked away in a television column read . . . *"The official radio audience figure for the Patterson-Liston bout was announced yesterday, and it's a big one. According to a report by the Sindlinger Co., 67,783,000 people were tuned in to the championship bout over ABC radio. This is in the U. S. alone. ABC Radio was on the air from 10:05 to 11:17 P.M. ABC said this is the largest audience for any commercially sponsored coverage in broadcast history . . ."*

In the absence of home television the public turned to the next best thing, radio. This should settle the question once and for all that despite the unceasing campaign being waged to discredit the sport, mass interest in boxing—particularly the heavyweights—is as great as it ever was; an interest so overwhelming, the people deprived of free television avidly settled for an auditory substitute.

Pugilism is the hardy perennial of sports. The old cliche "Nobody loves boxing but the people" was never better exampled than by the record breaking number of listeners to the abortive "battle" between Floyd and Sonny on September 25.

With public enthusiasm over the sport holding firm, despite the assaults upon it, all that is needed is talent among the big fellows to keep popular interest humming.

In the person of young Cassius Clay a potential "Golden Boy" is in prospect. The handsome Kentuckian has a great deal going for him in his bid to become the most exciting heavyweight to appear since Louis. He is somewhat remindful of Max Baer in good looks, size, and personality, but is far more serious than Max about the business of boxing. His "name the round" gimmick has caught the public fancy. His brash confidence has put the "I" back in Boxing and there is just the proper amount of doubt about his true ability to lure the curious when he steps into the ring.

CLAY FINDS NO LACK OF WORTHWHILE RIVALS

With Clay rapidly establishing himself as a Red-Hot public attraction, there is, luckily, no lack of opposition for him. The heavyweight field is far from the "vast wasteland" hostile critics like to picture it. It is far more fertile than in the time of Dempsey for example, when lightheavyweight Tom Gibbons and middleweight Harry Greb demonstrated a clear superiority over legitimate heavyweights. Current contenders are honest-to-goodness big men ranging from 190 to 210 pounds, such as Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams, Ingemar Johansson, and Zora Folley.

Anyone of these would make an attractive opponent for Clay as would such second fighters as Doug Jones, Roger Rischer, Willie Pastrano and Italy's southpaw sensation, the 1960 Olympic heavyweight king Franco Di Piccoli.

Despite his sorry spectacle against Liston in Chicago, fight promoters anywhere would pounce upon a Patterson-Clay bout, confident the public would be attracted.

But the introverted ex-champion, deeper than ever in his "well-of-loneliness," is insistent on a return match with Liston, and nothing else.

Ingemar Johansson, if his tax troubles with the government are ever dissolved, is also in a favorable spot. The former titleholder appeared far from finished in his most recent European engagements and he still possesses that most potent of all heavyweights assets, a punch.

TALK OF CLAY AND LISTON CANNOT BE SERIOUS

Clay versus Johansson would fill any stadium, besides providing the international angle which always adds to the attractiveness of any match.

Rangy hard-to-hurt Billy Daniels, who was holding his own with Cassius up to the time a cut eye caused a halt to the bout last winter, shapes up as solid rival for the loquacious lad from Louisville.

Although Clay prattles confidently of challenging Liston this year, the Dundee brothers fronting for the combine which controls the cocky Kentuckian, change the subject when the fearsome champion's name comes up. The inference is clear here that the ringwise brothers are in no hurry to expose their 20 year old charge to the massive champion since time is all in their favor as Sonny—no stripling—grows older and Cassius comes to full maturity.

Nor does Clay need to become the "boy on a man's errand" by tangling with Liston as early as next June. With ample opposition available for him, it could be both financially and professionally to his advantage to take on all comers for the next couple of years before making his big bid.

From the champion's throne, prospects among the heavyweights also appear rosy. Save for a minor and somewhat puzzling caper involving "driving too slow" in Philadelphia, Sonny Liston has thus far made a generally flattering impression. He has also shaped up as the wise-crackingest champion of all time, more funny than fierce. In place of the glowering, menace anticipated Liston has emerged as an "ad-libbing" comic given to such cracks as *"If I fight Clay I don't want to be locked up for hitting children."*

In a more serious vein, he has repeatedly expressed an eagerness to fight as often as possible and against all comers, and most people believe him.

Although stymied by a contract with Patterson, towards which the public is appallingly apathetic, no one doubts that Liston — whose confidence even overmatches Clay's — means what he says when he declares his willingness to meet anybody.

Once the Patterson bout is out of the way and assuming Clay decides to defer his "moment of truth" against the burly titleholder, Johannson will enter the picture as a prospective Liston foe. Ingo's punch would give the match considerable appeal.

MACHEN ALSO MERITS CONSIDERATION AS STANDBY

Then there is always Eddie Machen who, it appears may surpass Sam Langford for length of service as a standby among heavyweight contenders. "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride," patient Eddie shuttling between the No. 1 and the No. 3 contenders' spot for these many years, on the strength of being the only man to last the distance against Liston since 1958, may finally get his long awaited chance to fight for the heavyweight title still, remembering his vast relief when the final bell found him on his feet back in 1960, some feel Machen may be satisfied to remain the perpetual aspirant.

Public puzzlement over whether Liston is really monster or myth also adds spice to the heavyweight situation. Fight people found out long ago that few things make the turnstiles click like curiosity.

Is the towering champion actually the colossus of the ring he makes himself out to be or is he a "paper tiger" doomed to disintegrate before the first foe brave enough to withstand the war of nerves which Liston's confident threats impose upon his rivals, and come out punching "do-or-die" against him?

This thought intrigues the public, which figures to pay well to have its doubts settled, when Sonny defends his crown.

Although his opinion reflects little credit on his fighter, Cus D'Amato, Patterson's devoted manager, stubbornly maintains that "intimidation" rather than ability is Liston's main stock in trade. The big fellow demoralizes opponents with terrifying glares and dire threats, D'Amato insists.

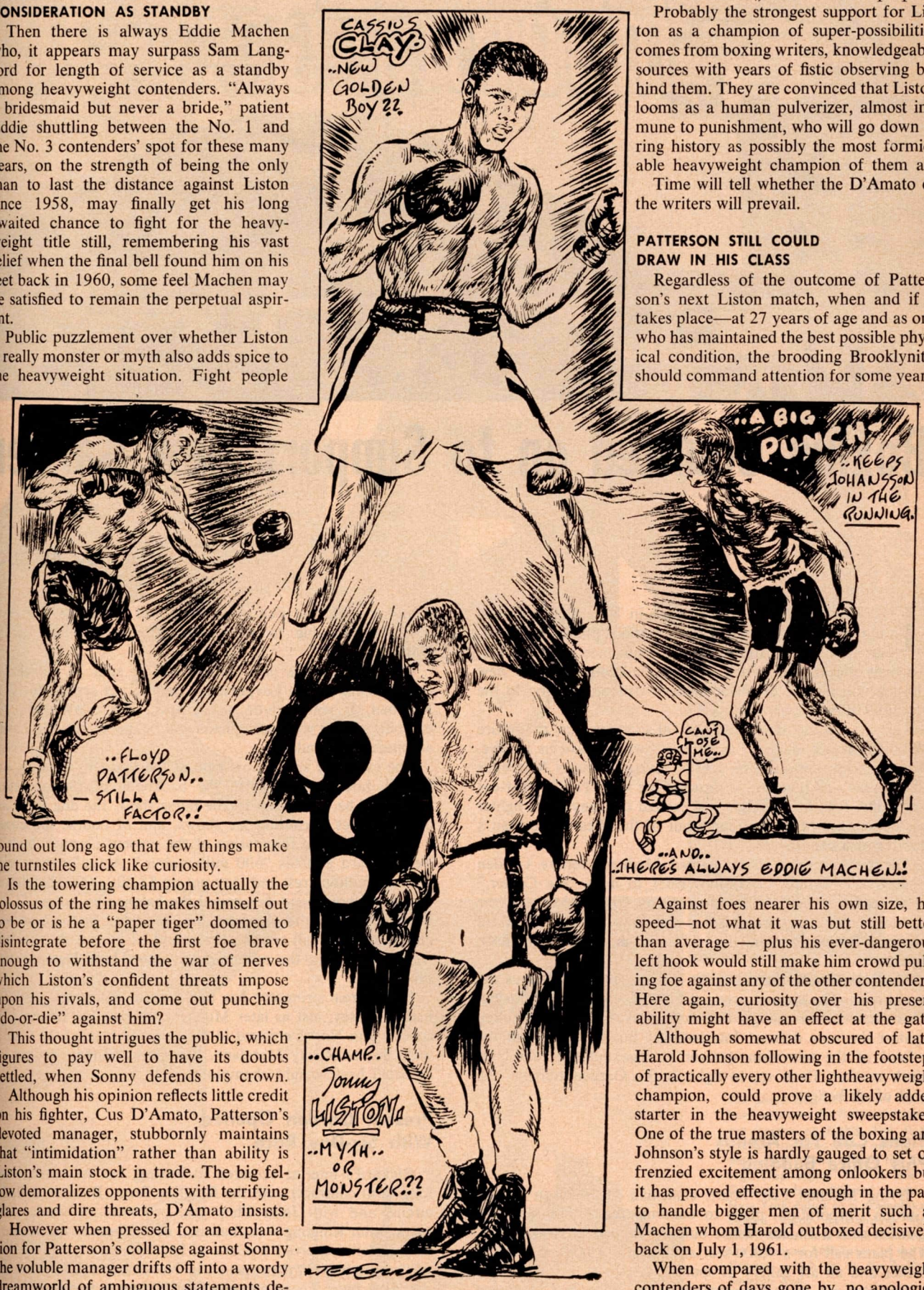
However when pressed for an explanation for Patterson's collapse against Sonny the voluble manager drifts off into a wordy dreamworld of ambiguous statements designed to dispel doubts about Patterson but which somehow, fail in their purpose.

Probably the strongest support for Liston as a champion of super-possibilities comes from boxing writers, knowledgeable sources with years of fistic observing behind them. They are convinced that Liston looms as a human pulverizer, almost immune to punishment, who will go down in ring history as possibly the most formidable heavyweight champion of them all.

Time will tell whether the D'Amato or the writers will prevail.

PATTERSON STILL COULD DRAW IN HIS CLASS

Regardless of the outcome of Patterson's next Liston match, when and if it takes place—at 27 years of age and as one who has maintained the best possible physical condition, the brooding Brooklynite, should command attention for some years.



Against foes nearer his own size, his speed—not what it was but still better than average — plus his ever-dangerous left hook would still make him crowd pulling foe against any of the other contenders. Here again, curiosity over his present ability might have an effect at the gate.

Although somewhat obscured of late, Harold Johnson following in the footsteps of practically every other lightheavyweight champion, could prove a likely added starter in the heavyweight sweepstakes. One of the true masters of the boxing art, Johnson's style is hardly gauged to set off frenzied excitement among onlookers but it has proved effective enough in the past to handle bigger men of merit such as Machen whom Harold outboxed decisively back on July 1, 1961.

When compared with the heavyweight contenders of days gone by, no apologies

(Continued on page 46)

Boxing Counted on to Support New Garden

By AL BUCK

THERE is to be another Garden in New York, of steel and stone, perched upon Penn Station. Plans for its construction are an expression of confidence in the future. All over the United States men are building, and the new Garden will be one of many modern structures rising in the big city's rapidly changing skyline.

Tied in with the new $100,000,000 sports palace, the future of boxing is not all dark, as so many would have us believe. Already there are signs of a fistic revival. Cassius Marcellus Clay, brash and boastful, is showing the way. The 20-year-old Louisville, Ky., heavyweight has excited the fans as no fighter has done since Max Baer came out of the West more than a quarter of a century ago.

The new arena is to be named Madison Square Garden Center. Will future generations refer to it as "the Center," as we today speak of the structure on Eighth Ave. as "the Garden?" For years we called it the "new garden." The old Madison Square Garden, strangely enough, stood in Madison Square.

Madison Square Garden, past and present, are famous the world over. The current arena still is the showcase of boxing. There has been a change, due in part to the anti-trust ruling against the now defunct International Boxing Club, and the refusal of the television sponsor to blackout the rich New York market. Even so, to fight in the Garden remains the goal of all boxers.

Plans Call For Arenas Plus Office Building

Irving Mitchell Felt, board chairman of Madison Square Garden Corporation, plans to combine the 25,000-seat new Garden with a 34-story office building topped by twin towers. The plans call for a 4,000-seat auditorium, a 60-lane bowling center and an art gallery of sports.

Included are plans for ample parking space, and of course it can be reached both by train and subway. It is to built along dynamic lines, and Felt contends it will become a new landmark, comparable to Rockefeller Center and the United Nations.

Ownership of the new Garden will be split 75 per cent to the Madison Square Corporation, and 25 per cent to the Penn Railroad. It will include ample space for conventions and exhibitions, and when completed will be one of the Big Town's architectural wonders.

The everyday sports now held at the Garden—boxing, basketball, hockey—will form the backbone of the operation. These will be backed up by the horse show, the dog show and other fixtures, including ice shows, and of course the circus.

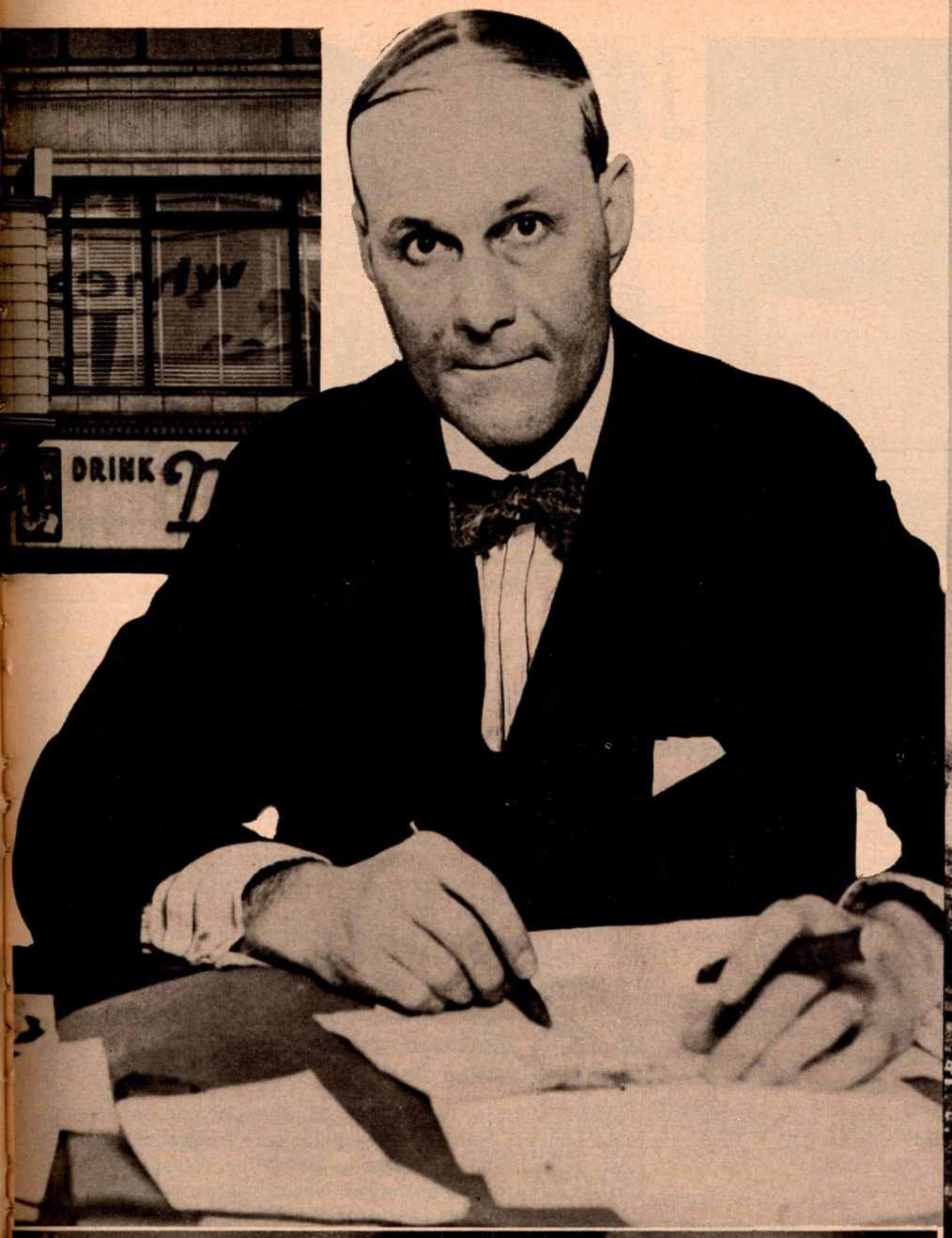
Boxing was the foundation of the present Garden, built by Tex Rickard and his "600 millionaires." Actually there were only six millionaires, and they put up $5,000,000. The Garden cost $5,650,000, and Tex raised the balance by selling $1,000 memberships in the Garden Club. Included in the bait were choice seats for all sports events, and of course the investors were inspired by the million-dollar gates Jack Dempsey was drawing.

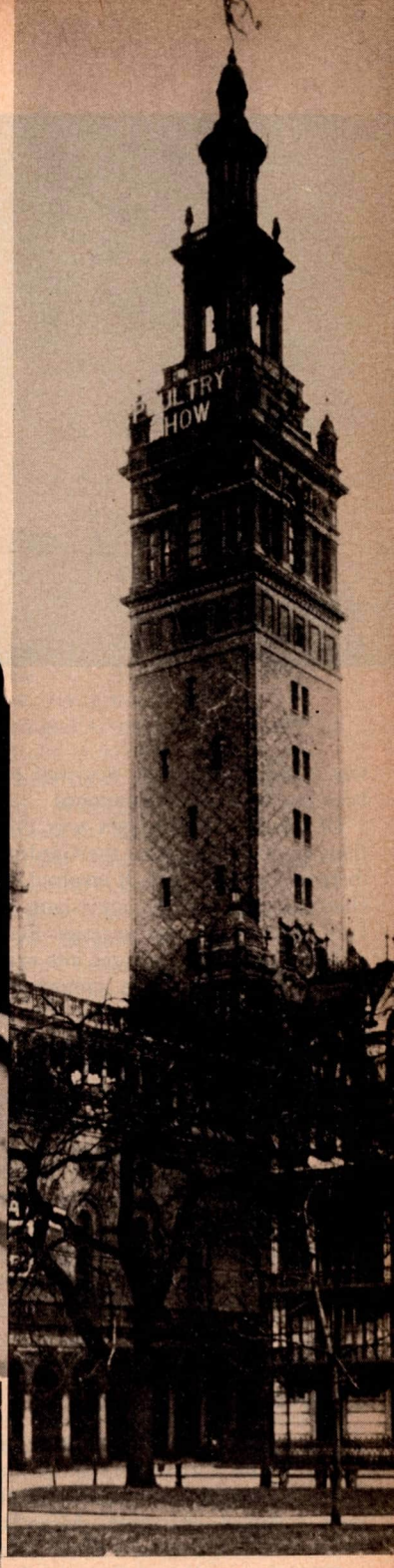
Every great promoter has had a great champion, and Tex had Dempsey, just as later Mike Jacobs had Joe Louis. What success Jim Norris enjoyed in the years he headed the Garden were due to Rocky Marciano, like Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion.

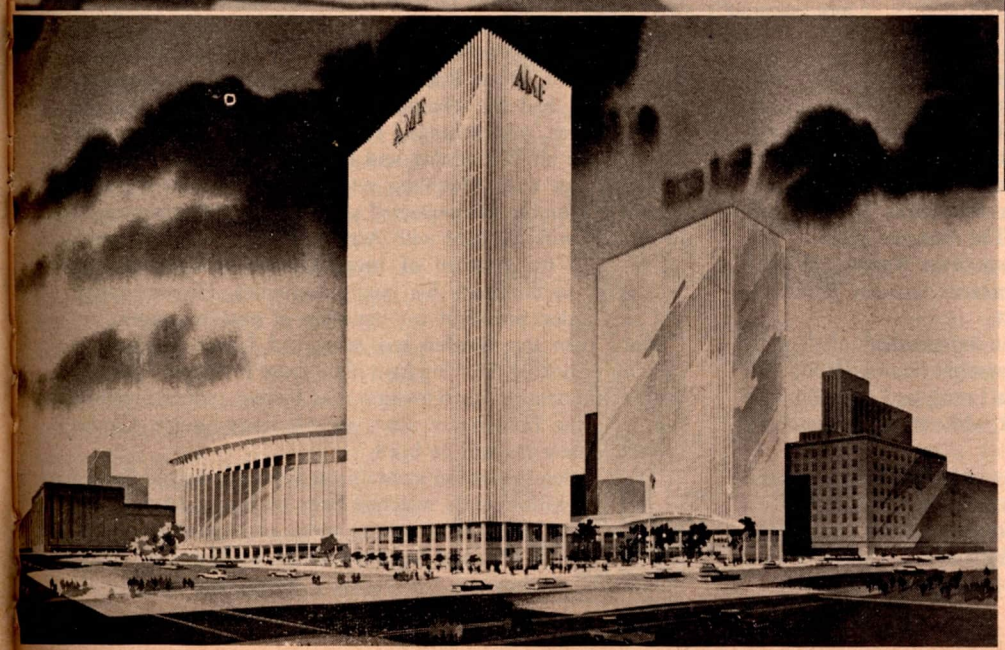
Present Garden Opened With Six-Day Race

Rickard's interest centered in boxing, but he entered into long term contracts with the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus, and with John Chapman, promoter of six-day bike races. John Ringling was chairman of the board, and Rickard, as president, received a salary of $30,000.

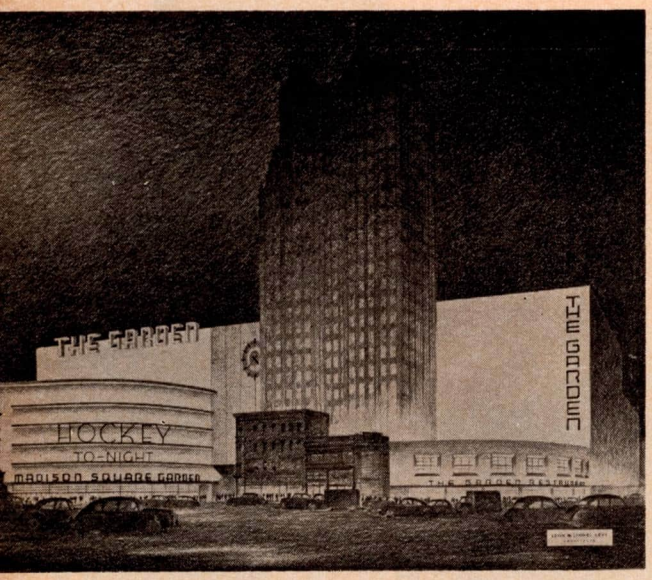
The present Garden opened in November 1925 with a six-day bike race. These were to continue on a two-a-year basis until World War II. An attempt to revive the whirl to nowhere







The photo (top left) shows Tex Rickard who was the father of the present Garden on Eighth Ave. It was the big revenue from boxing that paid most of the cost of the Building. (Top right) This is the old Garden where Rickard made his New York debut as a promoter and staged many outstanding fights. (Left) This picture is the drawing of the proposed AMF Tower of the new Garden which is to be built on Seventh Ave.



THE FORMER DEPOT OF THE H
LEM RAILROAD in another stage
development. After becoming the G
Roman Hippodrome it later received
other name, which is shown proudly
blazoned on it.

(Left) This is the architect's drawing of the building that was proposed to house the Garden when they were planning to erect it at Columbus Circle. (Above) The first Garden which was converted from a depot of the Harlem Railroad.

was made last year. It was well received, but the race has been just as quickly abandoned.

Of course the big night was Friday, fight night, and the thing to do was to be at the Garden. Tex staged his first fight there on Dec. 11, 1925. It involved the world light-heavyweight championship, and the contestants were Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney. On this occasion Berlenbach retained the title.

The present Garden came into existence in the sports golden era, a period when such immortals as Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones flourished. It was a lush period, money was plentiful and Jimmy Walker was mayor of New York. Prohibition was the law of the land, flag pole sitting was popular, and depression was only a word in the dictionary.

For Rickard the dream never ended. He was in Miami Beach promoting the Jack Sharkey-W. L. (Young) Stribling fight in January, 1929, when he died suddenly from a gangrenous infected appendix. The funeral was held in the Garden he built, and thousands marched by to view the body resting in a $15,000 casket. The great depression was still 10 months away. Rickard's estate was valued at $453,223. His passing marked the end of an era.

Rise of Joe Louis Revived Boxing Interest

Lean years followed. After William F. Carey, who succeeded Rickard, James J. Johnston took over and kept boxing going. Tunney's retirement had left the field wide open. Champion followed champion—Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Baer and finally James J. Braddock.

With the coming of the war, the Americans, one of New York's two hockey teams, folded. The Rangers remain, and are one of the most profitable franchises in the National Hockey League. Through Ned Irish, the present Garden president, basketball has become a major sport.

It was Jacobs, who, operating as an independent, challenged the Garden's monopoly of the heavyweight championship. He did it with a young fighter named Joe Louis, and once Bomber Joe had won the title from Braddock, Mike set up a monopoly of his own.

This led to a deal whereby Jacobs and the Garden became partners in boxing promotions. Once again the thing to do on Friday nights was go to the Garden. Henry Armstrong was fighting, knocking out Petey Sarron and defeating Lou Ambers.

Billy Conn was battling Fred Apostoli, or Willie Pep was outscrambling Sandy Saddler. Great fights and great nights, even though war clouds had started to gather.

On fight night you saw everybody at the Garden—James A. Farley, Thomas E. Dewey, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Joe DiMaggio, the great and the near great, sportsmen and gamblers. Rickard made a lasting contribution when he insisted that everybody get the seat his ticket called for, and that women be assured of courteous treatment. This policy still prevails, although due to television, the crowds at the Saturday night fights no longer fill the hall.

In the pre-TV years gigantic political rallies were held in the Garden, and in 1940 both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie spoke to capacity crowds.

Up Came Marciano And Norris Was Boss

When, following World War II, illness forced Jacobs to retire, James D. Norris, Chicago millionaire, came on the scene. Louis retired, and on defeating Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles was crowned champion. Norris had the situation well in hand then, and his early promotions were successful.

Louis failed in his comeback fight with Charles. Later he made a final stand only to be knocked out by the then promising Marciano. Once Rocky was on top, Norris dominated boxing. He had the champion, owned arenas all over the United States, and arranged for two weekly television fight shows—one on Wednesday and the other on Friday.

It was not until Marciano retired that the Norris empire started to crumble. He neglected to tie up Floyd Patterson prior to his title winning fight with Archie Moore. His major error, as revealed by a series of investigations, was in allowing racketeers to dominate his boxing activities. He was forced out as Garden president for violation of anti-trust laws.

Since then the Garden has employed Harry Markson as director of boxing. Shifting fight night from Friday to Saturday, an accommodation for television, has further reduced interest, but with the building of the new Madison Square Garden Center, a new era will be born.

The Garden that stood in Madison Square—the old Garden to this generation—was watched over by the goddess Diana, but it is best remembered as the scene of a famous murder, the shooting of architect Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, millionaire playboy. *(Continued on page 43)*

ANNUAL WORLD RATINGS

(Copyright, 1962, by THE RING, INC. *All Rights Reserved. These ratings must not be reproduced in whole or in part, without the permission of the publication.*
These ratings are based on performances from January 1 to December 20, 1962).

By NAT FLEISCHER

IN 1925, a year that is included in the Golden Era of Boxing, Tex Rickard, then the foremost promoter in the world, was requested to aid The Ring in compiling the first yearly international rating of boxers ever attempted. In the thirty-seven years since that memorable occasion, thousands of pugilists, some internationally famous, others unknown except in the environs in which they competed, have been classified based on ability, in the annual rankings of this publication. The listings have become the guide for promoters, matchmakers and managers.

This, the thirty-seventh of such selections, finds only one boxer so superior to those in his division, that he has been placed in a class by himself. That honor belongs to handsome Eder Jofre of Sao Paulo, world bantamweight champion. He stands out as did Willie Pep and Ray Robinson when in their prime, as a master in every branch of the sport. He successfully defended his title three times, stopping Johnny Caldwell, Herman Marques and Joe Medel.

Several boxers repeated this year as the head of their class. Harold Johnson, world light heavyweight king who as a challenger was ranked Number One in 1961, again tops the division as its best performer. Emile Griffith, who in 1961 was classed above Benny Kid Paret, champion, who unfortunately met his death in a title bout with Griffith, repeated in 1962. He again heads the welters. Davey Moore, world featherweight king who was both title holder and top rated feather in 1961 holds that distinction again for 1962.

Jofre, Johnson and Moore are the only ones who retained their crowns during the year. Johnson defeated Doug Jones for the crown and retained the title in a bout with Gustav Scholz. Moore kayoed Ollie Maeki in Finland in a title bout and beat Cisco Andrade, Mario Diaz and Fili Nava.

Though boxing during the past few years has been the football of all sports, kicked from pillar to post at every opportunity, its popularity as a crowd-pleasing entertainment is evident by the fact that never before have so many countries been represented in our rankings as now. Fifty-two countries covering every sector of the globe where professional boxing is held, have representation in The Ring's 1962 annual world ratings. Asiatic and South African nations are well up in the upper crust.

The superiority of American fighters is clearly evidenced by their number, compared to that of other countries internationally ranked. The United States has 52 representatives in the ten classes. The Ring does not classify junior middleweights, since every boxer listed as such by the World Boxing Association, is a legitimate welterweight or a middleweight. Since they compete in both classes, the ratings list them in the division in which most of their competition has taken place. The class is an unnecessary one.

Japan, Italy, Mexico and Argentina have boxers whose number follow in that order in the next highest numerically ranked talent. Japan has nine, Italy eight, Mexico seven and Argentina six. England, Germany, Cuba, France and the Philippines each have three. Ireland, Thailand, Spain, Nigeria, Wales and Venezuela each have two among the elite.

Those with one boxer numerically rated are Colombia, Brazil, British West Indies, Ghana, Hungary, Scotland, Canada, Panama, Peru and Belgium.

The spread of boxing to all corners of the earth, makes the sport most international of all. There isn't a place where the American and British servicemen have been, that boxing hasn't followed them and been adopted as a national pastime. In these international selections thirty-nine countries have representation.

In the latest rankings, Sonny Liston has replaced Floyd Patterson as the top man in all boxing. Patterson, having fought only once and suffered a one round knockout at the hands of Liston, dropped from his high position to third, behind Eddie Machen. Zora Folley's knock out by Doug Jones, proved costly to Zora who on his year's work, is listed fourth with Jones next in line. Folley's year's record excels Doug's. Had Folley won, he would have landed in second place.

A heavyweight who made great progress is Cassius Clay, who in his second year as a professional, with only ten fights to his credit when he started his 1962 campaign, landed in sixth place in our all-world yearly rankings. With a scarcity of top talent, unlike last year when two groups were chosen, only one is listed in the numerical setting for 1963.

Ingemar Johansson, former champion, back in harness, is rated seventh, with Cleveland Williams, Henry Cooper, Archie Moore following. Alejandro Lavorante, severely injured during the year, and now retired, due to his early good record, is listed fourteenth, the last in the group.

The light heavyweights are listed in two groups, with Harold Johnson, champion,

HOW 1962's TOP MEN COMPARED WITH 1961's:

Here is a comparison of the No. 1 boxers in the latest world rankings and the runner-up and those of the previous year.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1962 – Sonny Liston, Champion and Eddie Machen.

1961 – Floyd Patterson, Champion and Sonny Liston.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1962 – Harold Johnson, Champion and Giulio Rinaldi.

1961 – Harold Johnson, and Archie Moore, Champion.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1962 – Dick Tiger and Paul Pender, Champions

1961 – Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender.

WELTERWEIGHTS

1962 – Emile Griffith, Champion and Luis Rodriguez

1961 – Emile Griffith, and Benny Paret, Champion.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

1962–Duilio Loi, Champion and Kenny Lane.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1962 – Carlos Ortiz, Champion and Carlos Hernandez.

1961 – Joe Brown, Champion and Carlos Ortiz.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

1962 – Flash Elorde, Champion and Auburn Copeland.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1962 – Davey Moore, Champion and Sugar Ramos.

1961 – Davey Moore, Champion and Rafiu King.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1962 – Eder Jofre, Champion and Piero Rollo.

1961 – Eder Jofre, Champion and Johnny Caldwell.

FLYWEIGHTS

1962 – Fighting Harada, Champion and Pone Kingpetch.

1961 – Pone Kingpetch, Champion and Ramon Arias.

topping the first. Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, Mauro Mina of Peru, Eddie Cotton of Seattle, William Pastrano of Miami who competes in both the light heavy and heavy classes, and Carl Bobo Olson, of Honolulu, follow. Johnson won universal recognition as champion by beating Jones then defended successfully against Gustav Scholz. Jones is rated as a heavyweight since most of his fights were above 180 pounds. He scaled 185 against Folley.

Three Germans are listed in the second group, Gustav Scholz, Erich Schoppner and Peter Grumpert. Chic Calderwood of Scotland.

Because of the muddle created in the middleweight division when the New York Commission and its allied bodies followed the N.B.A. by taking away Paul Pender's world title from him and designating Dick Tiger of Nigeria, winner over Gene Fullmer, world champion, The Ring, pending the outcome of the middleweight mess, has ranked both Pender and Tiger on top, Paul as world champion by virtue of his triumph over Terry Downes in regaining the title and Tiger as W.B.A. champion.

Fullmer, who hopes to regain his share of the crown when he faces Tiger in a return bout, is rated next to Pender with Downes below him.

The talent in that division is too evenly matched to divide the world choices into two groups. There again all those honored with a numerical standing are listed in one class, with Sugar Ray Robinson, one time invincible middleweight, last, in thirteenth position. Laszlo Papp, the only Hungarian pro fighter, who competes out of Austria, is ranked eleventh.

Emile Griffith, welter king and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, are in Group One by themselves. Their superiority over the other men in their division, is unquestioned.

Brian Curvis of Wales, heads Group Two in which eleven boxers are rated numerically.

In the newly created junior welter class, Duilio Loi of Italy, is the champion and top performer. He, Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, and Louis Molina of San Jose, Cal. member of the U. S. Olympic team, are in Group One. Lane in five fights, lost to Rip Randall, but defeated Carlos Hernandez, Tommy Tibbs, Len Matthews and Molina.

Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Mexico, tops Group Two, which has six boxers representing Mexico, Cuba, France, Argentina and the United States.

The lightweight class is divided into two groups, with Carlos Ortiz of New York, the champion, top man. Bunny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I., who holds the British Empire crown, trails the champ. Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, who was defeated by Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, is rated third, followed by Joe Brown, long time previous leader of the division, Doug Vaillant of Cuba and Armstead.

Alfredo Urbina of Mexico tops Group Two with Arthur Persley of Red Crosse, La., trailing him followed by Teruo Kosaka of Japan, Dave Charnley of England, Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland, Paolo Rosi of New York and Gene Gresham of Detroit.

Flash Elorde of Manila is the leader of the Junior lightweights. Eleven are listed in one group in that class. Although Auburn Copeland of Flint, Mich., was defeated by Love Allotey of Ghana on November 30 in a 12 rounder at Melbourne, Australia, Copeland's all-over record for the year is superior to that of any of his rivals. He therefore has been placed as leading contender, next to Elorde. Allotey is ranked fifth behind Ray Nobile of Italy and Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico.

Sergio Caprari of Italy, hitherto a top performer, has retired but on his year's record, is entitled to be internationally ranked. He is listed ninth under Harold Gomes of Providence, a former champion in that class.

Sugar Ramos of Cuba, Rafiu King of Nigeria and Kazuo Takayama of Japan, trail Davey Moore, world champion featherweight in Group One of that class. Ramos has earned a shot at the world crown and that bout is set to take place in February. Both King and Takayama are knocking on the championship door. Each is an excellent challenger.

Howard Winstone of Wales, heads Group Two in which seven are named. Jet Bally of the Philippines, Mitsunori Seki of Japan, Gracieux Lamperti and Alberto Serti of Italy are listed as are Danny Valdez and Don Johnson, both from Los Angeles.

As already told, Eder Jofre of Sao Paulo, Brazil stands out among the bantams.

His nearest competitors are ranked in a second group, headed by Piero Rollo who was stopped by Jofre. Ismael Laguna of Panama, Alphonse Halimi of France, former champion and Joe Medel of Mexico are in the second classification. Laguna is the Panama title holder.

Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium, who has made a splendid comeback, heads Group Three. Japan's Katsutoshi Aoki, Johnny Caldwell and Freddie Gilroy of Ireland who recently fought a sensational battle are in that sector with Herman Marques of Stockton, Cal. Carlos Hernandez, Jorge Salazar and Edmundo Esparza of Mexico, wind up the group in that order.

The flyweights find a Japanese, Masahiki (Fighting) Harada, the newly crowned world champion, topping Group One. The class has excellent talent in those that follow.

Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, who lost his crown to Harada, is ranked under him with Salvatore Burruni of Italy, a top performer, under him.

Also listed, in the group in the following order are Bernardo Caraballo of Columbia loser of only one bout in two years; Ramon Arias and Pascual Perez, former title holder, and Sadao Yaoita of Japan, who though now retired, deserves a rating for the year.

Mimun Ben Ali of Spain heads the second group. Japan has two in the list, Kyo Noguchi and Hiroyuki Ebihara, Thailand has Chatchai Laempafha, Argentine Horacio Accavallo and Ernesto Miranda and Mexico's Chucho Hernandez complete the group.

In these ratings only those who have fought in three or more bouts and were active throughout the year have been considered. The number of boxers rated is greater than the past year, due to a rise in boxing talent, especially in the Orient and Mexico.

Out of a total of more than 4,000 records on our index cards, 2,606 were selected for tabulation because they had engaged in the minimum number of contests. This is an increase of 126 over 1961. The lightweights lead with a total of 376 rated and the welters are next with 359.

The year's records indicate a gain among the heavyweights, welters, lightweights, bantams and feathers. There was a drop in competition among middleweights, light heavies and flyweights.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
World Champion
Charles (Sonny) Liston
Philadelphia, Pa.
Group I

1–Charles (Sonny) Liston, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Eddie Machen, Portland, Oregon
3–Floyd Patterson, Scarsdale, N. Y.
4–Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona
5–Doug Jones, New York, N. Y.
6–Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.
7–Ingemar Johansson, Goteborg, Sweden
8–Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas
9–Henry Cooper, London, England
10–Archie Moore, San Diego, Cal.
11–Robert Cleroux, Montreal, Canada
12–Billy Daniels, New York, N. Y.

13–Mike De John, Syracuse, N. Y.
14–Alejandro Lavorante, Argentina
(Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Sante Amonti, Italy; Kirk Barrow, San Francisco, Calif.; Wayne Bethea, New York, N.Y.; Franco Cavicchi, Italy.

Franco DePiccoli, Italy; Joe Erskine, Wales; Brian London, England; George Mahoni, New Zealand; Rocco Mazzola, Italy; Karl Mildenberger, Germany; Gregorio Peralta, Argentina.

Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga.; Dick Richardson, Wales; Roger Rischer, Oakland, Calif.; Ernie Terrell, Chicago, Ill.; Leweni Waqa, Fiji Islands; Albert Westphal, Germany; Gerhard Zech, Germany.

Class B

Torner Ahsman, Sweden; Tony Alongi, Hollywood, Fla.; Paul Andrews, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joey Armstrong, Ghana; Franco Badalassi, Italy.

Sonny Banks, Detroit, Mich.; Alex Barrow, England; Peter Bates, England; Daan Bekker, South Africa; Justo Benitez, Argentina.

Mino Bozzano, Italy; Ossi Buttner, Germany; Benito Canal, Spain; Alain Cherville, Belgium; Jeff Davis, Las Vegas, Nev.

Rodolfo Diaz, Argentina; Mariano Echevarria, Spain; Federico Friso, Italy; Jose Georgetti, Argentina.

John Henry, New York, N. Y.; Tony Hughes, Cleveland, Ohio; Young Jack Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Howard King, Reno, Nev.; Paul Kraus, Holland; George Logan, Boise, Idaho.

Don McAteer, Paterson, N. J.; Tom McNeeley, Arlington, Mass.; Giorgio Masteghin, Italy; Giuseppe Migliari, Italy; Doug Nicholas, South Africa.

Bill Nielsen, Omaha, Neb.; Ulli Nitzschke, Germany; Benito Penna, Italy; Johnny Prescott, England; Johnny Riggins, Seattle, Wash; Ulli Ritter, Germany; Plinio Scarabellin, Italy.

Jean-Paul Schiller, France; Ray Shiel, England; Thad Spencer, Portland, Oregon; Billy Stephans, St. Louis, Mo.; Billy Walker, England; Bert Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md.; Jack Whittaker, England.

Class C

Earl Atley, Kenneth Square, Pa.; Lou Bailey, Peoria, Ill.; Sylvester Banks, New York, N. Y.; Lee Batts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willie Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leslie Borden, Canada; Roberto Bracco, Italy; Max Brianto, French Martinique; Arnie Brower, Storrs, Conn.; Jim Cooper, England.

Joe DiGrazio, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Duquesne, France; Gerd Englebrecht, Germany; Tommy Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dave Furch, Phoenix, Arizona; Al Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas.

Jose Gonzalez, Spain; Rene Goubelle, France; Cecil Gray, Halifax, N.S.; Ron Gray, England; Erwin Hack, Germany; Dawid Hamman, South Africa; Freeman Hardin, Phoenix, Arizona; Hastings Hart, St. Paul, Minn.

Tod Herring, Houston, Texas; Ted Hutchinson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willie Jackson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Finn Jensen, Denmark; Alonzo Johnson, Braddock, Pa.; Menzies Johnson, Jamaica.

Harvey Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd Joyner, Rochester, Minn.; Ilkka Koski, Finland; Phonse LaSaga, Newfoundland, Canada; Otic Lee, Houston, Texas.

Willie McDonald, Fresno, Calif.; Bill McMurray, Sacramento, Calif.; Francis Magnetto, France; Luigi Martucci, Italy; Dave Moore, Ghana; Robert Archie Moore, Ghana; Lew Moses, New York, N. Y.; Andres Muela, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wendell Newton, Miami, Florida.

Lars Norling, Sweden; Jim Olive, Cleveland, Ohio; Billy Padavone, Pringle, Pa.; Jose Peyre, Belgium; Ken Potter, England; Don Prout, Providence, R. I.

Don Quinn, St. Paul, Minn.; Archie Ray, Tucson, Ariz.; Charley Roberts, Dallas, Texas; Jim Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jan Scheepers, South Africa; Luis Serra, Spain; Herb Siler, Miami, Florida.

Gianfranco Tomassini, Italy; Tony Vickers, Australia; Alfredo Vogrig, South Africa; Don Warner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Werner Wieghad, Luxembourg; Stoffel Willemse, South Africa; Ollie Wilson, Hartford, Conn.; Dick Wipperman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Class D

Johnny Barrazza, Canada; Aaron Beasley, Miami, Fla.; Wayne Benson, Denver, Colo.; Abe Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Teddy Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; Tony Flores, Albuquerque, N. M.; Eddie Foster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Danny Garcia, San Francisco, Calif.; Chico Gardner, Chicago, Ill.; Norm Geddes, Toledo, Ohio; Sherman Goodman, Dallas, Texas; Nat Hammer, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Harryman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wayne Heath, San Francisco, Calif.

Eddie Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chuck Jordan, Stockton, Calif.; Ray Kaski, Chicago, Ill.; Willie McKeever, New York, N. Y.; Jay McNeil, Phila., Pa.; Barry O'Neil, Providence, R. I.

Sam Pride, Phoenix, Ariz.; Julie Reynolds, New York, N. Y.; Jackie Richards, Livonia, Mich.; Alex Rios, Stockton, Calif.; Vince Rossiano, Fresno, Calif.; Prentis Snipes, Miami, Fla.; Young Stanko, Australia; Jim Tillman, Mason, Ga.; Wilhelm von Homburg, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Whitney, Smithfield, N. C.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
World Champion
Harold Johnson
Philadelphia, Pa.

Group I
1–Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Giulio Rinaldi, Italy,
3–Mauro Mina, Lima, Peru
4–Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.
5–Willie Pastrano, Miami, Florida
6–Bobo Olson, Honolulu, Hawaii

Group II
1–Gustav Scholz, Germany
2–Erich Schoppner, Germany
3–Chic Calderwood, Scotland
4–Peter Grumpert, Germany
5–Allen Thomas, Chicago, Ill.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Dean Bogany, Fresno, Calif.; Von Clay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Burke Emery, Canada; Bob Foster, Washington, D. C.; Johnny Halafihi, Tonga; Allan Harmon, Jamaica; Mike Holt, South Africa.

Pekka Kokkonen, Finland; Freddy Mack, New York, N. Y.; Earl Nikora, New Zealand; Lennart Risberg, Sweden; Sixto Rodriguez, San Anselmo, Calif.; Bobby Stinanato, Cleveland, Ohio; Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif.; Piero Tomasoni, Italy.

Class B

Mario Altana, Italy; Helmut Ball, Germany; Freddie Blades, Miami, Fla.; Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, Mo.; Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Otha Brown, Miami, Florida.

Alex Buxton, England; Esteban Caprani, Argentina; Stan Cullis, England; Piero Del Papa, Italy; Eli Elandon, Belgium; Marcel Fabre, France.

Hershel Jacobs, New York, N. Y.; Leen Jansen, Holland; Jo Juvilliers, France; Ernie Knox, Baltimore, Md.; Klaus Langhammer, Germany; Joe Louis, Nigeria; Floyd McCoy, New York, N. Y.; Bob McKinney, Beckley, Va.; Gerry McNally, England.

Pauli Mahoni, New Zealand; Nick Maric, France; Flavio Mazzoni, Italy; Hector Mora, Argentina; Renato Moraes, Brazil; Luigi Napoleoni, Italy; Rudi Nehring, Germany; Ottavio Panunzi, Italy; Mike Pusateri, Dedham, Mass.

Bernard Quellier, France; Ron Redrup, England; Lino Rendon, Cuba; Paul Roux, France; Emile Saerens, Belgium; Wim Snoek, England; Clive Stewart, Australia.

Mario Tarzetti, Argentina; Georges Torrecillas, France; Henry Van Berkum, Holland; Michel Vinot, France; Bos von Scrivenbode, Holland; George Wright, Tacoma, Wash.; Bob Young, Providence, R. I.

Class C

Bobby Baglin, New Zealand; Lee Ballard, St. Paul, Minn.; Rupert Bentley, Jamaica; Wenzel Bociek, Germany; Jack Bodell, England; Bennie Bowser, Dallas, Texas; Serge Breuillier, France.

Barry Butler, Australia; Joe Byron, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Caldwell, Chicago, Ill.; Sid Carter, Seattle, Wash.; Greatest Crawford, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank De Paula, Jersey City, N. J.; Ducky Dietz, Detroit, Mich.; Gilles Dieude, France; Ted Doncaster, Clinton, Mass.; Terry du Bruyn, South Africa; Jimmy Dupree, New York, N. Y.

Angelo Favari, Italy; Gianni Frigerio, Italy; Chuck Garrett, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Gerarde, Warren, Pa.; Johnny Gordon, Sacramento, Calif.

Leroy Green, Phoenix, Arizona; Gunther Huber, Germany; Bob Jasmin, Stoughton, Mass.; Paul Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Charles Jordan, Paterson, N. J.; Sammy Jordan, Union City, N. J.; Wladis Kopec, France; Joe Leeming, England.

Joe McIntyre, Phila., Pa.; Teddy Martin, Sacramento, Calif.; Sonny Miles, Oakland, Calif.; Rocky Nelson, England; Horst Niche, Germany; Bob Nicolson, England; Johnny Nomura, New Zealand; Johnny Ould, England; Al Owens, Miami, Fla.

Bobby Pasquale, Tacoma, Wash.; Marty Pettiford, Elizabeth, N. J.; Manny Quinney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dave Rent, England; Dave Russell, Hempstead, L. I.; Billy Ryan, Lowell, Mass.; Moussa Sangaree, Algeria; Roy Sewards, England.

Teddy Shores, Dallas, Texas; Tommy Sims, Dallas, Texas.

Roy Smith (Yancy D) San Pedro, Calif.; Marcel Tirel, France; Attilio Vit, Italy; Al (Tiger) Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ted Williams, Roxbury, Mass.; Sigmund Wortherly, New York.

Class D

Richard Allen, San Francisco, Calif.; Bob Avery, Tucson, Arizona; Edgar Boyd, Detroit, Mich.; Sonny Burris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sylvester Carter, Seattle, Wash.; Andy Charleston, San Francisco, Calif.; Jimmy Cherrico, Brooklyn.

Cleo Daniels, Yonkers, N. Y.; Don Davey, Bloomfield, N. J.; Joe Davis, Omaha, Neb.; Luther Davis, Reno, Nev.; Lee Herbert Duckworth, Las Vegas, Nev.; Wayne Fields, Canada.

Frank Fudge, Hempstead, N. Y.; Weaver Gibson, Opa-Locka, Florida; Junior Grant, Miami, Florida; Skippy Gray, Ashtabula, Ohio; Dick Richardson, Hartford, Conn; Dennis Heffernan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Perry Hicks, Fresno, Calif.

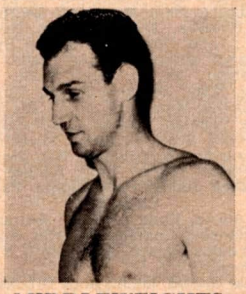
Andy Holt, Detroit, Mich.; John Henry Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.; Duke Johnson, Red Bank, N. J.; Jim Johnson, Sacramento, Calif.; Abe Keyes, Houston, Tex.; Julius LaRosa, Oakland, Calif.; Billy Lewis, Akron, Ohio.

Yaqui Lopez, Mexico; Larry McGee, Los Angeles, Calif; Ray Martin, Houston, Tex.; Dick Miller, Phila., Pa.; Cap Morelli, Paterson, N. J.; Joe Moss, Tampa, Fla.; Miguel (Mike) Pacheco, New York, N. Y.

Henry Palmer, New York, N. Y.; Dick Peters, Portland, Ore.; Lee Phillips, Phila., Pa.; Jerry Riddle, Amityville, N. Y.; Jimmy Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Rutherford, Trenton, N. J.; Nick Scott, Miami, Florida.

Jo Jo Shelton, Oakland, Calif.; Joe Soto, San Antonio, Texas; Ray Staples, Reading, Pa.; George Thomas, Oakland, Calif.; Poasi Tuiono, Hawaii; Chuck Wissmiller, Ft. Wayne; Sam Wyatt, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ed Zaremba, Jackson, Mich.; Cliff Zigler, Brooklyn, N. Y.



MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
World Champion
Paul Pender
Brookline, Mass.
Dick Tiger
Lagos, Nigeria
(Recognized as world champion by W.B.A. and all its associates)
World Champion

Group I
1–Dick Tiger, Lagos, Nigeria
2–Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.
3–Gene Fullmer, Jordan, Utah
4–Terry Downes, London, England
5–Denny Moyer, Portland, Oregon
6–Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, Pa.

7–Henry Hank, Detroit, Michigan
8–George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa.
9–Luis Folledo, Spain
10–Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y.
11–Laszlo Papp, Hungary
12–Jesse Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
13–Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

George Aldridge, England; Hippolyte Annex, France; Joey Archer, New York, N. Y.; Carmelo Bossi, Italy; Gomeo Brennan, Bimini; Remo Carati, Italy; Rubin Carter, Paterson, N. J.; Chris Christensen, Denmark.

Joe DeNucci, Boston, Mass.; Phil Edwards, England; Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

Florentino Fernandez, Miami, Fla.; Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.; Bruno Fortilli, Italy; Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Geppino Gentiletti, Italy; Masao Gondo, Japan.

Wilf Greaves, Canada; Ralph Jones, St. Albans, N. Y.; Fumio Kaizu, Japan; Mick Leahy, Ireland; Wilbert McClure, Ignacio Magallanes, Argentina; John (Cowboy) McCormack, Scotland; Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy; Paolo Melis, Italy.

Jose Menno, Argentina; Andres Navarro Moreno, Spain; Phil Moyer, Portland, Ore.; Peter Muller, Germany; Cliff Murkey, Chicago, Ill.; Francios Pavilla, Martinique; Marcel Pigou, France; Max Resch, Germany; Blair Richardson, Halifax, N. S.

Juan (Rocky) Rivero, Argentina; Farid Salim, Argentina; Andres Selpa, Argentina; Jose Torres, New York, N. Y.; Gert Van Heerden, South Africa; Armand Vanucci, France; Erich Walter, Germany; Hans-Werner Wohlers, Germany; Victor Zalazar, Argentina.

Class B

Angel Aguero, Argentina; Filipe Alayeto, Spain; Everardo Armenta, Mexico; Charles Attali, France; Memo Ayon, Mexico; Jimmy Beechan, Miami, Fla.; Francisco Bermudez, Spain; Fabio Bettini, Italy.

Horst Borzowskoski, Germany; Richard Bouchez, Belgium; Luigi Braccini, Italy; Angelo Brisci, Italy; Gene Bryant, Phoenix, Arizona; Julius Ceasar, Rhodesia; Jacques Cailleau, France; Hector Constance, Trinidad, BWI; Paolo Cottino, Italy; Hugo Danielli, Argentina.

Souleymane Dialle, Senegal; Michel Diouf, Senegal; Marius Dori, France; Lucien Fernandez, France; Franco Fiori, Italy; Willie Fisher, Scotland; Michel Francois, France; Heini Freytag, Germany; Johnny Gamble, Wales.

Giancarlo Garbelli, Italy; Joe Gonzalez, New York, N. Y.; Lou Gutierrez, Nicaragua; Manfred Hass, Germany; Diego Infantes, Spain; Norm (Bronco) Jones, Australia; Hurricane Kid, San Francisco, Calif.; Hugo Kohler, Austria; Harke Kokmeyer, Holland; Gilbert Lavoine, France; Ives Leveque, France.

Luciano Lugli, Italy; Sandy Luke, Nigeria; Takao Maemizo, Japan; Heini Meinhardt, Germany; Tony Montano, Phoenix, Arizona; Dulio Nunez, New York, N. Y.; Nelis Oostrum, Holland; Syd Parkinson, England; Orlando Paso, Nigeria; Tommy Payne, Detroit, Mich.; Peter Read, Australia; Gino Rossi, Italy; Omrane Sadok, Tunis.

Randy Sandy, New York, N. Y.; Giulio Santini, Italy; Tuna Scanlan, Samoa; Toon Schuurmans, Holland; Harry Scott, England; Silvestre Sevilla, Spain; Maxie Smith, England; Bob Stevens, Belgium Tommaso Truppi, Italy; Keown Yontrakit, Thailand; Dick Young, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class C

Johnny Alford, Phila., Pa.; Ali Amrane, Tunis; Charley Atkinson, England; Charley Austin, Tucson, Ariz.; Lucius Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rudolph Bent, Jamaica.

Joe Black, Detroit, Mich.; Andy Brooks, Passaic, N. J.; Ron Brothers, Canada; Cal Brown, Priest River, Idaho; Cliff Brown, England; Dave Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Mickey Brown, Houston, Tex.; Ben Buker II, Spain; Fernando Burchi, Italy.

Ernie Burford, Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Burk, Phoenix, Ariz.; Claude Canu, France; Larry Carney, Lowell, Mass.; Kenny Carruthers, Great Falls, Mont.; Charley Chambers, Australia; Johnny Clyde, Phila., Pa.; Leonard Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mel Collins, Trenton, N. J.; Peachy Davis, Hartford, Conn.

Willie Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hal Derouen, San Francisco, Calif.; Marc Desfourneaux, France; Brian Ellaby, England; Ivor Evans, England; Ken Eveans, Australia; Herman Fandel, Reno, Nev.

Johnny Featherman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marty Feldman, Phila., Pa.; Andy Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Jorge Fiordelmondo, Uruguay; Mick Flanagan, Ireland; Tony Fortunato, Bronx, N. Y.

Cleo Frazier, Stockton, Calif.; Tony French, England; Johnny Furnham, Wales; Sonny Gill, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ronnie Cioffrion, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Hairston, Phila., Pa.; Dean Harrison, San Francisco, Calif.; Shinya Hayakawa, Japan; Rog Hayes, Australia; Andy Heilman, Fargo, S. D.; Ramon (Buffalo) Hernandez, Mexico; Tevel Holman, San Diego, Calif.

Bobby Horn, Eugene, Ore.; Duane Horsman, Rochester, Minn.; Jack Johnson, Curacao; Willie Jones, Newark, N. J.; Jean Jouan, France.

Vernon LaMar, New Brunswick, N. J.; Chuck McCready, Youngstown, Ohio; Fred McWilliams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lyle Mackin, Oakland, Calif.; Kazo Matsuki, Japan; Andre Mauguin, France.

Hugo Medina, Argentina; Carl Miner, New York, N. Y.; Marcel Moello, France; Gerd Moll, Germany; Louis Mourros, France; Sugar Boy Nando, Arauba, NWI; Frank Niblett, Fresno, Calif.; Pat O'Grady, England.

Harold Richardson, Newark, N. J.; Mel Richardson, Long Beach, Calif.; Clarence Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Mike Robertson, South Africa; Jean Ruellet, France; Noboru Saito, Japan; Mohamed Sahib, Syria; Kelvin Scott, Trinidad, BWI; Mohamed Seba, Algeria.

Joe Sharpe, Ireland; Rudy Smith, Tucson, Ariz.; Gilbert Souday, France; Egon Thomsen, Denmark; Gene Tapia, New York, N. Y.; Horachio Tatsumi, Japan.

Francisco Ortega, Spain; Teddy Pagan, New York, N. Y.; Amen Peck, Tampa, Fla.; J. C. Ponder, Miami, Fla.; Stuart Price, Wales; Rudy Prince, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dennis Read, England; Bobo Reckley, Nassau; Jimmy Remson, Detroit, Mich.

Harry Tetlow, Miami, Fla.; Irving Thatch, Denver, Colo.; Johnny Torres, Paterson, N. J.; Johnny Tucker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walt Turner, Middletown, Ohio; Willie Turner, Fresno, Calif.

Chris van Rooyen, South Africa; Ray Villalona, Dominican Republic; Kazumi Wakutani, Japan; Jack Walsh, New Zealand.

Bobby Warthen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Johnny West, England; Sam Wheeler, Australia; Gordon White, England; Ike White, Phila., Pa.

Class D

Joe Arsenault, Lynn, Mass.; Ken Barrow, Portland, Ore.; Anacleto Battad, Hawaii; Earl Battles, Phila., Pa.; Regent Bergeron, Canada; Tom Blackburn, Newark, N. J.; Jimmy Blair, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dalfus Brown, Honolulu, Hawaii; Orville Buchner, Miami Beach, Fla.; Henry Burton, Chicago, Ill.; Norman Cassaberry, New York, N. Y.; Chico Chavez, Newark, N. J.; Frank Church, Phila., Pa.; John Cobb, New York, N. Y.

King Cole, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ralph Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Luigi Coluzzi, Australia; Moses Cooper, Stockton, Calif.; Chico Corsey, Chester, Pa.; Dick Cotton, Rochester, Minn.; Al Curtis, Victoria, B. C.; Walter Daniels, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chester Davis, Seattle, Wash.; Jim Davis, Detroit, Mich.; Frank DeVuono, Phila., Pa.; Alefasio Fiso, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mike Fisco, Hawaii; Tony Forte, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ismael Garcia, Puerto Rico; Ernie Gipson, Seattle, Wash.; Charley Glover, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charlie Hall, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alonzo Harris, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Tommy Haynes, Bronx, N. Y.; Elmo Henderson, San Antonio, Tex.

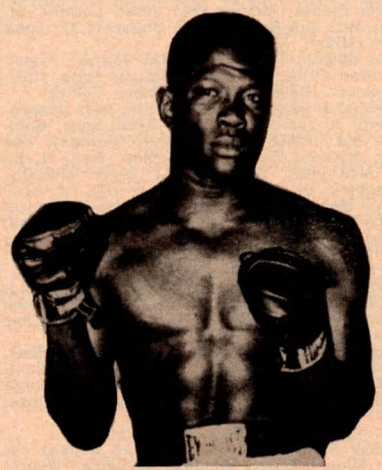
Ed Hickman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Taylor (Hawk) Hill, Detroit, Mich.; Billy Hogan, Boston, Mass.; Leroy Holmes, Newark, N. J.; Larry Howard, Louisville, Ky.; Tommy Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; Andy Kendall, Yakima, Wash.

Ray Lacen, Puerto Rico; Sam Lanbozzitta, Australia; Ray Lavarro, Hollywood, Fla.; Willie Law, Trenton, N. J.; Herb LeSeur, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Alvin Levine, Beaumont, Tex.; Jimmy Long, Washington, D. C.; Andy Mayfield, Miami, Fla.

Victor Melendez, Puerto Rico; Charley Montgomery, Newark, N. J.; Neil Morrison, Paterson, N. J.; Frank Nelson, Phila., Pa.; Frank Olivera, New York, N. Y.; Angel Oquendo, Puerto Rico; Kostas Orfanakos, New York, N. Y.

Domingo Ortiz, Hoboken, N. J.; Johnny Payne, San Francisco, Calif.; Aaron Peralta, Santa Ana, Calif.; Lee Raming, Homstead, Fla.; Dave Reed, Oakland, Calif.; Sammy Richardson, Stamford, Conn.; Tony Rodriguez, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ronnie Ruggeiro, Paterson, N. J.; Larry Sadaba, Hawaii; Felix Santiago, Puerto Rico; Ray Sayles, Chicago, Ill.; Ken Scott, Springfield, Ill., Tommy Settles, New York, N. Y.; Andy Sheppard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Simmons, Chester, Pa.



WELTERWEIGHTS

(Not over 147 pounds)
World Champion
Emile Griffith
New York City, N. Y.
Group I
1–Emile Griffith, New York City, N. Y.
2–Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Florida
Group II
1–Brian Curvis, Wales
2–Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.
3–Jorge Fernandez, Argentina
4–Ted Wright, Detroit, Michigan
5–Garland (Rip) Randall, Dallas, Texas
6–Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
7–Guy Sumlin, Pritchard, Alabama
8–Bruno Visintin, Italy
9–Bob Fosmire, Rockaway, N. J.
10–Federico Thompson, Argentina
11–Isaac Logart, New York, N. Y.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Billy Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.; Bob Spencer, Warren, Ohio; Lorenzo Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nat Thompson, New York, N. Y.; Tony Valenti, Long Beach, Calif.; Johnny Vaughn, Asheville, N. C.; Tito Velez, New York, N. Y.

Hans Waschlewski, Australia; Cash White, Pleasantville, N. J.; Dorsey Williams, San Francisco, Calif.; Herbie Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jose Zapata, Los Angeles, Calif.

Class A

Billy Collins, Detroit, Mich.; Andre Davier, France; Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico; Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jean Josselin, France; Rocky Kalingo, Philippines; Johnny Kramer, England; Jimmy McGrail, England; Fortunato Manca, Italy; Joe N'Gidi, South Africa; Celestino Pinto, Brazil.

Sid Prior, Australia; Charley Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ahmed Sebane, Algeria; Wally Swift, England; Yoshinori Takahashi, Japan; Gabe Terronez, Fresno, Calif.; Dick Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class B

Epiphane Akono, Algeria; Alberto Alsinet, Spain; Sani Armstrong, Ghana; Tommy Baars, Holland; Mauri Backman, Finland; Louis Barcelo, France; Fernando Barreto, Brazil; Billy Bello, New York, N. Y.; Franco Bianchini, Italy; Rino Borra, Italy; Daniel Brunet, France; Rene Brunet, France.

Milow Bulat, Yugoslavia; Claudio Buniva, Italy; Luigi Castoldi, Italy; Sauveur Chiocca, France; Trevor Christian, Australia; Tommy Collins, Australia; Massimo Consolati, Italy; Alfredo Cota, Mexico; Gary Cowburn, Australia; Roberto Cruz, Philippines; Maurice Devilliers, France; Jan DeVos, Holland; Gil Diaz, New York, N. Y.; Ricardo Falech, Argentina; Abderhamane Faradji, Algeria; Heitor Fernandes, Brazil.

Walter Findlay, New Zealand; Heinie Forsyth, New Zealand; Kenji Fukuchi, Japan; Garcia Gancho, Spain; John Garrett, Ireland; Manuel Gonzales, Odessa, Tex.; Hachiro Ito, Japan; Jo Janssens, Belgium; Jesse Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Morio Kaneda, Japan; Barry Krogh, Australia; Tanos Lambrianides, Greece; Johnny Lawrence, New Zealand; Peter McLaren, England; Paddy McNally, New Zealand; Tony Mancini, England.

Vittorio Mancini, Italy; Tito Marshall, Panama; Mathias Neewe, South Africa; Franco Nenci, Italy; Johnny Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Noriega, Bakersfield, Calif.; Annibale Amodei, Italy; Domenico Orma, Italy; Eddie Pace, Santa Monica, Calif.; Jose Navarro Paredes, Spain; Alfredo Parmeggiani, Italy.

Georges Payan, France; Dante Palaez, Peru; Luciano Pelaez, Italy; Fernando Proietti, Italy; Jorge Quintero, Panama; Frank Ramirez, San Jose, Calif.; Stefan Redl, Passaic, N. J.; Joaquin Riquelme, Spain; Jean-Claude Rolland, France; Mirko Rossi, Italy; Claude Saluden, France; Marcello Santucci, Italy.

Al Sharp, Ireland; Charley Shipes, Oakland, Calif.; Charley (Tiger) Smith, San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Smith, England; Samart Sordaeng, Thailand; Brendon Tapp, Austraila; Maurice Tavant, France; Domenico Tiberia, Italy; Mauro Vazquez, Mexico; Makoto Watanabe, Japan; Henry Watson, Dallas, Texas; Leon Zadourian, Armenia.

Class C

Sid Adams, Philadelphia, Pa., Eddie Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Al Azevedo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Les Bagi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mighty Bargan, Philippines; Mel Barker, Austin, Tex.; Gaylord Barnes, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Bobby Bartels, New York, N. Y.; Laudelino Batista, Brazil.

Jimmy Beasley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Harry Bellefonte, Moultrie, Ga.; George Briggs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Manuel Burgo, New Bedford, Mass.; Jack Bur-

ley, England; Fred Butts, Bangor, Maine; Dave Camacho, San Jose, Calif.; Len Campbell, Newark, N. J.; Daulton Caro, Dallas, Tex.

Dave Cervantes, Mexico; Roberto Chetta, Argentina; Earl Citizen, Beaumont, Tex.; Sugar Cliff, Nassau; Ross Colossimo, Australia; Giuseppe Daniele, Italy, Gomes DaSylva, Brazil; Orlando De la Fuentes, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rodolfo (Chivo) Diaz, Mexico; Vic DiCecco, Australia; Jimmy Dorsey, New York, N. Y.; Charley Douglas, New York, N. Y.; Nolan Duplessis, New Orleans, La.

Joey Durelle, Montreal, Canada; Leopoldo Escuin, Spain; Georges Estatoff, France; Assane Fakyh, Lebanon; Terry Flores, Philippines; Tim Ford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Maurice Francois, France; Dick French, Providence, R. I.;

Ryukichi Fukuchi, Japan; Beto Gerardo, Mexico; Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana; Dick Gilford, Cleveland, Ohio; Paddy Graham, Ireland; Al Grant, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilson Harris, Chicago, Ill.; Art Hayward, Houston, Tex.

Stan Hayward, Phila., Pa.; Andres Herrera, Mexico; Jean Hoeffler, Belgium; Texas Hurtado, Mexico; Bobby Hylands, Australia; Keiichi Ishikawa, Japan; Nat Jacobs, England; Willie James, Miami, Fla.

Julie Jamison, New York, N. Y.; Earl Johnson, Cleveland, O.; Shigemasa Kawakami, Japan; Shoji Kawaguchi, Japan; Roger Keromnes, France; Javellena Kid, Philippines; Dick Knight, Oakland, Calif.; Chris Kok, Holland, Junya Kosaka, Japan; Jack Kriss, Australia.

Ray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miles Lane, Reno, Nev.; Laurie Latch, Australia; Sam Leuii, New Zealand; Keith Lervis, Australia; Tony Lewis, England; Bobby Liddle, Australia; Joey Limas, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Fitzroy Linde, Jamaica.

Lucky Little, Detroit, Mich.; Reuben Loayza, Chile; Michel Lombardet, France; Billy Lynch, Hartford, Conn.; Jimmy Lynn, Newark, N. J.; Harold MacLean, Great Falls, Mont.; Benny McCovey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jim McMillan, England; Young Macka, Australia.

Arturo Macias, Mexico; Henry Mailolo, Hawaii; Lenny Mangiapane, Corona, N. Y.; Antonio Marcilla, Argentina; Cisco Martinez, Mexico; Bill Martin, Gadsden, Ala.; Bobby Monroe, Miami, Fla.; Rocky Montante, Philippines.

Gildo Montoya, Mexico; Hilario Morales, Mexico; Cecil Mott, Tacoma, Wash.; Benny Nieuwenhuizen, South Africa; Oscar Ortegon, Dallas, Tex.; Ricky Ortiz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Palin, England; Mario Pallavera, Italy; Jarrell Pate, Los Angeles, Calif.; James Patrick, Oakland, Calif.

Bobby Pena, Mexico; Denny Pleace, Wales; Leo Potesil, Austria; Roger Prigent, France. Al Quinney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Evaristo Ramos, Honduras; Rocky Randall, Rome, Ga.; Fil Ravalo, Philippines; Kid Rayo, Nicaragua; Winnie Rebolado, Philippines; Ronnie Redelsperger, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Richardson, Portland, Ore.; Tito Rodinetti, Italy; Chico Rodriguez, Mexico.

Joe Salci, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chico Santos, Oakland, Calif.; John Santos, Hawaii; Raoul Sarrazin, Canada; Jiro Sawada, Japan; Peter Schmidt, Toronto, Canada; Bob Sempey, Ireland; Silky Shelton, San Antonio, Tex.; Sakuji Shinozawa, Japan; Frank Smith, Warren, Ohio; Arnie Sparks, Canada.

Willie Stevenson, Boston, Mass.; Johnny Tapp, Australia; Billy Tarrant, England; Kenny Tavares, New Bedford, Mass.; Sam Terry, Australia; Steve Tony, Philippines; Pete Toro, New York, N. Y.; Kid Tough, St. Croix, V. Is.; Pol Van Audenhove, Belgium; Marcelo Vargas, Mexico; Ike Vaughn, Miami, Fla.; Negro Veloz, Mexico; Bill Wagoner, Bakersfield, Calif.; Jimmy Wallace, Chicago, Ill.

Roosevelt Ware, Hackensack, N. J.; Don Weller, St. Paul, Minn.; Marshall Wells, Houston, Tex.; Willie Westbrook, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmy Williams, New Zealand; Joe Williams, Newark, N. J.; Mel Winters, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Wright, Tucson, Ariz.; Dave Wyatt, Washington, D. C.; Hachiro Yamada, Japan; Arthur Zemla, Austria.

Class D

Jackie Aumava, Samoa; Jose Badillo, New York, N. Y.; Freddy Ball, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Beard, Stockton, Calif.; Johnny Blessas, New Bruswick, N. J.; Johnny Brandon, Stockton, Calif.; Lenny Brown, Phila.; Pa.

Jackie Butler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roy Carruthers, Toledo, Ohio; Danny Carter, Phila.; Pa.; Johnny Chasteen, Miami, Fla.; Paul Christie, Arlington, Mass.; Trevor Christian, Australia; Jack Clements, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

Leslie Collins, Phila., Pa.; Lee Como, Yakima, Wash.; Frank Conway, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Curcio, Reading, Pa.; Jack Daniels, Miami, Fla.; Fate Davis, Akron, Ohio; Rocky DeSiglio, Newton, Mass.; Al Duarte, New Bedford, Mass.

Stewart (Stuart) Duncan, Ojus, Fla.; Archie Farmeiro, Puerto Rico; Willie Finney, Miami, Fla.; Ed Fobbs, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Cassius Ford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Artie France, Manchester, N. H.; Danny Garcia, Dominican Republic; Fernando Garcia, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Jose Garcia, New York, N. Y.; Billy Garrison, Middletown, N. Y.; Joe Garza, Phoenix, Ariz.; Troy Gervin, Miami, Fla.; Walter Giles, Boston, Mass.; Joe Hadcos, Massillon, Ohio; Erne Hall, Cleveland, Ohio; Marvin Hawkins, Oakland, Calif.

Ferd Hernandez, Sidney, Neb.; Bill (Tank) Hill, Baltimore, Md.; Jack Holloway, Chicago, Ill.; Lee Hope, San Jose, Calif.; Harry Lee Irwin, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Knight, Phila., Pa.

Sugar Lawson, Newark, N. J.; Leon LeSueur, Portland, Ore.; Leroy Linscomb, San Francisco, Calif.; John Lloyd, Phila., Pa.; Carlos Loyola, San Jose, Calif.; Hilton Lumpkin, Clevland, Miss.; Jackie Lynch, Cranston, R. I.

Russ McClendon, Detroit, Mich.; Doug McLeod, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Joe Mangiapane, New York, N. Y.; Lou Mazzuca, Erie, Pa.; George Meaux, Omaha, Neb.; Howard Meredith, Albany, Ore.; Willie Mitchell, Boston, Mass.

Fred Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Melvin Mott, San Antonio, Tex.; Harold Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Mike Nichols, Eugene, Ore.; Carlos Ortiz, Panama; Sammy Placido, Detroit, Mich.; Dick Pospisil, Miami, Fla.; Louis Quinones, New York, N. Y.

Jim Ratter, Portland, Ore.; Angel Reynosa, Mexico; Sonny Rios, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jay Roach, Plainview, N. Y.; Billy Robinson, New York, N. Y.; Rudy Rodriguez, Minneapolis, Minn.; Duke Roth, Reading, Pa.

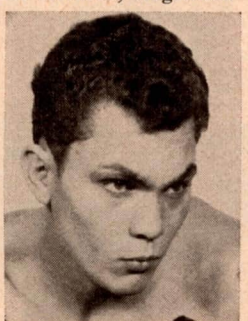
Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, New York, N. Y.; John Sellers, Santa Crlz, Calif.; Don Silva, Newark, N. J.; Duane Simpson, Miami, Fla.; Robert Smiley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dickie Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Smith, Nassau, BWI.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
World Champion
Duilio Loi
Milan, Italy
Group I

1—Duilio Loi, Italy
2—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
3—Eddie Perkins, Gary, Indiana
4—Louis Molina, San Jose, Cal.

Group II

1—Battling Torres, Mexico
2—Jose Stable, Cuba
3—Angel Garcia, France
4—Ben Medina, Fresno, Cal.
5—Aissa Hashes, France
6—Manuel Alvarez, Argentina



LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
World Champion
Carlos Ortiz
New York, N. Y.
Group I

1—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N. Y.
2—Bunny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I.
3—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela
4—Joe Brown, Houston, Texas
5—Doug Vaillant, Cuba
6—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Cal.

Group II

1—Alfredo Urbina, Mexico
2—Arthur Persley, Red Crosse, La.
3—Dave Charnley, England
4—Teruo Kosaka, Japan
5—Solomon Boysaw, Cleveland, Ohio
6—Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.
7—Gene Gresham, Detroit, Mich.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Willie Solomon, Dublin, Ga.; Ed Spence, Pittsfield, Mass.; Guillermo Talavera, Puerto Rico; Brendon Tapp, Australia; Len Thomas, Newark, N. J.; Tony Torres, Oakland, Calif.; Robert Valentine, Hawaii.

Mario Vega, Puerto Rico; Fred Walker, New York, N. Y.; Willie Watson, Dallas, Tex.; Willie Weathers, Honolulu, Hawaii; Rolly Wilkes, Canada; Clyde Williams, Portland, Ore.; Larry Wright, New York, N. Y.

Class A

Giuseppe Baiata, Tunis; Franco Brondi, Italy; Giordano Campari, Italy; J. D. Ellis, Trenton, N. J.; Renato Giacche, Italy; Jorge Gutierrez, Mexico; Nicolino Loche, Argentina; Sando Lopopulo, Italy; Sammy McSpadden, Scotland; Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio.

Franco Musso, Italy; Jose Napoles, Cuba; Enoch Nhlapo, South Africa; Fernand Nollet, France; Valerio Nunez, Argentina; Sebestiao Nascimento, Brazil; Conny Rudhof, Germany; Bobby Scanlon, Oakland, Calif.; Bert Somodio, Philippines; Baby Vasquez, Mexico; Mario Vecchiatto, Italy.

Class B

Ray Adigum, Nigeria; Rocky Alarde, Philippines; Jean (Sombrita) Albornez, Spain; Vic Andreetti, England; Jamie Aparici, Spain; Manuel Avitia, Mexico; Santiago Ballester, Spain; Felice Becco, Italy; Pedro Benelli, Argentina.

Mohamed ben Said, Algeria; Daniel Berrios, Puerto Rico; George Bracken, Australia; Piero Brandi, Italy; Eulogio Caballero, Uruguay; Franco Caruso, Italy; Junior Cassidy, Nigeria; Peter Cheeves, England; Johnny Cooke, England; Dave Coventry, England; Alfonso Del Rio, Spain.

Vicente Derado, Argentina; Bill Dollery, South Africa; Tel Dovi, Ghana; Terry Edwards, England; Chriss Elliott, England; Charley Els, South Africa; Alfredo Escobar, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Larry Fernandez, Philippines; Vicente Ferrando, Spain; David Floyd, Australia; Karl Furcht, Germany.

Eddie Garcia, Denver Colo.; Frank Garcia, Spain; Raul Garcia, Mexico; Jamie Gine, Argentina; Sergio Gomez, Mexico; Tito Gomez, Spain; Del Harris, Wales, Ron Jones, England.

Hugo Juarez, Argentina; Billy (Spider) Kelly, Ireland; Freddie Kink, England; Hideto Kobayashi, Japan; Abel Laudonio, Argentina; Enrique Levy, Spain; Enrique Lezaun, Spain; Johnny McKenna, England; Alex McMillan, England; Sexton Mabena, South Africa; Paul Maolet, France; Joas Maoto, South Africa; Randolph Masula, Japan; Armstrong Teddy Meho, Ghana; Belaid Meslem, Algeria; Chris Monare, South Africa.

Fili Nava, Mexico; Danny O'Brien, England; Mario Oberti, Italy; Tony Padron, Venezuela; Diablo Perez, Dominican Republic; Aldo Pravisani, Australia; Isorasaku Puntainorasing, Thailand; Tony Ramos, Spain; Petti Rautiainen, Finland.

Joey Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; Guizani Rezgui, Algeria; Bobby Ros, Spain; Fighting San Carlos, Philippines; Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad; Hans-Peter Schulz, Germany; Billy Secular, England; Felix Serrano, Spain; Kenzo Shimamura, Japan; Philip Sibeko, South Africa; Adul Sirsotorn, Thailand; Charley Smith, Australia; Manuel Sosa, France.

Takeo Sugimori, Japan; Franco Tomaselli, Italy; Roger Verhelst, Belgium; Osmaru Watanabe, Japan; Roger Younsi, France.

Class C

Pat Aaron, Nigeria; Pete Acera, Philippines; Jean Albouy, France; Bobby Allen, Virgin Islands; Leo Alonzo, Philippines; Kid Anahuac, Mexico; Al Andrews, Buckeye, Ariz.; Annibal Angelo, South Africa; Alex Arenas, Mexico; Joe Arias, Mexico.

Arturo Astudillo, Mexico; Richard Atkins, England; Ahcene Attar, Algeria; Bobby Bancroft, Puyallup, Wash.; Kid Bassey, Jamaica; Johnny Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry Berrera, San Francisco, Calif.; Bill Black, Panama; Marcel Bizien, Jersey City, N. J.; Ollie Blackshear, Houston, Tex.; Flash Bolano, Philippines; Sander Bonde, Denmark; Baby Brown, Philippines; Sammy Burgess, Miami, Fla.; Joey Burnes, England; Ruben (Chato) Cadena, Mexico; Enrique Camarena, Mexico.

Marvin Carter, Washington, D. C.; Mar Castellanos, Mexico; Valentin Castellanos, Spain; Al Ceres, British Guiana; Bobby (Ramon) Cervantes, Mexico; Ike Chestnut, New York, N. Y.; Jacky Chauveau, France; Billy Conny, Philippines; J. B. Cooke, Phoenix, Ariz.

Arnie Cotarobles, Tucson, Ariz.; Carlos Cruz, Dominican Republic; Jess Joe Dabu, Philippines; Albert Daniels, England; Noel deLeon, Philippines; Jose de la Cerda, Mexico; Ben deVilla, Philippines.

Hector (Chino) Diaz, Dominican Republic; Al Dublin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Victor Ducros, Belgium; Billy Elsworth, Australia; Bobby Elliott, Ireland; Hilario Espana, Mexico; Joe Falcon, England; Giuseppe Fanfoni, Italy; Jimmy Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.; Peter (Noddy) Fitt, Australia; George Flemming, Australia; Lavelle Franklin, San Fran-

cisco, Calif.; Pollo (Jose) Gabino, Mexico; Perfecto Garcia, Nicaragua.

Rudy Garcia, Tacoma, Wash.; Tyrone Gardiner, Sydney, N. S.; Young George, Australia; Jimmy Gibson, Scotland; Alejandro Gonzalez, Dominican Republic; Johnny Grady, Australia; Vic Graffio, Port Arthur, Tex.; Panchito Granados, Mexico; Grafield (Sugar) Gray, Los Angeles, Calif.; Victorio Guzman, Mexico; Frank Hardison, Las Vegas, Nev.

Anselmo Hernandez, Mexico; Ruben (Chato) Herrera, Robstown, Tex.; Byron Hollingsworth, Trinidad; Freddy Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria; Brian Jones, England; Jean-Claude Jouaudin, France; Benito Juarez, Mexico; Al Keen, England.

Jackie Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Roland Kellem, New York, N. Y.; Bob Kelsey, England; Chihuahua Kid, Mexico; Johnny Kidd, Scotland; Kimio Kumasaka, Japan; Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rudi Langer, Germany; Darcy Lee, Australia.

Cecil Lewis, Atlantic City, N. J.; Girolamo Licatessi, Italy; Memo Lopez, Mexico; Miguel Lopez, Spain; Pablo Lopez, Puerto Rico; Vernon Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jim (Spike) McCormack, Ireland; Phil McGrath, England; Jimmy Mackey, Miami, Fla.; Beto Martinez, Mexico; Rosendo Martinez, Mexico.

Fred Martinovich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Al Medrano, Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Meunier, France; Fujio Mikami, Japan; Roberto Misin, Italy; Jimmy Mitchell, England; Dave Morine, Phila., Pa.; Lucien Moreau, France; Billy Morris, Australia; Johnny Muir, Australia; Joe Muchison, Jacksonville, Fla.

Hayato Nakatani, Japan; Frank Navarez, New York, N. Y.; Ricardo Navarro, Spain; Brian O'Shea, St. Paul, Minn.; Louis Oberto, France; Henry Olea, Phoenix, Ariz.

Adolfo Olguin, Mexico; Javier Ovalle, San Antonio, Tex.; Coties Pace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Palmer, Columbus, Ohio; Ricky Palmieri, Worcester, Mass.; Ador Plaza, Philippines; Joey Parks, Omaha, Neb.; Tony Perez, Mexico; Dominco Pillon, Italy; Denis Pozza, France. Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis, Mo.

Alfredo Puente, Mexico; Carlos Quiles; New York, N. Y.; Hector Ramirez, Mexico; Babe (Antonio) Reyes, Mexico; Ray Reyes, Mexico; Al Rico, Philippines; Ruben Rivera, Mexico; Aubrey Roberts, Australia; Hector Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla.

Miguel Rojas, Mexico; Henry Salcido, San Jose, Calif.; Tony Sanchez, Mexico; Sixto San Miguel, San Antonio, Tex.; Hiroharu Sekito, Japan; Kenzo Shimamura, Japan; Fernard Simard, Quebec, Canada; Genaro Soto, Puerto Rico; Bobby Speight, Canada; Romolo Spila, Italy.

Les Sprague, Canada; Nedo Stampi, Italy; Ziyaris Taki, Turkey; Toshio Tanaka, Japan; Young Terror, Philippines; Tommy Tiger, Nigeria; Gene Thomas, Hartford, Conn.; Tony Tozzo, New York, N. Y.; Chico Velez, New York, N. Y.; Questa Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marvin Westmoreland, Chicago, Ill.; John White, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Willie Williams, Canada; Hank Wilson, Australia; Stanley Wilson, Panama; Calvin Woodland, Washington, D. C.; Takereru Yoshimoto, Japan; Porfiro Zamora, Corpus Christie, Tex.

Class D

Alfred Acosta, Dominican Republic; Billy Anderson, Doylestown, Pa.; Lew Anderson, New York, N. Y.; Louis Ortiz, Aponte, N. Y.; Billy Backus, Syracuse, N. Y.; Phil Barba, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barney Barnez, New York, N. Y.; Herman Beasley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Bennie Brown, Phoenix, Ariz. Sammy Campbell, Tampa, Fla.; Sylvan Carlin, Beaumont, Tex.; Jack Carter, Canada; Rocky Cartier, Hollywood, Fla.

Ray Carvalho, Hawaii; Anselmo Castillo, Puerto Rico; Willie Castillo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ray Castro, Bakersfield, Calif.; Rick Contl, Phila., Pa.; Ray Copeland, Sacramento, Calif.; Artie Cox, Sacramento, Calif.

Mike Cruz, Puerto Rico; Sigfredo Diaz, Puerto Rico; Julius Dickens, Washington, D. C.; Ray Fagan, Canada; Kid Fernando, Boise, Idaho; Steve Freeman, Lake Jackson, Tex.; Tommy Garrison, New York, N. Y.

Steve Gessler, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Gilmore, Phila., Pa.; Sal Gonsalves, Hawaii; Andero Gonzales, Braddock, Pa.; Ray Gonzales, Houston, Tex.; Taco Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Billy Goodman, Norristown, Pa.

Young Flash (Billy) Gordon, Phila., Pa.; Steve Haywood, Baltimore, Md., Brandy Hernandez, Miami, Fla.; Mike Hernandez, San Antonio, Tex.; Johnny Hesia, Honolulu, Hawaii; Frank Holloway, Miami, Fla.; Adrian Ibarra, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jimmy Ivey, Hialeah, Fla.; J. J. Johnson, San Diego, Calif.; Herberto Kercado, Puerto Rico; Edward Ki, Hawaii; Hans Lauten, Hillsdale, N. J.; Al Lewis, Stockton, Calif.; Billy Lonergan, Rosedale, N. Y.

Joe Lopez, Portland, Ore.; John Lopez, Hawaii; Fran Lowry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eddie Ludlow, Miami, Fla.; Willie McCrea, Columbia, S. C.; Freddy McKay, Panama; Gaby Mancini, Canada.

Sid Marcus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N. J.; Nino Marti, Puerto Rico; Leroy Maxie, San Francisco, Calif.; Butch Mayes, South Miami, Fla.; Joe Melito, Phila., Pa.; Alfonso Miranda, Mexico.

Larry Mitchell, San Francisco, Calif.; Joe Myers, Chester, Pa.; Tom O'Connor, Miami, Fla.; Earl Owens, Pleasantville, N. J.; Candy Pardilla, Puerto Rico; Zeke Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jerry Power, Kansas City, Mo.

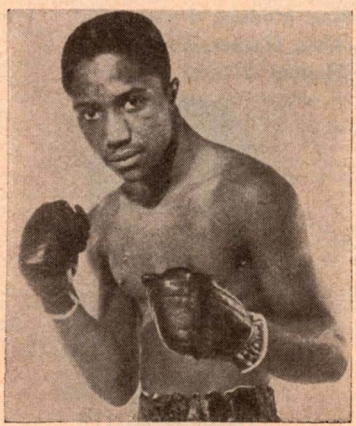
Johnny Quintilla, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rejan Robert, Canada; Charlie Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.; Joel Sanchez, Mexico; Willie Sanchez, Mountain View, Calif.; Esteban Santamaria, Panama; George Santos, Hawaii.

Al Salzillo, Providence, R. I.; Dave Seabrook, Phila., Pa.; Willie (Sodeno) Sedina, Fresno, Calif.; Frank Sevigny, Providence, R. I.; Moses Shaw, Miami, Fla.; Bernie Soares, Hawaii; Bobby Soares, Roxbury, Mass.

Raul Soriano, Mexico; Larry (Lencho) Soriono, Fresno, Calif.; Frank Souza, Sacramento, Calif.; Jack Stringer, Miami, Fla.; Tommy Thibault, Somerville, Mass.; Lou Torres, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clarence Williams, Phila., Pa.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
World Champion
Gabriel (Flash) Elorde
Manila, Philippines
Group I

1—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Manila, Philippines
2—Auburn Copeland, Flint, Michigan
3—Ray Nobile, Italy
4—Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico
5—Love Allotey, Ghana
6—Yukio Katsumata, Japan
7—Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
8—Harold Gomes, Providence, R. I.
9—Sergio Caprari, Italy (Retired)
10—Oscar Reyes, Philippines
11—Tommy Tibbs, Boston, Mass.



FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
World Champion
Davey Moore
Springfield, Ohio
Group I

1—Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio
2—Sugar Ramos, Cuba
3—Rafiu King, Nigeria
4—Kazuo Takayama, Japan

Group II

1—Howard Winstone, Wales
2—Jet Bally, Philippines
3—Mitsunori Seki, Japan
4—Danny Valdez, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—Alberto Serti, Italy
6—Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—Gracieux Lamperti, Italy

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Justiano Aguilar, Panama; Tono Aguirre, Mexico; Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana; Rene Barriere, France; Billy Calvert, England; Terry Crimmins, Wales; Mario Diaz, Mexico; Oscar Diaz, Argentina; Oripes dos Santos, Brazil.

Herman Duncan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Fisher, Scotland; Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina; Peter Goschka, Germany; Lalo Guerrero, Mexico; Danny Kid, Philippines; Ameur Lamine, Tunis; Percy Lewis, Trinidad.

Jose (Toluco) Lopez, Mexico; Phil Lundgren, England; Les McLean, Australia; Lino Mastellaro, Italy; Yuji Masuko, Japan; Johnny Morrissey, Scotland.

Chon Kook Myon, Korea; Antonio Paiva, Brazil; Carilo Pausa, Argentina; Juan Ramirez, Mexico; Floyd Robertson, Ghana; Fino Rosales, Mexico; Eloy Sanchez, Mexico; Joe Tetteh, Ghana.

Class B

Claudio Adame, Mexico; Dennis Adjei, Ghana; Carlos Boy Agarao, Philippines; Jose Aparicio, Mexico; Michel Barberon, France; Con Mount Bassey, Jamaica; Ernesto Beltran, Mexico; Jose Benitez, Puerto Rico; Manny Berrios, Mexico; Jose Luis Biescas, Spain.

Jean Biesca, France; Jose Bisbal, Spain; George Bowes, England; Kimbo Calderin, Spain; Ken Calderwood, England; Harry Carroll, Wales; Veeranid Charernumuang, Thailand; Ramon Casal, Spain; Jimmy Cassidy, New Zealand.

Bobby Davies, England; Phil David, Westwego, La.; Billy Davis, England; Roberto Del Cid, Panama; Graham Dicker, Australia; Freddy Dobson, England.

Les Dunn, Australia; Kenny Fields, England; Luis Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Johnny Fooks, Australia; Masaki Fujita, Japan; Andre Gasperini, France; Mick Greaves, England, Tahar Guizani, Tunis; Michele Gullotti, Italy; Dave Hilton, Canada.

Aryee Jackson, Ghana; Jomo Jackson, Ghana; Roy Jacobs, Nigeria; Efrain Jiminez, Mexico; Phil Jones, Wales; George Judge, Scotland; Tadao Kawamura, Japan; Paddy Kelly, Ireland; Olli Maki, Finland.

Johnny Mantel, England; Jose Luis Martinez, Spain; Hermelindo Mondragon, Mexico; Jose Moreno, Mexico; Katsuki Nakamura, Japan; Akira Oguchi, Japan; Hector Oliva, Argentina; Pedro Ortiz (Manhattan Kid), Panama; Jim Pettaway, Toledo, O.; Jesse Pimentel, San Jose, Calif.; Willie Quatuer, Germany; Paddy Read, Providence, R. I.; Jean Renard, Belgium.

Haruo Sakamoto, Japan; Mario Sitri, Italy; Brian Smith, Wales; Terry Spinks, England; Kid Tano, Spain; Bernie Taylor, South Africa; Frankie Taylor, England; Wally Taylor, Australia; Ernesto Torres, Spain; Derry Treanor, Scotland; Lenny Williams, Wales; Sugar Zatarain, Mexico.

Class C

Gomez Acebo, Spain; Pablo Acevedo, New York, N. Y.; Paul Alba, Austin, Tex.; Pa Aranas, Philippines; Gene Aragon, Philippines; Michel Altan, France; Chilo Barranco, Mexico; Joey Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.; Larry Bataan, Philippines; Jackie Bavister, England; Bobby Beaton, Australia; Raymond Becker, South Africa.

George Beris, Australia; Geoff Bunney, Australia; Al Cantara, Philippines; Darcy Carr, Australia; Cane Carreon, Philippines; Jimmy Carson, Ireland; Benny Casing, Stockton, Calif.; Jorge Ceja, Mexico; Carlos Celis, Mexico.

Gerardo Clemente, Puerto Rico; George Colton, Somerville, Mass.; Frisco Concepcion, Philippines; Jimmy Connors, New Bedford, Mass.; Rudy Coronado, Mexico; Don Cosheril, England; Jean Dantes, France; Emil de Le n, Philippines; Billy Dunnett, Australia; Billy Evans, England.

Dommy Felicia, Stockton, Calif.; Ronnie Fenton, Australia; Rogelio Fernandez, Mexico; Gil Flores, Philippines; Santos Flores, Puerto Rico.

Gene Fosmire, Boston, Mass.; Beresford Francis, Panama; Eduardo Frutos, Panama; Manuel Garcia, Mexico; Rafael Gayo, Spain; Marcel Gendron, Canada; Cubanito Gonzalez, Mexico; Gallito Gonzalez, Mexico; Genaro Gonzalez, Mexico.

Jorge Gonzalez, Mexico; Pajaro Gonzalez, Mexico; Dick Goodwin, Australia; Jimmy Gorman, Paterson, N. J.; Licho Guerrero, Mexico; Jackie Gulino, Australia; Felix (Chuchu) Gutierrez, Cuba; Tony Gutierrez, Spain; Tommy Haden, New Bedford, Mass.; George Hands, Scotland; Masao Harada, Japan; Chamaco (Luis) Hernandez, Mexico.

Tony Herrera, Inglewood, Calif.; Kid Irapuato, Mexico; Klaus Jaeger, Germany; Quan James, San Diego, Calif.; Johnny Jarrett, Australia; Jose Jiminez, Mexico; Stan Kennedy, England.

Queretaro Kid, Mexico; Manzo Kikuchi, Japan; Frank Lannion, Ireland; Peter Lavery, Ireland; Willie Little, Phila., Pa.; Eddie Ludick, South Africa; Lewis Mackey, Scotland; Dele Majeke, Nigeria.

Cano Marrero, Puerto Rico; Jiro Matsui, Japan; Kunihiro Matsumoto, Japan; Manolo Mora, Cuba; Frank Morgan, England; Sid Obart, San Diego, Calif.; Manuel Ochoa, Mexico; Bernabe Ortega,

Philippines.

Carl Penalosa, Philippines; Juan Perales, Mexico; Louis Perez, Canoga Park, Calif.; Rudy Perocho, Philippines; Luis Quijano, Mexico.

Chico Ramirez, Mexico; Luis (Curley) Ramirez, Mexico; Vicente (Pichon) Ramirez, Mexico; Joe Reyes, Mexico; Pachuco Reyes, Mexico; Raul Reyes, Mexico; Angel Rodriguez, Spain; Cain Rogero, Mexico.

Julio Ruiz, Panama; Alfredo Sanchez, Mexico; Paolo Scire, Italy; Pulga Serrano, Mexico; Tiger Sheke, South Africa; John Smillie, Scotland; Gustavo Sosa, Mexico; Fernando Sotelo, Mexico; Angelo Soto, Puerto Rico; Jerry Stokes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kid Pio Tatel, Philippines; Tolcuo II, Mexico.

Ikko Toratani, Japan; Moi Torres, Mexico; Koshiro Tsukahara, Japan; Rogelio Tulonghari, Philippines; Tacuba Uribe, Mexico; Oscar Vargas, Argentina; Werner Vasen, Sweden; Chico (Jose) Veliz, Cuba; Neto Villarreal, Mexico; Willie Woods, San Francisco, Calif.; Juan Zavala, Mexico; Julio Zuniga, Mexico.

Class D

Carmelo Acevedo, Miami, Fla.; Jesus Alicia, Holyoke, Mass.; Joey Aroche, Miami, Fla.; Jimmy Blockbuster, Phila., Pa.; Roy Camachio, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Raul Carreon, Boulder City, Colo.; Goldie Chalmers, Phoenix, Ariz.; Artie Clark, Austin, Tex.; Chocolate Colon, Puerto Rico.

Angel Coloncito, Puerto Rico; James Costa, Hawaii; Ray Groz, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Luis Del Cid, Panama; Ed Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Fay, Jacksonville, Fla.; Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo.

Larry Flores, Los Angeles, Calif.; Emil Garcia, Miami, Fla.; Sammy Giancola, Chicago, Ill.; Les Gillis, South Bar, N. S., Canada; Bobby Gregory, Houston, Tex.; Otto Hardison, Henderson, Nev.

Gino Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Herron, Richmond, Calif.; Bobby Higa, Hawaii; Felipe Larrazola, Fresno, Calif.; Billy Liffick, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ben Lira, Long Beach, Calif.; Vic Lopez, Orange Grove, Calif.

Grady McLendon, Miami, Fla.; Henry Macis, Mexico; Bobby Marie, Miami, Fla.; Del Mayes, Miami, Fla.; Wicho Morales, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alberto Myers, Panama; Walter Nakama, Hawaii; Pedro Ramirez, Mexico; Johnny Ravens, Philadelphia, Pa.; Berlin Roberts, Tallahassee, Fla.

Davey Ross, L. I. C.; Eddie Sanchez, San Jose, Calif.; Juan Sanchez, Mexico; Jose Santos, Puerto Rico; Don Savoy, Athol, Mass.; Jim Seabrook, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ula Seva'aetasi, Hawaii.

Jerry Sharp, Phila., Pa.; Jesse Soto, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Taylor, Syracuse, N. Y.; Luis Vidot, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Voghel, North Adams, Mass.; Boots Washington, Omaha, Neb.; Basilio Williams, Panama.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
World Champion
Eder Jofre
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Group I

1–Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Group II

1–Piero Rollo, Italy
2–Ismael Laguna, Panama
3–Alphonse Halimi, France
4–Joe Medel, Mexico

Group III

1–Pierre Cosseymns, Belgium
2–Katsutoshi Aoki, Japan
3–Johnny Caldwell, Ireland
4–Freddie Gilroy, Ireland
5–Herman Marques, Stockton, Cal.
6–Carlos Hernandez, Mexico
7–Jorge Salazar, Mexico
8–Edmundo Espaza, Mexico

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Manuel Armenteros, Mexico; Humberto Barrera, Robstown, Tex.; Mario D'Agata, Italy; Manny Elias, Phoenix, Ariz.; Leo Espinosa, Philippines; Jean Guerard, France; Katsuo Haga, Japan; Bernard Joubert, France.

Tadao Kawamura, Japan; Giuseppe Linzalone, Italy; Billy Males, Australia; Adalberto Martinez, Mexico; Kozo Nagata, Japan; Ignacio (Zurdo) Pina, Mexico.

Chuy (Jesus) Pruenda, Matamoros, Mexico; Federico Scarponi, Italy; Kid Tacio, Philippines; Leslie Tangee, South Africa; Pierre Vetroff, France; Kenji Yonekura, Japan; Primo Zamparini, Italy

Class B

Curly Aguirre, Philippines; Hector Agundez, Mexico; Felix Alonso, Spain; Alex Ambrose, Scotland; Ray Asis, Philippines; Eddie Barraclough, England; Ray Benard, France; Tahar ben Mohamed, Tunis; Gerd Berkhout, Belgium; Brian Bissmire, England:

Sugar Bonus, Philippines; Victor Carascosa, Spain; Francisco Carrano, Spain; Brian Cartwright, England; Augustin Cedeno, Panama; Paul Charvet, Switzerland; Angel Chinea, Spain; Rudy Corona, Mexico; Dai Corp, Wales; Marcing David, Philippines; Frankie Duarte, Mexico.

Eddie Ellston, Australia; Nacho Escalante, Mexico; Johnny Evans, Australia; Rafael Fernandez, Spain; Renato Galli, Italy; Osito (Lorenzo) Galvan, Mexico; Oscar German, San Antonio, Tex.; Mick Hussey, England; Jacques Jacob, France; Johnny Jamito, Philippines.

Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Tetsuro Kawai, Japan; Chuengchai Laemfapha, Thailand; Michel Lamora, France; Eugene Lecozannet, France; Jean-Claude Leroy, France; Luigi Lucini, Italy; Baby Luis, Cuba; Levy Madi, South Africa; Young Martin, Spain; Torito Mota, Mexico.

Tony Ortiz, Spain; Jean Parre, France; Kid Pascualiso, Paraguay; Al Patterson, Philippines; Chamaco Perez, Mexico; Billy Rafferty, Scotland; Teddy Rainbow, Australia; Ossi Renner, Ghana; Alan Rudkin, England; Felix Said Brami, Tunis; Gregorio (Goya) Sanchez, Mexico; Santos Seoane, Spain.

Romy Sison, Philippines; Takeo Susuki, Japan; Jackie Treshman, Australia; Roberto Truco, Panama; Memo Vega, Mexico; Don Weller, England; Albert Younsi, France; Chocolate Zambrano, Mexico; Mohamed Zarzi, Algeria.

Class C

Barry Adgie, England; Baby Albornoz, Mexico; Al Asuncion, Philippines; Raul Barcelo, Mexico; Brady Barlow, South Africa; Tommy Burgoyne, Scotland; Chilo Carranza, Tucson, Ariz.; Zorrito Castanon, Mexico; Elysee Castro, France; Maxime Cochin, France; Rene Dernoncourt, France.

Jacinto, Diaz, Philippines; Marcelino Diaz, Mexico; Johnny Famechon, Australia; Manny Flores, Mexico; Eddie France, England; Manuel Gallegos, Mexico; Gallito II, Mexico.

Mike Gallo, San Francisco, Calif.; Chilango Gomez, Mexico; Chuy Guerrero, Mexico; Tacuba Hernandez, Mexico; Chamaco Huesca, Mexico; Juan Ibares, Acapulco, Mexico; Jacques Julien, France; Willie Kee, Reno, Nev.; Masakatsu Kuroki, Japan; Johnny Mallon, Scotland; Rolando Martinez, Mexico.

Jerry Matthews, Phila., Pa.; Sabino Mendez, Mexico; Augustin Molina, Mexico; Julio Moreno, Mexico; Carlos Navarrete, Mexico; Masao Ogawa, Japan; Chamaco Ortiz, Mexico; Miguel Paredes, Mexico; Joseph Peig, France; Sugar Ray, Holland.

Chebo Salazar, Mexico; Ray Salazar, Santa Ana, Calif.; Teo Sandoval, Monterrey, Mexico; Roberto San Martin, Mexico; Jesus (Chucho) Saucedo, Mexico; Trino Savala, Sacramento, Calif.; Henri Schmidt, France; Goyo Torres, Mexico.

Tuntun Torres, Mexico; Raul Vega, Mexico; Flash Virgilio, Philippines; Tetsuya Yamaguchi, Japan; Kenji Yanagihara, Japan.

Class D

Sal Algeri, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Eddie Alvarado, San Francisco, Calif.; Bobby Brown, Hialeah, Fla.; Jose Cejudo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Chambers, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marcos Lane, Panama; Pete Martin, Jr., Puerto Rico.

Ramon Moran, Puerto Rico; Kid Munoz, Panama; Raul Salgado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pulga Sanchez, Mexico; Jose Villa, Panama; Manuel Villanueva, San Jose, Calif.

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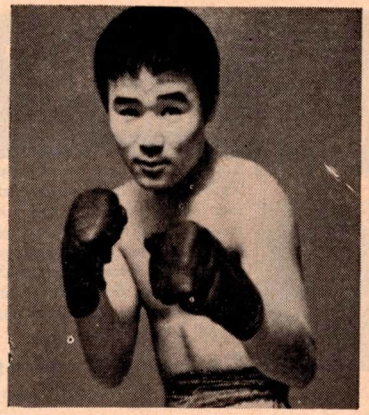

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
World Champion
Masahiko (Fighting) Harada
Japan

Group I

1–Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, Japan
2–Pone Kinpetch, Thailand
3–Salvatore Burruni, Italy
4–Bernardo Caraballo, Columbia
5–Ramon Arias, Venezuela
6–Pascual Perez, Argentina
7–Sadao Yaoita, Japan (Retired)

Group II

1–Mimun Ben Ali, Spain
2–Kyo Noguchi, Japan
3–Chatchai Laemfapha, Thailand
4–Ernesto Miranda, Argentina
5–Horacio Accavallo, Argentina
6–Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan
7–Chucho Hernandez, Mexico

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Gabriel Beltran, Mexico; Angel Miguel Botta, Argentina; Jackie Brown, Scotland; Demetrio Carbajal, Argentina; Kamara Diop, France; Primo Famiro, Philippines; Rocky Gattellari, Australia; Carlos (Carlitos) Gomez, Mexico; Marcel Juban, Philippines; Rene Libeer, France; Risto Luukkonen, Finland.

Walter McGowan, Scotland; Changa Magallanes, Mexico; Jupiter Mansella, Uruguay; Raton Mojica, Nicaragua; Alex O'Neill, Ireland; Pierre Rossi, France; Cuervo Salinas, Mexico; Killer Solomon, Jamaica, BWI; Efren Torres, Mexico.

Class B

Henry Acido, Philippines; Manolin Alverez, Spain; Ernesto Barrera, Mexico; Don Braithwaite, Wales; Jackie Bruce, Australia; Vic Campo, Philippines; Pedro Carvajal, Panama; Paolo Curcetti, Italy; Primo Famiro, Philippines; Vincente Garcia, Mexico; Kenichi Iida, Japan.

Shigeru Ito, Japan; Chico Jasso, Mexico; Natalio Jimenez, Dominican Republic; Christy Kelly, Ireland; Danny Lee, Scotland; Kachornsak Lupignait, Thailand; Akio Maki, Japan; Christian Marchand, France; Chivete Martinez, Mexico.

Abe Matabane, South Africa; Manuel Moreno, Panama; Takeshi Nakamura, Japan; Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria; Raton Osuna, Spain.

Felix Padilla, Mexico; Patricio Petatan, Mexico; Luis Rodriguez, Spain; Juan Romo, Argentina; Little Rufe, Philippines.

Seisaku Saito, Japan; Apolondo Salinas, Mexico; Shinsuke Taniwaki, Japan; Pollito Uribe, Mexico; Graham van der Walt, South Africa; Leo Zulueta, Philippines.

Class C

Sombang Banbung, Thailand; Billy Brown, Philippines; Rach Camara, Mexico; Fritz Charvet, Switzerland; Enrique Cordoba, Mexico; Lorenzo Cruz, Mexico; Ronnie De Cost, Brockton, Mass..

Chapparo De Leon, Mexico; Ron Elliott, England; Baby Espinosa, Philippines; Fabian Esquival, Mexico; Ramon (Casanovita) Estrada, Mexico; Pat Gonzales, Philippines.

Ismael Gutierres, Mexico; Jesus (Chucho) Hernandez, Mexico; Yoshio Himuro, Japan; Baby Johnson, Philippines; Gerry Jones, Wales; Ray Jutras, Lowell, Mass.; Sammy Lang, Australia;

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ANNUAL RATINGS

(Continued from page 41)

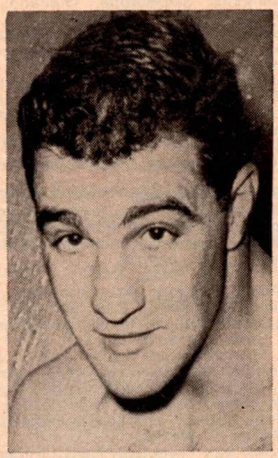
Lechi Linares, Dominican Republic; Baby Lorona, Philippines; Numer Lozada, Philippines; Johnny McAllister, Scotland; Leo Macalintal, Philippines. Ric Magramo, Philippines; Gil Martinez, Mexico; Jose Luis Mendez, Mexico; Baby Mendicuti, Mexico; Mauro Miranda, Mexico; Young Mitri, Australia; Jojo Morales, Mexico.

Antonio Paniagua, Mexico; Jamie Perez, Mexico; Riichi Tanaka, Japan; Carl Tayor, England; Goro Tsutsumi, Japan; Joe Valenzuela, Mexico; Arturo Vasquez, Mexico; Katsuo Yachinuma, Japan; Chosei Yoshino, Japan; Carlos Zayas, Holyoke, Mass.

Class D

Bill Caderio, Somerville, Mass.; Manny Castro, Los Angeles, Calif.; Changa Munoz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Esteban Quiroz, Panama; Jim Thousand, Panama.

READING AND WRITING



BOXING literature continues to come off the press despite the attempts to ban the sport. The latest is "Stand Up and Fight" (Exposition Banner—Price $3.00), which carries the biographies of eight boxers. Harry Sanford, the author, a Hollywood script writer and boxing fan, has done a good job in portraying the careers of Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Rocky Marciano, Gus Lesnevich, Nino Valdes, Bruce Woodcock, Don Cockell and Carlos Ortiz.

Sanford, who wrote several Westerns used in the movies, covers the highlights of each in reportorial style. He brings to light many of the ills and evils of boxing and the characters the sport could well do without, but takes issue with those who believe that because of these boxing should be abolished. The book is worth adding to a sports library.

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"I'M UNBEATABLE"

(Continued from page 7)

I am amused by Liston's remarks concerning my statements that I would beat him. One paper reported that he said, 'Some day some guy will kill that gas bag.' Was he referring to me as a gas bag? Who was the real gas bag in that situation?

Now, that guy Johansson. Somebody asks him if he would like to fight me and he says he would not embarrass himself fighting a loudmouth like me. He added that it would take him one round to handle me.

Johansson need not be embarrassed. If I fought him he would be on the floor in the first round.

I am told that I should develop some modesty. Why? What good can modesty do me? How much can I sell modesty for? How is it sold? By the quart or the pound?

There is too much modesty in the fight game. If people come to see me just to laugh if I should hit the deck—well, they come to see me. They are interested. They don't show up if they don't give a damn about Cassius Clay.

I want to say this, and make it strong. I have heard the modest fighters booed.

WHY DO SO MANY GOOD ONES SNUB CLAY?

There is too much of that modesty and loudmouth talk. It hides the real issue. Am I a fighter with a future? Or am I a mere braggart who cannot back up his interviews?

Do the writers interview me and write columns and columns about me because they don't believe in me? Bunk, plain bunk. They know that Cassius Clay, of Louisville, Olympic champion, is headed for the top and they don't want to get lost in the shuffle.

If I am just talk, why do so many good fighters refuse to meet me?

If I am nothing why does Johansson refuse $100,000 to fight me?

If I am nothing, why does Patterson ignore me? He is a much over-rated fighter. If he fought me he never would get into a second fight with Liston.

Liston? A hard puncher. They say, 'Cassius, you stay away from Liston for a couple of years and then he and you both will be ripe for the fight, with you having a good chance.'

That is great stand-around thinking. You don't win titles that way and you don't make money, either.

I am moving toward my twenty-first birthday. I fight at 200 pounds. I am fast and capable. One thing, nobody has had the guts to call me a clown fighter like Hurricane Jackson was.

I have a good left jab. It is going to get better. I have stamina. I have a left hook. I can scissor that right hand of mine.

The critics say, 'Cassius, you stand up straight too much. You back into the ropes too much.'

And I say, 'If I do those things, they have a purpose, and I always want to be myself, not a copy, not somebody's second duplicate. You have to realize that my speed enables me to overcome certain things which you may call faults.

OLDER EXPERTS SEE ANOTHER BILLY CONN

Some of the fight writers tell me that in form I resemble Billy Conn, and they add that if he had had my weight he would have beaten Joe Louis.

I fool people about my weight. They figure I come in at 175-180. But I am solidly built and with that, I remind you again, fast on my feet.

Conn, they say, also had a certain amount of brashness about him. He wasn't afraid to speak out.

They tell me, 'Boxing never before had a guy like you. Either you have a lot of stuff with which to back this up or you are foolhardy.'

I assure the writers and the fans—and the editors of The Ring Magazine—that if there is one thing I am not, it is foolhardy.

I like to read the things the writers say about me. They sometimes have me boasting that I am as great a fighter as I ever will be, or hope to be.

That is not the truth. I am only two years away from the Olympics. But if, in this short time, I have made the progress which all the experts admit I have made, is it foolhardy of me to believe that I will be greater still in another year?

Do they take me for a dummy? Do they believe that I learn nothing from every start in the ring?

It is hard to impress on some of the experts the fact that instead of being on the skids, as so many of them say, boxing is very much on the rise.

I am only 21. But it seems to me that we have more great fighters than ever before, and it also strikes me that not all of the superlatives of the ring came in the long ago.

STRATEGY AGAINST SONNY ONE SUBJECT BARRED

This boy Tiger is a great fighter and so is Griffith. From the lower classifications right up to Cassius Clay, the ring is loaded with class. Time and boxing refuse to stand still.

Concerning a Liston fight, some of the sports writers ask me, "How do you figure to fight this man? The real inside story, not merely stuff about speed and moving around."

Angelo and I have talked about this a lot. But this is one thing I don't care to discuss at this time.

Let me tip you to one thing. Sonny Liston's age. He says he is 28. Even if you accept that figure—and I don't—he is seven years older than me.

In another year he still will be seven years older and at his count, 29. Two years from now I still will have seven years, at least, on him and he will be at least 30.

I don't want to spill everything in this story. I have been told that I will get a chance to do another article within six or seven months. Let's see what new material I will have.

One thing I would like to do. I would like to write about the boyhood of Cassius Clay, about his family, about his hopes and ambitions. That material would come in handy when it came time to write the full story of Cassius Clay, World Champion.

BOXING COUNTED ON

(Continued from page 34)

It was also the scene of the marathon Democratic Convention of 1920 when Gov. Al Smith and William G. McAdoo battled for two weeks, only to have W. Davis emerge as the compromise candidate for President.

Terris and Dundee Closed Ancient Garden

Many famous fights were fought there. Jess Willard defended the heavyweight title against Frank Moran, 10-rounds, no-decision, in what was Rickard's first New York promotion.

Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds, and before that countless struggling white hopes fought in the hope of dethroning Jack Johnson, who had fled to Europe following conviction for violation of the Mann Act.

The last event at the old Garden took place on May 5, 1925. It was a 12-round bout in which Sid Terris defeated Johnny Dundee.

"Before presenting the principals in this, the last contest in our beloved home, I wish to say that this marks the passing of this old arena that has stood the acid test for many years," declared announcer Joe Humphreys. "We mourn our loss, and take with us fragrant memories."

Former heavyweight king, Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler.

Colorado's First Dempsey

Jack Dempsey, who like Colorado Jack, came from the Centennial State and won the world heavyweight title. The original Jack Dempsey, unlike the other Jacks, assumed that name. His family name was John Kelly.

By NAT FLEISCHER

"HOW MANY JACK DEMPSEY'S were there who came from Colorado?"

That was a query sent to this publication by Arthur Naughton of Denver who said he had found a clipping dated 1889 which told of the exploits of Jack Dempsey and he wondered what Dempsey could he have been.

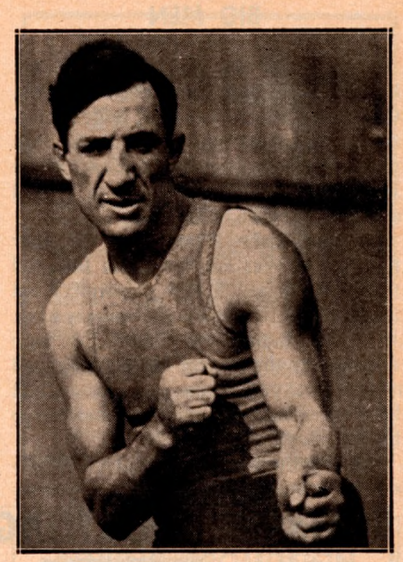
The Dempsey to whom he referred was not the Manassa Mauler but a featherweight with a record that would have done proud to the best of the boys in that division to-day. He was never a world beater, but he fought the best, was a popular, heroic figure in his domain and like the Manassa Mauler of later years, started out as a rider of the rods, preferred the roaming life to a permanent home and was a two-fisted, hard hitter who fought both as a bare-knuckle duster and a skin-tight gloves battler.

Such was the man who preceded the present day Dempsey as an outstanding figure in the field of pugilism in the period between 1885 and 1903. Several months before Young Corbett, another Colorado boxer, who hailed from Denver, fought Terry McGovern and won the world featherweight crown. Dempsey, then well passed his prime, was signed to meet Corbett, then coming up from the ranks of the novices as an excellent prospect. They were matched to meet in a 20 round bout in Pueblo, and to the surprise of the backers of Young Corbett, he was knocked out in the second round.

Some years ago, when The Ring Editor asked his correspondent, T. W. McNeil, to obtain an interview with the aging Dempsey, the first Colorado fighter to engage in pugilism under that name stated that though the record book lists his fight with Corbett as a kayo in the second round, it was really the third in which he flattened the future champion. That bout took place on February 29, 1900.

In a return bout in the same city a fortnight later, Young Corbett turned the tables on Colorado Dempsey, putting him away in the third round. Those were the last two of three contests the feathers had engaged in, the first being held the year before, on June 30, at Aspen. That was a bloody battle and ended in a 20 round draw. Thus they wound up their series with each winning one fight and the first ending even-stephen.

Young Corbett, who fought Colorado Jack three times. The first was a 20 round draw. The second bout Dempsey won by a knockout in the second. In the next contest, Corbett stopped Dempsey in the third. Corbett a year later, won the featherweight crown.



Abe Attell, who engaged Dempsey in a 20 round bout. The referee first called it a draw. Next he gave the verdict to Dempsey and finally he changed his mind and called Attell the winner. In his next fight, Attell won the world feather title.

When their last battle was fought, Dempsey had completed fifteen years of competition, but the veteran still retained sufficient stamina and punching power to enable him to withstand the powerful blows of his youthful adversary. He had by now taken part in almost 150 ring contests, most of them in his home state and in California where he also was a favorite.

A year and a half after Corbett had stopped Dempsey, the former flattened Terry McGovern in Hartford, Connecticut, to win the world featherweight championship and that same year, the first Dempsey to bring fistic fame to Colorado, retired. One fighter soon entered into oblivion while the other made ring history as one of the upper crust.

The first Dempsey—that is his correct name—was born in St. Louis, Missouri on January 19, 1865. He came from a hardy family. His father was one of the early California gold miners who after a two-year stay in San Francisco, returned to his native hearth. His son, like the present Manassa Mauler, was of a roving nature. He did odd jobs for a time, went into the mines, but preferred fighting to mining and in 1887 he found himself out in San Francisco where he gained the reputation of being a pugnacious kid. At the time when Colorado Dempsey made his bid for fistic fame, another Dempsey, Nonpareil, had already won the middleweight title. His real name was John Kelly.

Colorado Dempsey joined Maynard's Sporting Palace, a mecca for Pacific Coast fighters and tough kids in those days. Maynard pitted him against the best boys of San Francisco.

In those days, that city was the Gem of the Golden West for fighters. A natural 126 pounder, Colorado Jack reached top booking by scoring knockouts with regularity. In 1880 he reached the top rung of the ladder and was crowned Pacific Coast featherweight champion when he knocked out Jack Campbell in the thirteenth round.

That was the era of the skin-tight gloves and Dempsey thrived both with and without the gloves. He often engaged in bare-knuckle bouts but his greatest rise was made with the fingerless mitts. In short order he defeated George String, Gus Brown, Jem Stewart and George Van Pool, fighters who don't mean anything to the present generation, but who were hardy knuckle dusters in the early nineties.

Butte, Montana, then a rip-roaring, hell-bent mining town, was next the scene of Dempsey's activities. He made that metropolis his headquarters. In contests staged in that famous copper mining camp, he kayoed Chris Murphy in two; Jack Farrell in ten; George Kessler, a middleweight in six and George Schulz in four.

At about this time, Colorado was coming to the fore as the gold mining center and Dempsey decided to quit Montana for that part of the country. Such camps as Aspen, Creede, Cripple Creek and Silverton were booming. The gold fever that had struck his dad back in 1850, now struck young Dempsey. Prospectors, miners, gamblers and the riff-raff of the West flocked to Denver and other Colorado cities.

The snow-covered mountains were decked with camps, the occupants lured by the picture of wealth. Little wonder that the Colorado fever had fastened itself on the featherweight boxer.

He had been knocking about from place to place since leaving St. Louis and here he was now in the midst of a thriving center where everybody was busy with a pan and sluice box. He wasn't after the gold when he found that what the people needed most and wanted badly, was entertainment and plenty of it. He decided that giving boxing exhibitions with an occasional hardy battle to boot, would net him far more than he could by taking his chances on mining for gold.

He quickly found work. His first fight in Denver was with the Montana Kid whom he knocked out in six rounds. After stowing away Jack Davis in one heat at Silverton, he went back to the Coast for a finish fight. He fought Jim Barron at Tia Juana and lost his first contest when Barron knocked him out in the twenty-seventh round. Then he went back to Colorado. He established his home in Pueblo and there he defeated Sheeney Ross in 20 rounds and stopped the rugged Montana Kid again in the fifth round.

Tommy White, one of the best featherweights of those days, was imported to tackle Dempsey and in a vicious, fast twenty round bout, Dempsey was nosed out by his slashing opponent. In New York, Marty McCue, who later became a New York Assemblyman, was making good progress as a feather and he was imported to California for a bout with Dempsey. They fought in San Francisco in 1897 and at the end of fifteen stirring rounds, the contest was declared a draw. The bout was part of the Jeffries-Choynski program.

Then came the exciting Spanish-American War days. Dempsey, who by now was beginning to show the wear and tear of a long fistic campaign, tried to get into the service but was turned down. In 1901, when Abe Attell was coming along as a budding bantam and featherweight, Dempsey and he were matched for 20 rounds in Pueblo and the fight ended in a

(Continued on Page 59)

BIG MEN

(Continued from page 31)

need be made for the current top ten headed by Liston, Patterson, Johansson, Clay and Machen. Even the most professional old timers must concede they are an improvement over the hopeless "White Hopes" of the Johnson era who carried over into the time of Dempsey.

Paolino, Risko, Heeney and the other post World War I heavies who followed them were rugged, honest, performers, but hardly better than the contemporary crop. Joe Louis Bum-of-the-Month club were not equal to the present-day big men, and most of Rocky Marciano's competition had been overtaken by a mildewed middle age by the mid-fifties.

Among the heavyweights there is fodder for matches built around the colorful, Clay, to which the public will respond favorably. Now all that remains is for the prospective participants to disentangle themselves from the web of "ancillary rights," personality problems, tax headaches, unwelcome past records and connections, political hanky-panky, contract conflicts, lawyers' briefs and writs-of-replevin, in such a way as to make matches between them more easily arranged. If this can be done fight fans will be singing "Happy Days are Here Again."

THEY CALL ME PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 17)

10-round fight.

But, I get something out of watching all the fighters. There always is something you can borrow, or copy with a little changing to fit your style. Good things, I mean. I never copied the way Gene Fullmer tried to box or the way Floyd Patterson took a punch. Don't misunderstand, I admired their courage—in putting it over on the public.

I respect the public. I mean they make me respect them. When I boxed Johnny Gonsalves in Oakland, California, it was a bad match. Gonzalez was even taller than I am, and I'm 5-9. He stuck his long left hand out at me as I was some disease he was trying to avoid catching. When I tried to get close, he backed off. About the fifth round the crowd began to stamp and hoot. I won it but I couldn't make interesting.

In the dressing room a reporter came up to me and said: "What did you learn from this fight?" I said: "To stay 3,000 miles away from him." But I did fight him again. And it was a better fight. You know why? His reverse gear jammed, he had to stand and fight.

I told you at the start of this article about my knockouts of the last year or so. But I forgot to tell you that I was a knockout puncher when I started. In the Cuban Golden Gloves I set a record, nine fights, nine knockouts, eight of them 10-count knockouts.

But strange things always have been happening to Luis Manuel, even in the amateurs. In 1955 I came over to Miami with the Havana Golden Gloves champions. We were invited to participate in the trials there for the team to go up to New York for the Eastern finals.

Five of us won in Miami and qualified for the Garden. Or, at least, we thought we did. Then the committee confessed it was in trouble. The rules only allowed three of us to box in New York. Somebody had to be dropped, two of us. You can guess I got the hook.

Even then it wasn's so bad. I was taken along for the ride. I didn't have to make weight or train. I took in all the sights and I ate everything I wanted. I put down so much ice cream that week there I get a stomach ache every time I go past Howard Johnson's.

Still, boxing's a great life. In my 12th pro fight, in Havana, I fought my first opponent from outside the country. It was Gomeo Brennan. I think I do very good job on Gomeo, I mix him up and I hit him under, over and in between. When it is all over, I get the decision and I am happy, I have beaten my first foreigner in Cuba. But into the dressing room comes his manager. He say: "Looie, you're a very good fighter." I say: "Thank you, senor." He say: "I already have talked with Sarria and Corral, after a while you are going to come with me to the states." This is how I get Angelo Dundee as my American manager. It is what you call join-'im-if-you-can't-beat-'im, eh?

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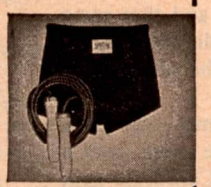

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FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from Page 9*)

15, in Los Angeles, knocked out Archie Moore in four rounds.

5. Carlos Ortiz, who on April 23, outpointed Brown for the lightweight title, at Las Vegas.

In the past the heavyweight champion, especially if he had fought successfully and stridently in that particular year, had an edge, undoubtedly, over candidates from lesser divisions. This, of course, was only natural. As the heavyweight division goes, so goes boxing.

However, much as the Fighter of the Year pollsters may have regretted it, they could not pick Liston.

Sonny presented a strong claim insofar as ring achievement was concerned.

But not even Liston himself could insist that he presented a clear claim under the four points set up for the competition in 1928.

The selection group then went into the merits of Griffith. The welter from the Virgin Islands qualified strongly. But he had figured in a fight which had led to a fatality, and eventually to a legislative probe of boxing in the state of New York. His knockout of Jorge Fernandez on a foul, also didn't help his cause any.

The Ring Magazine does not fault Griffith in any way for what happened to the tragic Paret.

The Ring Magazine, however, did not believe that it would be for the best interests of boxing to designate Griffith and invite the raucous squawks of enemies of boxing. Thus was Griffith left a victim of circumstances.

Clay's victory over the aged Moore was a noteworthy feat, of a sort. Clay's associations as a fighter, Clay's personal conduct and his history as an Olympic champion, helped to build up a good case for the Louisville fighter.

However, Tiger had beaten a notable champion. The selection committee decided to let the case for Clay jell and get stronger.

The Ortiz claim did not stand up as firmly as that for Tiger, even after Carlos had defended his laurels by stopping Japan's Teruo Koshka in the fifth round.

Aside from conclusively demonstrating his qualifications as the best middleweight in the world, and a thorough gentleman and sportsman outside the ring, another strong argument in Tiger's favor was the tremendous influence his victory over Fullmer meant on the international diplomatic front. The U.S. Government in Washington has been spending billions of dollars annually to create "good will" among the nations of the world, and Tiger, in beating Fullmer, accomplished more, particularly in Africa, than all the Government's expensive promotions, which include its notable Peace Corps. The flourishing nation of Nigeria sent several of its leading officials all the way to San Francisco for the Fullmer bout, and its Ambassador to the United States also joined the expedition. Not only in Nigeria but in the score of other newly-created independent nations throughout Africa, Tiger's victory represented a tremendous boost in amicable relations with the United States.

There is hardly any disputing The Ring's decision to acclaim Dick Tiger the Fighter of the Year.

19 UNIQUE FIGHTERS

(*Continued from page 27*)

Harold Johnson, Archie Moore, Melio Bettina, Joey Maxim and Anton Christoforidis and two middleweight champions, Billy Soose and Teddy Yarosz.

Jimmy fought Moore and Charles five times and against each had one win and four losses. He boxed Christoforidis, Maxim and Bettina three times and each of the others once. His is the top mark of all the modern boxers, although Lloyd Marshall, another Clevelander, compiled a 9 and 8 mark in seventeen matches against a dozen champions around the same time.

Marshall, who kayoed both Charles and Freddy Mills, also beat Ken Overlin, Babe Risko, Joey Maxim, Teddy Yarosz, Anton Christoforidis, Lou Brouillard and Jake LaMotta while losing to Archie Moore, Ceferino Garcia and Bobo Olson.

Moha, who fought from 1905 to 1922, met ten titleholders in a total of twenty-one bouts. He defeated Billy Pake, lost to Jack Dillon, Ted Kid Lewis, and George Chip while fighting no-decision bouts with Dixie Kid, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Harry Greb, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Frank Mantell and Battling Levinsky. Bob boxed Greb seven times and Dillon four times.

Jeff Smith, the old "Globetrotter" fought eight boxers who at one time held titles. He had twenty bouts, won five, lost four, and engaged in two draws and nine no-decision contests. Jeff also boxed Greb seven times, Chip and Mike McTigue three times, Tommy Loughran, Frank Mantell twice and Gene Tunney, Mike O'Dowd and Georges Carpentier once. Smith boxed all over the world from 1910 to 1927.

Old-timer Joe Choynski, of San Francisco, who fought from 1888 to 1904, met five men who held the heavyweight championship. He knocked out Jack Johnson, drew with Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries, fought no-decision affairs with Marvin Hart and James J. Corbett. Choynski also faced Joe Walcott, Kid McCoy and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, although he was little more than a middleweight and only around one hundred and fifty-five pounds in his prime.

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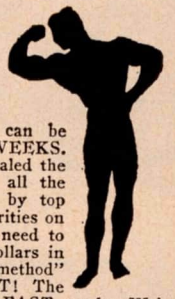

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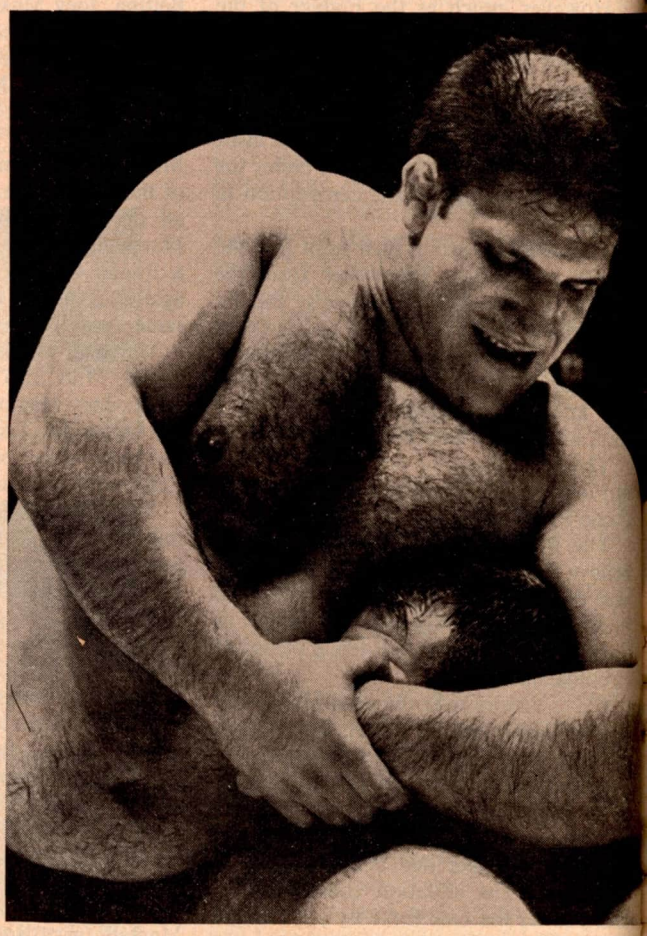
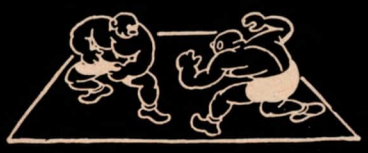
Stan Kowalski used "Atomic Drop" on Baron Von Hecsy at Sydney, Australia. The Baron, champion of Australia, came back strong to defeat Stan after an action bout.



Bruno Sammartino with head lock on Ray Heffernan during tag team match at Madison Square Garden, New York. The Kangeroos, Heffernan and Al Costello, were disqualified by Referee Fred Warton for roughing up the team composed of Sammartino and Vittorio Apollo.

Wildcat Bob Orton groans in pain as the referee cautions Buddy Rogers as Cowboy Ellis looks on anxious to get into the fray. The Tag Team of Ellis and Johnny Valentine did a workmanlike job of wrestling their way to a triumph over the team of Rogers and Orton. Rogers tossed Valentine for the first fall; Ellis downed Orton for the second fall and Orton had to concede the third fall due to exhaustion. Place: Madison Square Garden.



THE MAT WORLD —1962

By NAT LOUBET

A new year is on the rise and as the sun sets on 1962 the mat world can look back to one of its best periods. Attendance and finances reached a new high with 3,256,000 fans paying their way into arenas to watch wrestling.

On a seven day basis there has been an average of 318 wrestling cards promoted over each such period for the past 52 weeks. This is a jump of four more shows than last year. Over 37,856 grapplers have been in competition around the globe.

For the seventh year in a row New York's Madison Square Garden has drawn the largest number of fans and obtained the greatest amount of money for the past year. Close to 200,000 fans paid over half a million to watch the mat antics in the "House that Tex Built."

The largest gate in the Garden had 20,777 fanatics crowd through the turnstiles with a gate of $63,561. An estimated 6,000 fans were unable to be accommodated plus one dog which attempted to sneak through on the torn cuff of a reporter.

The last card to beat this in New York was back in 1955 when 21,890 fans paid $64,125 to watch Antonino Rocca dispose of the Amazing Zuma.

Runner up was the $51,762 gate drawn with 17,044 at the San Francisco Cow Palace when Ray Stevens retained his U.S. championship, although disqualified, in his match with Wilbur Snyder in a two out of three fall match. The second best gate at the Cow Palace was $50,000 with 16,239 attendance drawn in March.

In April 16,787 howling fans paid $43,578 at Detroit to watch Dick the Bruiser take the measure of Hercules Cortez.

The Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Canada, played host to 14,000 fans who paid into the coffers $22,800 for its top gate. Big money was the order of the day with $19,783.50 drawn for an Omaha, Nebraska show and another card at the Omaha Civic Auditorium drew 9,839 people and a $13,006.50 gate in August on a four bout card headed by Verne Gagne crossing holds with Fritz von Eric.

Winnipeg has drawn several large crowds, the biggest 9,600; Minnesota, a solid wrestling state had many good crowds around the 7,000 level with the card on which Verne Gagne defeated Moose Evans, for a version of a title, attracting 8,650.

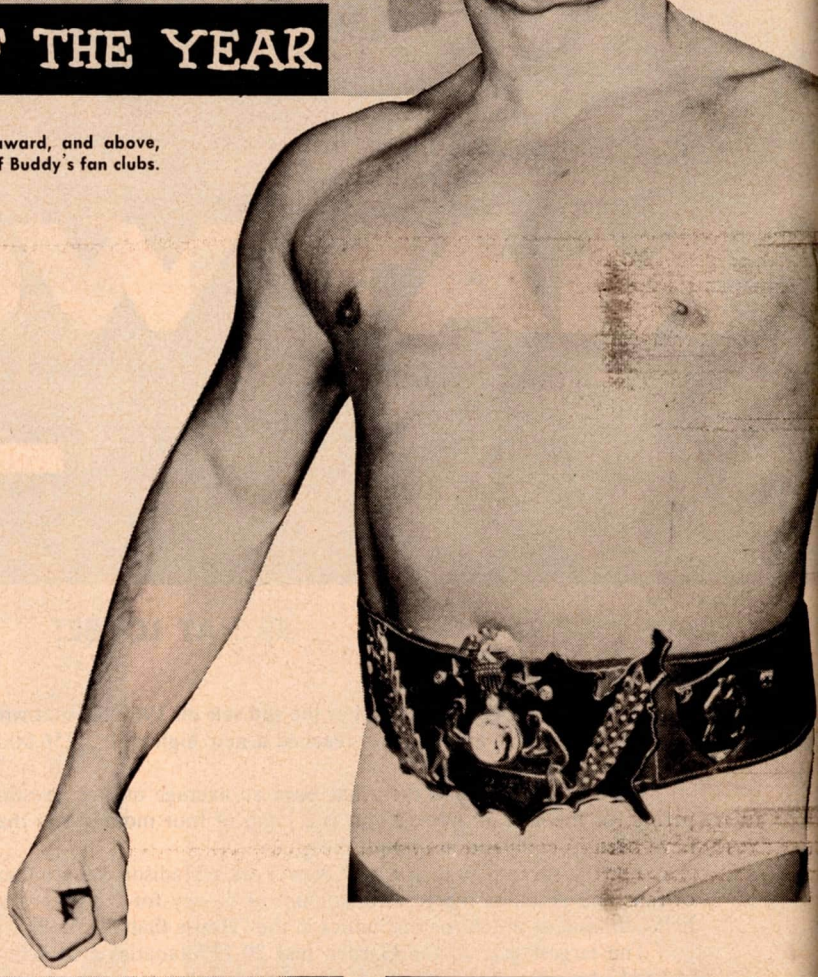
Over 6,000 fans saw Shag Thomas head up a card at the World's Fair Arena at Seattle, Washington.

This is but a sample of the way wrestling is moving in the U.S. It is doing equally well abroad. So well, in fact that The Ring will be coming out with a wrestling magazine sometime in the near future so as to meet the demands of our many wrestling fans who want more "mat world."

The usual reports from our many wrestling correspondents from around the world has been held out of this issue, per custom, but will be continued in the next issue.

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

Buddy Rogers, right, recipient of the Wrestler of the Year award, and above, at a luncheon given by Ruby Burns, far right, president of one of Buddy's fan clubs.

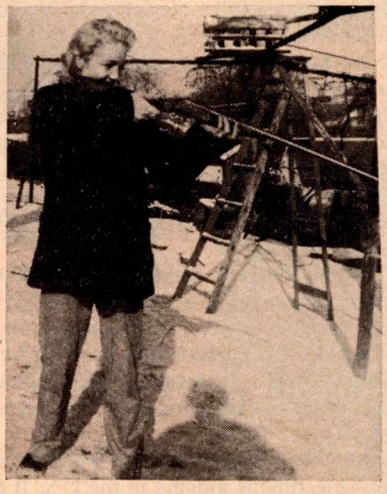


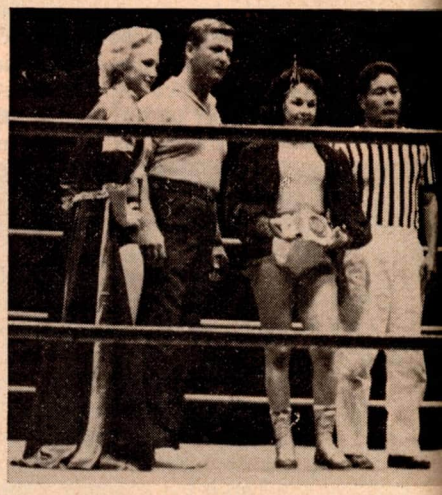
For the second year running Buddy Rogers has notched The Ring's highest honor as Wrestler of The Year. In 1961 Rogers won the NWA title, which he still holds.

Those closest to Rogers in the Poll were Edouard Carpentier, Verne Gagne, Ray Thomas with over twenty-one names receiving votes. Bob Ellis, Rikidozan, Bobo Brazil, Sailor Art Thomas, Big Bill Miller, Fred Blassie, Johnny Weaver, Miguel Perez, John Paul Henning received a share of votes.

Others receiving favorable mention were: Fritz Von Erich, The Destroyer, Karl Gotch, Killer Kowalski, Dick Afflis, Don Lee Jonathon, Bob Orton and Tony Manousas. Many received votes in more than one category and were so judged.

WOMAN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

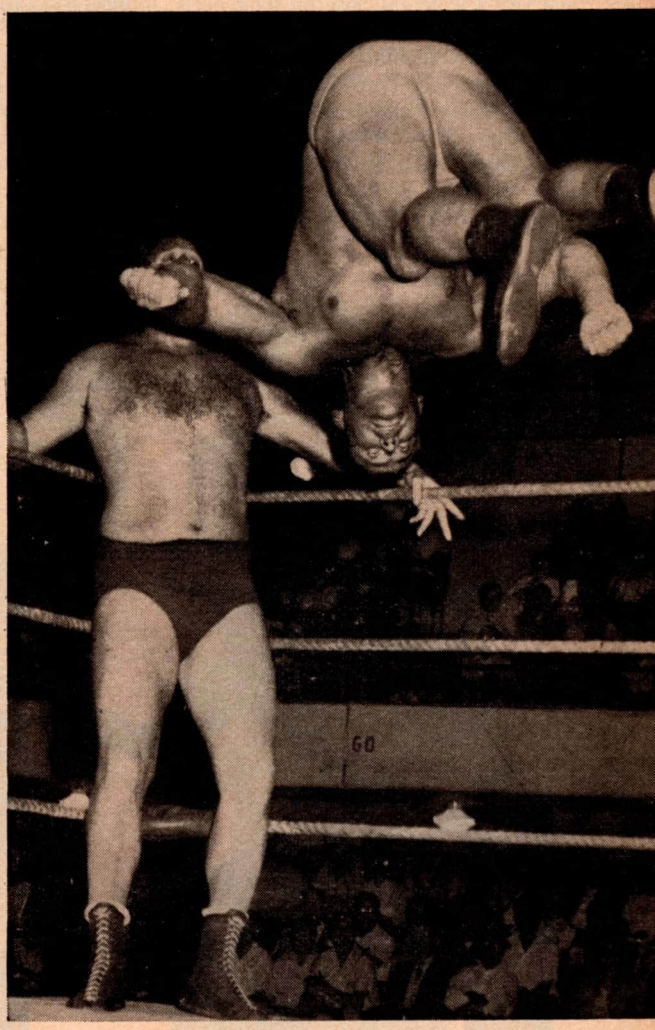




Judy Grable, elected by Ring Poll from all over the globe, as Woman Wrestler of The Year. She is seen practicing riflery, a favorite pastime, and above right, at Hawaii before match with the Fabulous Moolah, which ended in a draw.

Penny Banner, posing at right, and in action above, was runner up to Woman Wrestler of The Year. Penny, face to camera, has leg hold on Ann Laverne in a Charlotte, N.C., ring. Match was won by Penny. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

Judy Grable, Woman Wrestler of The Year, shown using the Airplane spin, a hold made famous in the 1930's by the then world men's champion, Jim Londos. Judy, like Antonino Rocca, grapples with bare feet and is often referred to as the "Bare Footed Contessa".



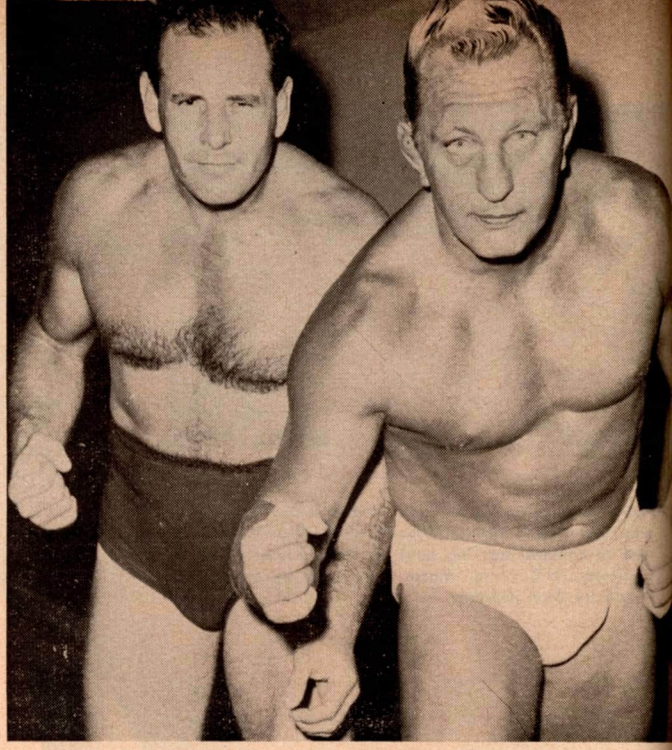
Edouard Carpentier displaying his famous "Back Leap" just before defeating Frank Valois in a Buffalo, New York ring. Carpentier was picked by experts from around the globe as The Hero of The Year. (Photo by Earl Yetter)

Wrestling writers from around the world picked Edouard Carpentier for Hero of The Year award. Those close to the Frenchman were Verne Gagne; Bob Ellis, winner in 1960; Johnny Valentine, 1961 accolade winner; Illio Di Paolo; Pat O'Connor and Lord Athol Layton. Gaining sufficient votes for honorable mention were: Ricki Starr, Bobo Brazil, Bruno Sammartino, Shag Thomas, Pepper Gomez, Rikidozan, John Paul Henning, Buddy Rogers, George Becker, Czaya "Bob" Nandor, Doug Gilbert and Count Billy Varga.

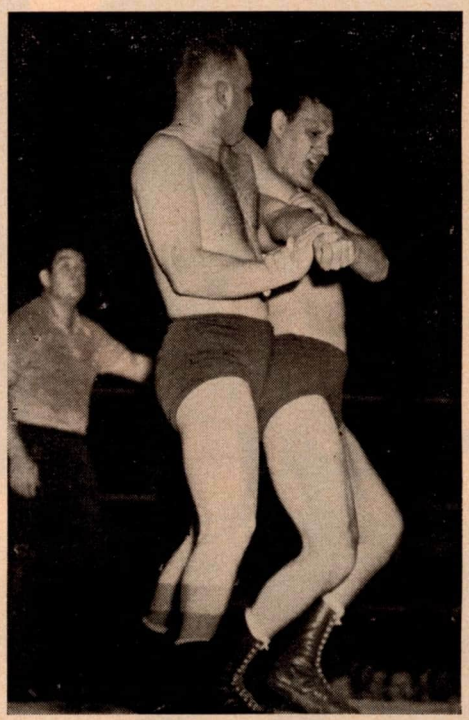
TAG TEAM OF THE YEAR

One of the awards that obtains a great deal of attention is that of The Tag Team of The Year. Buddy Rogers and Johnny Barend made it in a close race with The Kangaroos, last year's winners, close on their heels. Johnny Valentine and Cowboy "Bob" Ellis were another close combo.

Honorable mention is received by Wilbur Snyder and Dick Afflis; The Torres Brothers; Jack and Jim Dalton; Johnny Weaver and George Becker; Antonino Rocca and Ricki Starr; Wan and Art Neilson; Bruno Sammartino and Whipper Watson; Mitus Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya and Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert. There were many others but this group constitutes those receiving more than ten votes each.



Johnny Barend, left and Buddy Rogers, who received majority of votes to gain Ring's Tag Team of The Year award.

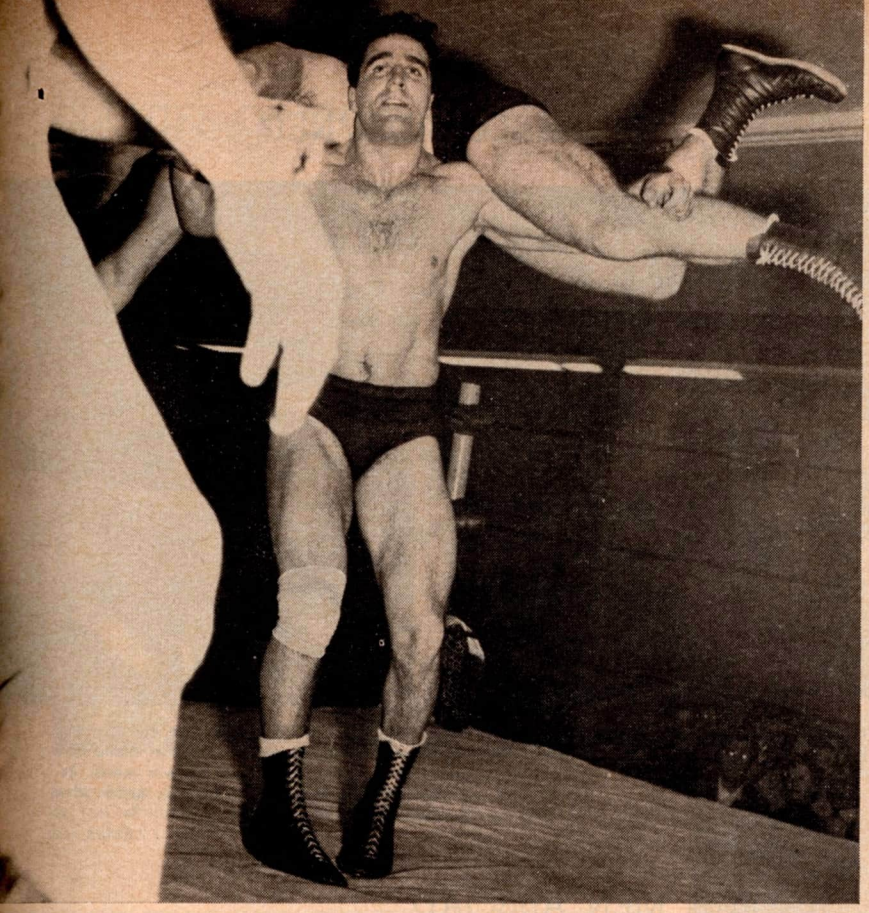


Above: Killer Kowalski, who shares honors as co-Villain of The Year, seen suffering with arm bar held by Ray Eckert. Killer recovered and won match. Above right: Dick "Bulldog" Brower, Canadian, who was top runner up for Villain of The Year award.

VILLIAN OF THE YEAR

Fritz "Iron Claw" Von Erich, seen above, who shares Villain of The Year award with Killer Kowalski. This is the first time in the history of this award that there has been a tie in the voting by wrestling experts:

Killer Kowalski and Fritz Von Erich went to a tie for Villain of The Year award but they were crowded by Ray Stevens; Crusher Lisowski; Dick "Bull Dog" Brower; Fred Blassie; Dr. Bill Miller; Gene Kiniski, winner in 1960 and Dick Afflis 1962 winner. Honorable mentions goes to: The Sheik; The Mighty Bolo; Sweet Daddy Siki; John Wright and none other than Buddy Rogers.



MAN PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

Nominated as the man to watch this coming year is Nick Kovac, who as a member of a tag team, has won such titles as the Southern crown and Texas championship. He has not wrestled as much in singles as the fans indicate he should and indications are that he can be one of the 'big" money makers in the year ahead.

He comes from Austrian ancestry by way of Canada where he was brought up. His brother Jerry is a magnificent grappler on his own but it is Nick who is picked by the experts as ready for the big move.

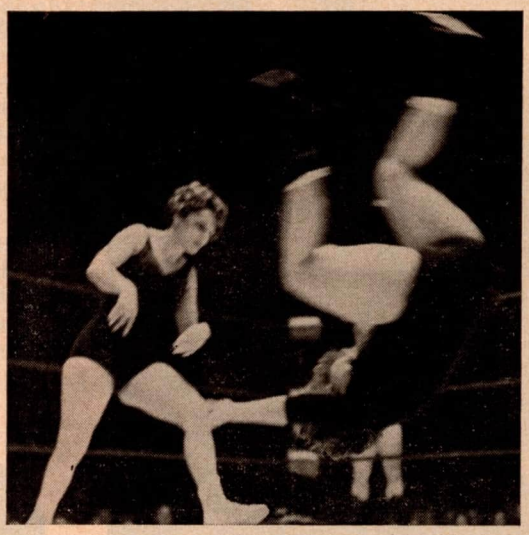
WOMAN PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

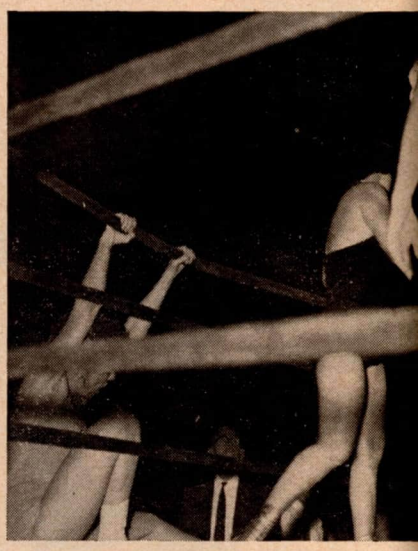
For some years now Buddy Lee has been giving wrestling fans a new type of girl wrestler. Before they can be booked, or for that matter even trained, the girls are carefully screened for background and must reach the high standards that Buddy insists upon for his girls.

Members of the Girls Wrestling Attractions stable have rules of conduct and a curriculum that would approach a finishing school standard.

Into such an atmosphere Margaret Garcia, a newcomer to wrestling, has entered. Hailing from Seguin, Texas, she weighs 130 pounds, is 21 years of age, has brown eyes, black hair and on the basis of her early matches has been nominated as the girl to succeed in 1963.

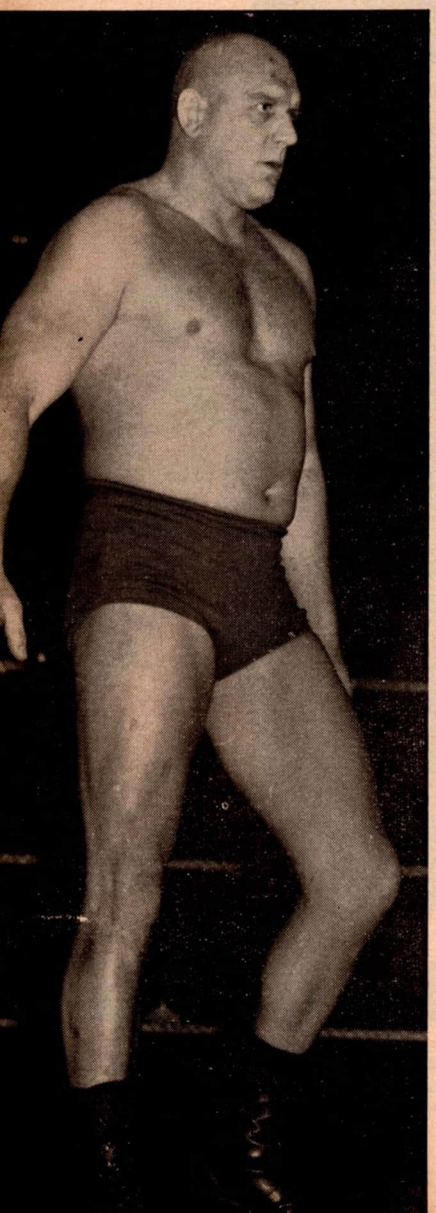
TWO GIRLS TEMPORARILY SIDELINED



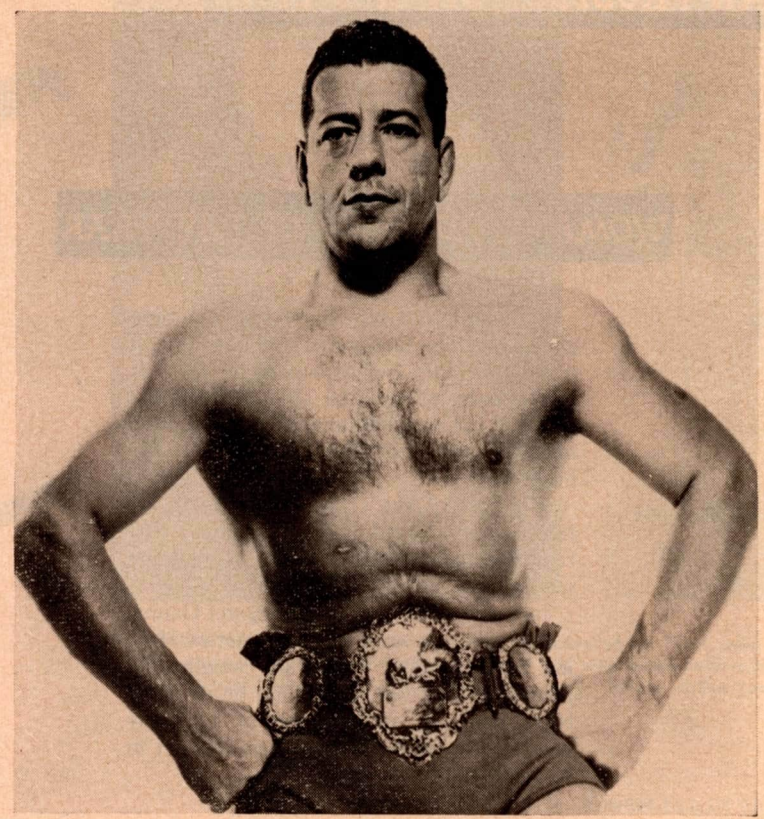


1962 leaves in its wake several girls who were outstanding until they were forced by accident or illness to retire temporarily from ring action. One of these was Rita Cortez, seen above with Baby Cheryl. Another was Millie Stafford, seen here defeating Kathy Starr in a Southern ring.

June Byers, a version of woman's world champ seen here on ring apron as opponent China Mira walks away. June came back to win match. Reports had June injured and back in action after a recovery.



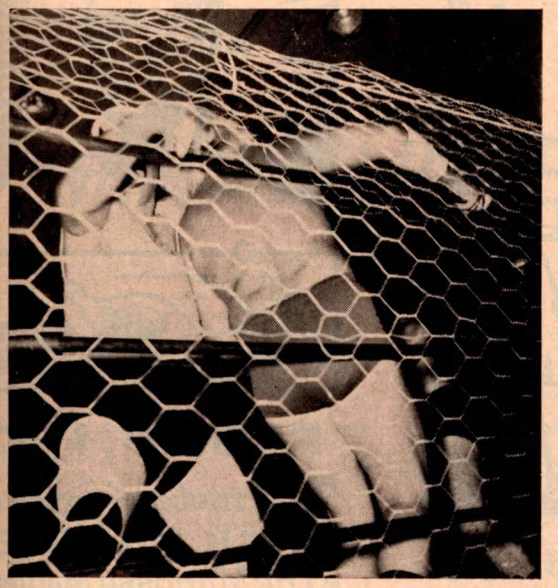
OUTSTANDING MEN ABROAD



Hungary's Czaya "Bob" Nandor, a ring stylist and innovator of new holds, who has held the European title. That's a championship belt around his middle.

Kurt Stein, a champion of Europe and Germany, who did a good job in his invasion of the United States. Stein won the second Annual World Wrestling Tournament at Buffalo, New York, when he defeated The Sheik.

ODDITIES OF THE YEAR



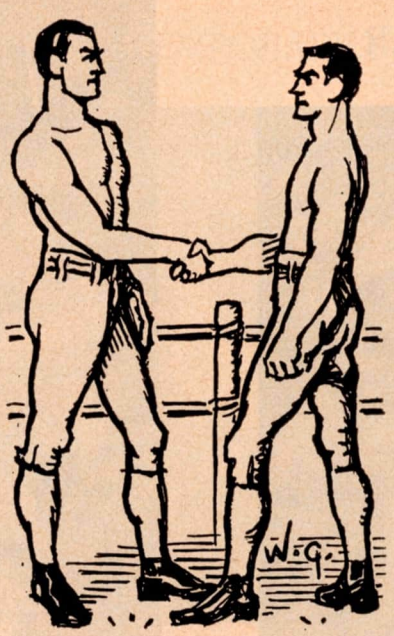
Jackie Fargo and the Great Bolo entertained fans behind six feet of chicken wire to keep both inside ring. Bolo won match.

Left: Terrible Ted, the "eating bear" and his owner Gene Du Bois, who have been giving the fans thrills and chills during 1962. Above: Dancing Dick Nelson, known as "Mr. Perpetual Motion," seen giving Johnny Carson, TV celebrity and host of the "Tonight" show an airplane spin.

The escape of promoter Tony Santos' bear, Black Ozzie, was the outstanding wrestling oddity of 1962. The strange thing about this incident was that Ozzie had participated in many wrestling bouts without causing the least bit of trouble. But as she was being shipped to her new owner, Buddy Lee, Ozzie escaped from a truck and terrorized the little town of Norwood, Massachusetts. State troopers and local police searched for Ozzie with riot guns and rifles, but Mr. Santos only needed a lump of sugar to catch a very tired and loney bear.

FEB. 11, 1949

WILLIE PEP regained the Featherweight title by winning a brilliant 15-round decision over Sandy Saddler ·Madison Sq. Garden, N.Y. *One of the greatest fights of Boxing History.*



FEB. 12, 1893

Last battle on turf -Bob Cunningham versus Tim O'Connell – skin tight gloves. ···New Orleans, La.···

FEB. 13, 1917

The meteoric rise of JACK DEMPSEY -the Manassa Mauler- was checked temporarily when he was knocked out by Fireman Jim Flynn in the 1st round ···Murray, Utah···

LOI REGAINS CROWN

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Milan, Italy—Duilio Loi, Italy's most popular fighter, gained the acclaim of a large gathering in his return bout with Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, Ill., in which he regained the junior welterweight championship. The bout went the limit of fifteen rounds, in which there was plenty of action to satisfy the big gathering. Previously, on September 14 in this same city, Loi lost the championship to Perkins.

The pint-sized, thirty-three-year-old Italian, who seldom is seen outside of his native land in ring combat, engaged his twenty-five-year-old American opponent for the third time. They drew in their first contest in Milan on October 21, 1961, after which Perkins upset the applecart with a surprise triumph that brought the championship to the American. For their third contest, the American was favored because of his previous triumph but Loi, who had had difficulty in making weight for their second bout, showed considerable strength and good power in his punches to bring the crown back to Italy.

The majority of the fans figured that the last round stand of Loi's gained the title for him.

When the final round got underway there was little to choose. Most scores of the newsmen showed the bout even as the gong clanged for the final round. Loi came dashing out of his corner and ripped in body blows in an effort to score a knockout but his all-out effort, his best attack in the entire bout, was met by Perkins counter-punching and the 15,000 spectators were treated to the best action in that session.

Cheers rocked the arena as the American and his Italian challenger battered away each in an effort to gain the eye of the referee for what they realized was the round that counted most. Many of the fans swarmed into the ring and hugged the Italian boy as his arm was raised in victory.

From the twelfth round through the fifteenth it was a give-and-take affair. In the twelfth round Perkins unleashed his best barrage of the entire fight. He leaped forth at the clang of the gong and battered the Italian at close range, many of the blows being very effective. Six solid punches to the head toward the end of the round had Loi in an uncomfortable position. But he held on gamely. Perkins, when he went to his corner, seemed amazed at the stamina his opponent had shown through that round.

There could be no doubt that the winner suffered the greater damage. He was weary when the final gong sounded and showed signs of the effectiveness of his rival's blows.

The affair, held in the Sports Palace, was a spirited, fast and close contest all the way. Referee Georges Gondre, of France, the sole official, did not hesitate in walking over to Loi and raising his hand immediately after the final round had ended.

Loi weighed only 137¾ pounds to 138¾ for Perkins. The new champion's weight was surprisingly light considering that after his last fight he figured on quitting the division.

IN NEW YORK RINGS

By JERSEY JONES

MINA CLICKS IN U.S. DEBUT

Sunnyside Garden's run of close, exciting main events was abruptly ended when Jose Gonzales, 159, Puerto Rico, proved entirely too strong and experienced for a fellow-Puerto Rican, Gene Tapia, 154, and battered him out of competition at 1:10 of the seventh.

Although the same age as Gonzales, 22, Tapia didn't belong in the same ring. Boxing professionally less than two years, and with only eight bouts behind him (his won-lost score was an unimpressive 5-3), he was overmatched with an opponent who had been fighting three years, and had compiled a 21-7-1 record against opposition that included Yama Bahama, Isaac Logart, Charley Scott, Teddy Wright, Guy Sumlin and Joey Archer.

Tapia fought gamely enough and scored several times with sharp rights to Gonzalez' jaw, but Jose shook them off and blasted away with both hands to Gene's head and body. Tapia gradually weakened from the bombardment, and was backed against the ropes, unable to hold off free-swinging Gonzalez, when Referee Johnny Colan decided things had gone far enough.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, also was shortened, Lew Moses, 192½, Jamaica, L. I., halting Obie Rhodes, 192¾, Harlem, at 1:11 of the fifth. In fours, George (Baby Beau Jack) Seabrook, 130½, St. Albans, L. I., won from Ruben DeJesus, 128½, Puerto Rico; Joe Rodriguez, 147, Puerto Rico, decisioned Billy Lonergan, 147, Rosedale, L. I.; Juan Ramos, 146, Astoria, L. I., drew with Bobby Wiltse, 148½, Bronx, and Alfonso Everhart, 155½, West Side, stopped John Cobb, 158½, Brooklyn, at 0:54 of the third.

Attendance 1,048; gross box-office business $2,003.40.

Steadily-improving Teddy Pagan, 159, Puerto Rico, whose only defeat as a professional was in his first start two years before, stretched his winning skein to eight by pounding out a clean-cut decision over more experienced Willie Davis, 159½, Philadelphia, in a hard-fought eight at Sunnyside Garden. Aggressive Pagan set a steady, methodical pace throughout while Davis fought mainly in flurries.

Without the advice and encouragement of his sponsor, former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, who was out of town, popular Lenny Mangiapane, 149½, Corona, lost no time polishing off a Long Island rival, Jay Roach, 146¾, Plainview, in the semi-final. Scheduled for six rounds, the affair lasted only 2:32 of one. Belting Roach with a series of left hooks, Mangiapane suddenly shot over a right and Jay found himself sitting on the canvas. He stumbled up at the count of six, but Referee Joe LoScalzo decided he was in no condition to continue.

An even faster kayo was registered in one of the preliminary fours. Mike Cortez, 132, Bronx, flattened Richard Frazer, 136, Brooklyn, at 1:59.

In other fours, Bob Avena, 165, Brooklyn, beat Johnny Lugo, 166, Puerto Rico; Larry Hicks, 140, West Side, decisioned Jesus Tanco, 141, Puerto Rico, and Julie Reynolds, 216, Bronx, outslugged Arthur Henderson, 183½, Harlem.

The best turnout of the current Sunnyside season sat in on the action. With Mangiapane's enthusiastic following contributing nearly one-third of the total, the attendance was 1,282 and the gross receipts $2,697.57.

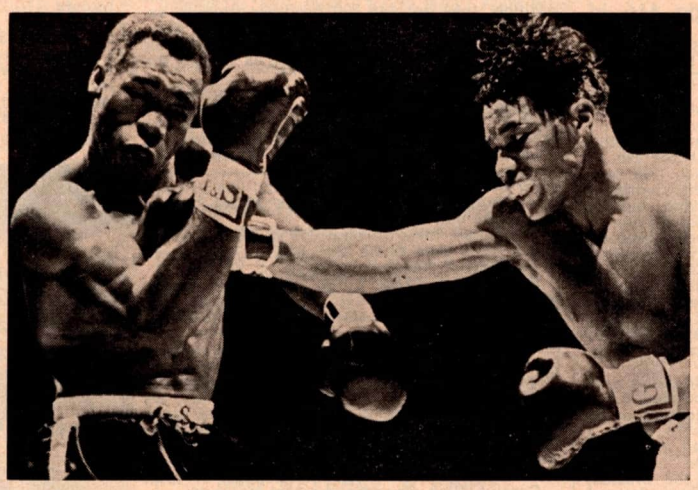
The tremendous popularity enjoyed by Maura Mina in his native bailiwick was amply evidenced when more than 200 of his countrymen made the long, expensive jaunt from Peru to see him in his North American debut against Detroit's hard-hitting Henry Hank in Madison Square Garden. The world's No. 2 light-heavyweight title contender didn't disappoint his noisy, flag-waving constituents. His strong finish, after a poor start, earned him a split 2-1 decision in ten interesting rounds.

Although, at 170½, Mina was a quarter-pound lighter than Hank, he looked much the bigger and stronger. Hank, who usually fights at from 160 to 165, apparently was handicapped rather than helped by the surplus avoirdupois. He tired badly in the closing sessions, after building up a big early lead.

For his first appearance in the U. S. and on national television, 29-year-old Mina seemed uncertain of himself at the start. For four rounds he back-pedaled as Hank chased after him. The Peruvian did display a strong chain, however, when Hank succeeded in reaching him. Several of the Detroiter's lustiest bombs exploded on his jaw without bothering him unduly.

In the fifth round, Mina, shaking off his nervousness and gaining confidence, became aggressive and began to whittle down Hank's big lead. The Peruvian displayed a fair knowledge of boxing and a versatile attack to the head and body. Hank gradually wilted before the South American's steady pace and, aside from an occasional rally, did little effective fighting in the closing rounds. He was mainly on the retreat, skittering around the ring as Mina crowded him.

Two of the officials tabbed for Mina, Referee Arthur Mercante by a 6-3-1 count and Judge Bill Recht by 5-3-2. The other judge, Artie Aidala, favored Hank by 6-4.



Henry Hank crashes right against Mauro Mina's jaw, but Peruvian only blinks as he absorbs the punch and goes on to score close decision in his North American debut in Madison Square Garden.

Billy Bello, 151, Bronx, assumed a 2-1 lead in his series with Gil Diaz, 149¼, Puerto Rico, by edging his way to a split decision in the semi-final eight. George Foster, 129¼, Cincinnati, O., outpointed Herbierto Kercado, 131, Puerto Rico, in six, and Billy Lonergan, 145, Rosedale, L. I., won from Joe Rodriguez, 148, Bronx, in four.

The best statistics of the Garden's 1962-63 boxing season were estimated at an attendance of 3,600 and gross receipts of nearly $10,000.

Out of action for ten months, and returning under new management, Jose Stable, 144½, transplanted Cuban operating out of the Bronx, had some rough going before stopping lanky C. L. Lewis, 141¼, Washington, D. C., at 9:49 of the tenth and final round of a hard-fought battle at Sunnyside Garden.

A bit rusty after his long layoff, Stable found Lewis a much tougher opponent than he had anticipated, and going into the ninth round it was anybody's fight. The aggressive Cuban set a busy pace from the start and scored well with body punching and spot shots at the head, but Lewis boxed well and jolted his more experienced opponent several times with sharp rights to the chin. Then, at the start of the ninth, Stable switched to southpaw and that proved Lewis' undoing. Befuddled by the Cuban's sudden change in tactics, the Washingtonian absorbed heavy punishment in that round and was a weary young man when he answered the bell for the tenth. Stable lost little time ending matters. A series of left hooks had Lewis reeling in a neutral corner, and when Referee Joe Pushkal stepped in to halt the carnage, Lewis collapsed to the canvas.

In sixes, Pete Toro, 143½, Bronx, whipped Jimmy Dorsey, 145½, Harlem, and Henry Palmer, 175, East Side, decisioned Frank Fudge, 175½, Westbury, L. I. In fours, Patsy Turello, 157½, Jackson Heights, L. I., won from Joe Falu, 159, Puerto Rico, and Luis Quinones, 145, Puerto Rico, stopped Guillermo Talavera, 148, Bronx, at 1:04 of the second.

Attendance 1,032; gross receipts $1,662.15.

Back in action after an eight-month layoff, Bobby Bartels, 151, Astoria, L. I., scored a knockdown in the first five seconds of the fight and went on to outpoint Danny Garcia, 150½, Dominican Republic, in a busy eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Starting with a rush, Bartels clipped Garcia with a right to the chin and the West Indian hit the canvas. Danny took the mandatory eight-count, and came back fighting. It was a nip-and-tuck brawl all the way, with Bartels' heavy body punching more than offsetting Garcia's looping rights to the head.

Another Long Island favorite, Lew Moses, 189½, Jamaica, flattened Earl Wiley, 199½, Miami, Fla., in a hurry in a scheduled six. Moses required only 2:54 of one round to dispose of his opponent. It was Lew's second knockout since his return to action after a year's absence.

In another six, Sigmund Wortherly, 165¾, Bronx, spoiled the North American debut of Carlos Diaz, 164¾, Argentina, by edging out a split decision. In fours, Ray Cruz, 124¾, West Side, outclassed Ruben DeJesus, 129¼, Puerto Rico, stopping him at 2:18 of the third; George Williams, 137, Bronx, decisioned Freddie Walker, 142¾, Jamaica, and Andy Brooks, 159½, Paterson, N. J., halted Miguel Valasquez, 164½, Puerto Rico, at 1:58 of the fourth.

Attendance 1,080; gross receipts $2,800.

Promoted to his first main event, limited to six rounds, and with his "sponsor," ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, in his corner, Lenny Mangiapane, 149¾, Corona, L. I., slam-banged his way to a technical k.o. over Jimmy Dorsey, 146½, Atlanta, Ga., with only one minute, six seconds of the scheduled route remaining. Dorsey hadn't been knocked off his feet at any time, but he was reeling before Mangiapane's free-swinging assault when the referee, Johnny LoBianco, intervend.

In a pair of sixes, Ronnie Gioffrion, 165½, Long Island City, whipped Bob Avena, 166, Brooklyn, and Bob Wiltse, 150, Holyoke, Mass., decisioned Joe Rodriguez, 146½, Jamaica, L. I. In fours, Nat Thompson, 157¼, West Side, won from Alphonse Everhardt, 154½, Harlem, and Larry Hickey, 140, West Side, stopped Juan Ramos, 146¼, Puerto Rico, at 2:09 of the first.

Despite freezing weather, and the citywide newspaper strike, which smothered publicity, the show did remarkably well to draw 1,073 witnesses and a gate of $2,269.77.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

TORRES DECISIONS COLLINS

Millions of people saw this one: the nationally televised battle between Mexico's Battling Torres and Irish Billy Collins of Detroit, staged at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. A "live" crowd of 5,400 saw Torres win the unanimous decision over the lanky Collins, to boost his score to 47-4. Torres, 143; Collins, 146.

It was Torres' sixth straight win of '62; gross gate, $7,658. Referee George Latka voted 9-2; Judge Lee Grossman, 5-4; Judge Dick Young, 7-4. It was a humdinger; savage, bloody and interesting.

There were two companion ten-rounders: those of you who saw the main event via TV would have enjoyed those, too.

Chuey Pruneda, 121½, knocked out Jerry Stokes, 124½, in the 7th round. There were NINE knockdowns in this one. Pruneda is a stablemate of Torres. Apolino Salinas, 115, Mexico, didn't fare so well: he was defeated by Jose Cejudo, 116, in a torrid ten.

▸ Welcome to the "First National Boxing Club of California" born in December, 1962. At a luncheon announcing the birth of this newest boxing venture, the First National also announced it's first project, with pardonable pride.

Davey Moore, featherweight champion of the world, will defend his title against the No. 1 challenger: Sugar Ramos, of Mexico. He was formerly of Cuba, was featherweight champion of that beleaguered and unhappy land, but he fled to Mexico in 1961, and adopted that country as his home henceforth. And vice versa; Mexico has gone far for Ramos, all the way: they've adopted Sugar.

Sugar has knocked out 27 of his opponents in 40 fights; in two local appearances, both won by kayo, he drew a crowd of 6,100 at the Olympic against Eddie Garcia, flattened in 9; and 6,500, with a gross gate of $12,100, against Danny Valdez, erased in 7.

In between, Ramos took a trip to Paris and at the Sports Palace, he soundly whipped Rafiu King in a bout advertised as an elimination for Davey Moore's crown.

More of Sugar Ramos anon, if all goes well for the new club.

Promoters of the First National: Joe Bracker and Morrie Cohan; matchmaker, Pinkie George.

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Luis Molina, 138½, San Jose idol, knocked out Al Medrano, 139, Sacramento, in 1 minute, 10 seconds of the 7th round. Medrano had taken severe punishment around the head. Gross gate, $5,300.

▸ **Joe Louis** is still struggling as a fight promoter. He has staged eight shows this year, most of them financial losers.

In his 8th show, this one at the Moulin Rouge, Hollywood, a turnout of some 600 was on hand to see Eddie Pace, 152½, subbing for Johnny Newman, score a third round kayo over Mexico's Everardo Armenta, 154. Armenta took the full count of 10.

Other bouts: Bob Jacobs, 146, West African newcomer, highly touted, proved a flop: he was stopped by Paul Lucero, 147, in the 4th round of a scheduled six. Jacobs allegedly had a record of 25 wins, no defeats prior to his arrival in this country. H'mmmm. Ed Donaldson, 167½ dec. Larry McGee, 171, four.

▸ **SACRAMENTO:** Jim Fletcher, 201½, knocked out Bill McMurray, 208, 1st round; and Floyd Ryan, 162, San Francisco, dec. Fred Roots, 153, Sacramento, 10 rounds.

▸ **Hugh Benbow of Houston,** well-known in Los Angeles, now the co-manager of Cleveland Williams, Houston heavy, who made a pot of money in the oil business in his native Texas, is back in the boxing biz again. And he hit print recently.

Hugh has offered Cassius Clay $10,000 per round for every round he can stay with Williams. Benbow and a partner, K. S. (Bud) Adams, football magnate, reportedly bought the contract of Williams from Lou Viscusi for a sum said to be in excess of $25,000.

"Adams and I are ready to put up $100,000 to cover ten rounds. It's all Clay's if he wants to come to Houston and risk his health and beauty to earn all or any part of it." So says Hugh.

▸ Another action-packed card was the offering at Strelich Stadium, Bakersfield, with popular Tony Noriega, 143, home-town hero, defeating "Sugar" Gray, 142, once out of New Orleans, now an Angeleno, in the 10-round main event. Referee Dick Young tabbed it 7-4, Noriega.

In one of the two six-rounders, Jose Cejuda, 115, defeated Pimi Amador; and Beto Maldonado, 128, TKO (4) over Gino Hernandez. And in the opener, Billy Smith, 150, Fresno, stopped Irish Frankie Conway, 149, Goldfield, Nev.

Matchmaker Mickey Davies gave the customers an added attraction: he brought up Raymundo (Battling) Torres from Los Angeles for a three-round exhibition with Billy Wagoner, Bakersfield.

▸ **Sid Ziff, TIMES sports columnist,** says that Cal Eaton, Olympic promoter, is getting fed up "with being a Santa Clause for boxing promotions that don't show a profit". He was referring to the Moore-Clay huge gross gate of $182,599.

According to Eaton, the gents were ridiculously overpaid: Moore got $65,000, Clay, $35,000. In addition, they got $16,100 for their training expenses. Then there was the bill for sending Clay, Moore, Jack Kearns, and press-agent Don Fraser to Chicago, to ballyhoo their fight as part of the Patterson-Liston excitement.

Atop of all that, the Eatons picked up the tab to bring Sonny Liston, his wife, and adviser Jack Nilon for a personal appearance at the L. A. Sports Arena: airplane, hotel expenses and what-not.

Last, but not least, was the Sports Arena rental, $10,000.

▸ For the statistically-minded, who'll like to know how the prelims on the Archie Moore-Cassius Clay came out, here they are:

Semi-final: Tony Herrera, 127½, scored a 7th round kayo over Cuata Sanchez, 127, Mexicali. It had been scheduled for eight.

Prince Rudy, 160, L. A., decisioned Benny McCorvey, Phoenix, 155½; 6 rounds. Irish John Davey, 190, L. A., KO (1) over Rockey Rossiano, Fresno, 202½.

▸ **Afterthoughts:** It is my privilege, as a free-born, tax-paying citizen, to sound off when the occasion demands. So here goes: I'd like to see Cassius Clay get knocked loose from his vocabulary, his poetry, his braggadocia, bluster, arrogance, strutting, etc., etc., etc. Nothing personal in this, you understand. I don't even like his poetry, which includes such lines as this:

"Everybody knew when he stepped in town
Cassius Clay was the greatest around"—

Such modesty! Here's some more:

"He had left jabs that fired like pistons—
And they were twice as rough as Liston's."

H'mmm. The lad seems full of pistons, would you say? And here's the crowning bit:

"Some thought the greatest was Sugar Ray,
But they have yet to see Cassius Clay."

Let's see, now: the Archie Moore fight was Clay's 16th pro effort; the somewhat shop-worn Moore was engaging in No. 220.

▸ While on this poetry binge: every time I think of Old Archibald, I think of Oliver Wendell Holmes (the elder) and his classic, "The Wonderful One Hoss Shay". Alas and alack, I don't remember much of it:

"Have you heard of the wonderful one hoss shay
that was built in such a logical way
It ran a hundred years to a day?—

It went to pieces, all at once—
All at once and nothing first:
Just as bubbles do when they burst."

▸ **BAKERSFIELD** — An exciting 10-rounder, featuring Gaspar (Indian) Ortega, apearing in his 24th fight of 1962—some kind of a record, to be sure—defeated young Tony Noriega, Bakersfield pride, at Strelich Stadium. Until the 9th round, it was anybody's scrap, but "El Indio" came with a rush and a roar in the last two rounds to snatch the verdict. Ortega, 147; Noriega, 144.

It was a promoter's dream at box-office — a turnaway crowd, and the Fire Department ordered the doors closed at 8 p.m. After all 1500 seats were gone, some 400 bought standing-room-only ducats. Gross gate, $3,500.

The semi-final, also a corker, went to Al Azevedo, Bakersfield welter, over Benny McCovey of Phoenix. Azevedo got the nod in a close 8-rounder. Other bouts: Jose Cortez, 117, KO (2) over Tony Salgado, 118; and Gabe Brambika, 133, KO (3) over Pedro Echeveria, 135.

This was the final show of 1962 at Strelich Stadium, and this has been a banner year for Steve Strelich, promoter, and Mickey Davies, matchmaker.

▸ **BAKERSFIELD**—The gorgeous new Civic Auditorium, with Ed York, formerly of Fresno, now a Bakersfield boy, at the helm, flung open its doors with a card composed of four ten-rounders. The night before, Strelich Stadium of that city turned 'em away, but that didn't stop the Civic Auditorium.

Here's the card: Irish Wayne Thornton, 170¾, knocked out Al (Tiger) Williams, 168½, in the 9th round. Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight after Williams was laid low with two rights and a left.

Frankie Ramirez, 151, decisioned Rudy Bent, 150, 10 rounds.

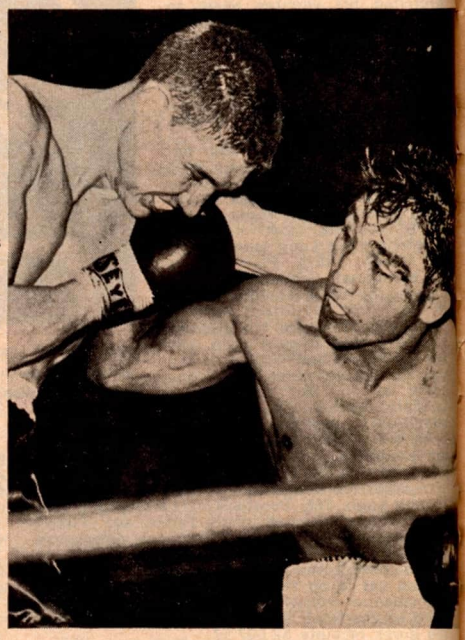
Dave Furch, 203, dec. Willie MacDonald, 201, 10 rounds.

Al Andrews, 145, dec. Paul Lucero, 145, 10 rounds.

On hand, estimated, 1,800; gross gate, also estimated, $3,600.

This town has gone sports daffy: football, basketball, wrestling, roller derby, auto racing, ice hockey, golf tourneys, etc. You name it: they've got it.

Bakersfield is half-way between Los Angeles and Fresno.



Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, wins a ten round unanimous decision over Billy Collins of Detroit in Los Angeles, California bout. Note cut to side of Torres' left eye. He is seen here landing stiff right to jaw of th Detroit lad.

COLORADO'S FIRST DEMPSEY

(Continued from Page 45)

decisions were rendered in the affair according to Attell. First Dempsey was given the verdict then the draw decision was given and finally the referee held up Attell's hand and called him the winner. This was the first time in an important bout in America that three different verdicts were rendered.

That year Dempsey retired after he had lost on a foul to Jack Madden in the third round. He declared when he hung up his gloves that fifteen years of ring battles, with close to 150 contests, is enough for any one.

In later years when the Manassa Mauler made his reputation as a fighter, the first Colorado Dempsey remarked:

"Well it took two Dempsey's to put the Centennial State on the fistic map and I'm proud that I was the first one."

A RING EXCLUSIVE

(Continued from Page 28)

often heard the name Ignacio Fernandez mentioned in the saloons where one can find sailors from almost every land among the patrons.

On one trip to Singapore, our Filipino oiler told me he knew Fernandez. The oiler said he and Ignacio had been born in Sebu and had worked together in a can field before Fernandez ran away from home to become a fighter.

Ignacio had begun his ring career in Manila, and after establishing an impressive reputation there, he had sailed for the United States, landed in New York, and compiled an impressive reputation in American rings.

When he became homesick, he decided to return to Manila, but en route he stopped off in Singapore and knocked out another Filipino, Elino Flores, for the Orient welterweight crown. He then annexed the Orient lightweight championship by beating Elino's brother, Macario Flores. He continued his ring career by fighting in Manila, Shanghai, Australia and other Far Eastern sectors.

Suddenly he began to hit the skids, and gradually faded from the scene. The oiler on our ship said he had seen Fernandez in Singapore. When the ship arrived there this time, I decided to look Ignacio up. It was in front of a Chinese restaurant that I found him.

I hardly recognized the skinny old man, ragged and dirty and shoeless.

"Are you Ignacio Fernandez?" I asked him.

"Yes," he replied.

"I'm Dud Eades," I said, *"I fought you in Pasadena. Remember me?"*

His eyes suddenly sparkled.

"Sure, I know," he said. *"Yea, yea, you and me in a hot fight, long time ago."*

We entered the restaurant where the ship's oiler and I had a couple of beers and ordered a hot meal for Fernandez.

Thirty years can be a long time, and what a change those years can make in a man! They certainly made some frightful changes in Fernandez.

He said he had earned nearly a million dollars in boxing, but had gambled most of it away, and lost the rest of it in frivolous living. Now he was living a wretched life in the Singapore slums.

Our ship was due to depart shortly, and before sailing my oiler pal and I emptied our pockets, handed Fernandez what money we had, and bid him goodbye.

It made me sad to think a fellow who had known such wealth, prestige and popularity as Ignacio Fernandez had known in a period when a dollar was worth one hundred cents should wind up as a dirty, unkempt derelict, grubbing out a meager existence eating what he could salvage from restaurant throwaways and sleeping in filthy alleys. But he still has a keen mind, remembers his fighting days, and when the pangs of hunger are not too great, he can still laugh. At the age of 56, he looks nearer 100, a withered old man with a future long since vanished.

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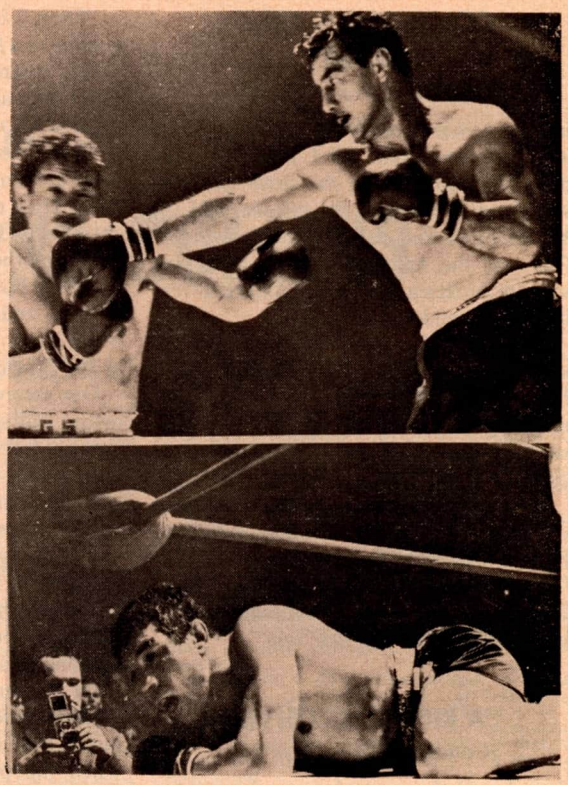
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By **CHARLEY PARRISH**

LASZLO PAPP VICTORIOUS OVER ANNEX



(Top) Veteran Hungarian southpaw Papp lands right to Annex's jaw before flooring him for the full count. (Lower) Ninth-round finish of the French champion's bid for Papp's European middleweight title.

November was an active month in Europe with top members of the fistic profession competing in title matches and non-championship bouts. Here are the leading results:

PARIS—There was a full house of 5500 spectators at the Sports Palace, despite high prices, to watch Laszlo Papp and Hippolyte Annex, with the Magyar's European middleweight title at stake. Papp hadn't boxed since last May, when he halted Christensen to win the title. Annex had advantages in height, reach and age, and he packed a wallop.

At the start of the ninth with the crowd roaring for the Frenchman, Papp moved in and nabbed his foe with a shattering left to the jaw which dropped Annex flat on his face. The Frenchman got up at "6" but was still so unsteady that the referee continued his count and raised Papp's arm in token of victory. It was a remarkably clean fight without clinches, fouls or doubtful tricks.

On the same card, Bruno Fioretti, 136, decisioned Henri Verité, 135, over eight rounds, Marius Chevalier, 136, won from Mohamed Laroussi, 134, over the same distance and Paul Maolet scored an upset win over Gracieux Lamperti, soundly trouncing the former European feathers champion over ten.

▸ **ST. MALO, France**—Georges Payen was held to a draw by Spanish lightie Fernando Riera over ten rounds here.

▸ **At ELBEUF**—Lucien Desroches won from Henri Verité in a lightweight ten.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain** — Local welter star Eduardo Romaniega scored his fourth straight win when he halted Laquidain in three rounds.

▸ **In MADRID**—Ricardo Navarro led strongly for five rounds against Alfonso Del Rio and maintained a tough defensive for the remainder but was declared loser and thus handed over the Castilian lightweight title.

Rafael Gayo won narrowly from Ben Laiache, Moroccan feathers champ, over eight, Luis Alcazar trimmed Francisco Segura in a lightie eight and amateur star José Luis Velasco debuted by knocking out Joaquin Cardoso in the second round of a middles clash.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain** — Another provincial title changed hands when Catalan champion Martin Hermida, 110, was outpointed by Robledo, 111, in a very even ten-rounder. In a feathers bout, Luis Aisa drew with Lazaro over eight rounds. At the Fiesta Alegre.

▸ **MADRID**—Ben Laiache scored a clear points win over Felix Alonso in a fast feathers eight and Tony Lopez celebrated his entry into the paid ranks with a brilliant points win over Francisco Puente in a bantam six. Eduardo Romaniega deserved the nod against Prieto in a welter six but only got a draw. Ignacio Romero won a poor lightweight eight against Francisco Segura.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Luis Aisa trimmed Angel Garcia, feathers champ of Levante, over eight rounds, Margaleff nodded José Luis Eslava in a feathers six and Giminez drew with José Espin in a lightie eight.

▸ **NANTES, France**—A visitor from England, Harry Scott, gave all-conquering Souleymane Diallo his first rough trip since launching into the paid ranks but after a very rugged welter ten, the nod went to the west African.

▸ **PARIS — At the Mutualité,** Angel "Robinson" Garcia came through a very lucky winner against Sauveur Chiocca, the Corsican. Garcia in the third was suddenly caught by a shattering right to the jaw which dropped him for "six" and a moment later he was down again. The bell sounded and by the next round Garcia had gained control of his rapid feet and boxed his way to the finish without further counts. The Cuban's points win raised a storm of protest.

Bernard Moreau outscored Robert Di Martino in a lightie ten, Victor Emmanuello trimmed Jean-Claude Blond in a middles eight.

▸ **CAGLIARI, Italy** — As mentioned last month, Piero Rollo regained the European bantam title from his old rival, Alphonse Halimi, in very convincing style. Rollo was top dog in eight rounds, two went to Halimi with the rest even.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Guiseppe Linzalone scored his most impressive win to date when he blitzed Ali Belhout in just two minutes of the opening round of their bantam clash.

Geppino Gentiletti outpointed Claude Canu, French middle, by a narrow margin over eight rounds.

▸ **ROME**—Headlining the Zappulla program at the Palazzetto, Guiseppe Baiata and Jesse Jones seemed a likely pairing for sensational scrapping but both fighters fought shy of coming to blows. Warned for lack of aggression in the third, Baiata tried to make a fight of it and dropped his man in the fifth round. Jones sped away again and in the sixth the ref stopped the bout and declared it No Contest.

Hard-hitting Franco Brondi gained a narrow verdict from tough Mario Oberti in a lightie eight and Massimo Consolati, welter prospect, lost out to Chile's Ruben Loayza in eight. Murzilli beat Terramagra in a feathers six and Luis Silva of Chile gained a very unpopular verdict against Esposito in a lightie six.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—For his first ten-rounder, local feathers ace Felice Becco tangled with expert José Luis Martinez of Spain, who fought it out even-steven in a fast bout without knockdowns. Mirko Rossi twice hit the deck in his bout with Alberto Alsinet, a Spanish welter boxing his first bout abroad and finally obtained a flattering draw after eight rounds.

▸ **SALSOMAGGIORE, Italy**—Sandro Lopopulo won clearly from Jean Dantas of France in a fast lightweight ten, and Primo Zamparini did well to outscore Jean-Claude Leroy in a bantam eight, although he was unable to use his right for most of the bolt.

▸ **VERONA, Italy**—Two Austrian welters, Teddy Schall and Arthur Zemla, paid a call on two gentlemen of Verona named Beltramini and Graziani respectively, with the result that Schall lost on points and Zemla was forced to retire in the third round.

▸ **At PAVIA**—Giordano Campari did no better than expected by stopping veteran Belarmino Fragoso of Portugal in six rounds, after a stout fight whilst Giovanni Biancardi checked another veteran, Charley Kassem, in the second heat of a cruiser bout.

▸ **MILAN, Italy—At the "Golden Star",** Franco Musso returned after a long layoff, a bit ring-rusty, but halted Mario Calandra in the sixth session of a lightweight bout.

▸ **At the Lido Palace** — Piero Tomasoni gained spectacular revenge by belting Georges Torrecillas of France out of the ring in the second round of their return cruiser clash. Torrecillas was dazed but not hurt by his fall, though the full count was tolled before he could climb in again.

Renato Galli, 125, slammed it out for eight rounds with tall José Dos Santos of Brazil and battled his way to a narrow points win whilst Antonio Satta drew against Marino Buraglio in a flyweight eight.

Nervino stopped Simon in the fourth round of a welter bout and feather Salvatore Gennatiempo was checked by De Jesus of Brazil in the third round.

▸ **LIEGE, Belgium**—After a long break, boxing was resumed here with a small program, on which veteran Jean Hoeffler was knocked out by Georges Fabbri of Italy in eight and in another welter clash Gus Lambert trimmed Jules Milaire over eight rounds.

▸ **FERRARA, Italy**—The flood of Brazilian invaders, who are called "The Cobras" by the Italians, is now reaching out to the provinces. Promising Marcello Santucci was held to a draw here by durable Francisco Assumpcao in a welter eight.

▸ **FROSINONE**—Domenico Tiberia scored a close win over Umberto Urzi in a welter eight and at the same weight, Ali ben Bechir of Tunisia trimmed Libertini over eight.

▸ **In FLORENCE**—Gian Tommasini won from Dino Biato in a heavies six.

▸ **At RAVENNA** — Antonnio Ferreira of Brazil stopped Asioli in four and in another welter fray, Raccagni won from Urbani, ruled out in the third for fouling.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—At the Stadio Insular local flyweight Eusebio Mesa, known as "Monsta", almost succeeded in dethroning Raton Osuna in a fast and hard-fought twelve round battle which resulted in a draw.

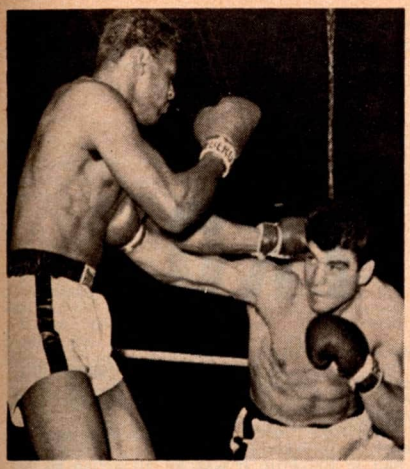
▸ **MESTRE, Italy**—Guerrino Scattolin won a hard cruiser eight from Giusseppe Visentin here whilst Sante Beretta edged out Vittorio Fogu in a bantam six.

▸ **At RIMINI**—Undefeated Luciano Lugli trounced Della Corte in a middles eight.

▸ **PARIS**—Luis Folledo continued his march when he tackled Armand Vannucci at the Sports Palace. The Corsican wanted to efface memories of his defeat by Annex just a while ago and went into a non-stop attack at the opening bell.

In the fifth round he let go with an uppercut which dropped Vannucci for "nine" and a few moments later landed a hook to the jaw which put the Corsican down for the full count. It was a dramatic ending to Folledo's Parisian debut.

Dante Pelaez of Peru, a noted hitter, was lucky to get the verdict against dour Manfred Hass of



Germany's Karl Mildenberger (right) pokes long right to the body of American heavyweight Alonzo Johnson during their bout in Dortmund that marked Mildenberger's return to action after long layoff. The busy southpaw gained the verdict in ten rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Erich Schoeppner (G)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Fortunato Manca (I)
3. Franco De Piccoli (I)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Bruno Visintin (I)	3. Chris Christensen (D)
4. Sante Amonti (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Nino Benvenuti (I)	4. Maurice Auzel (F)
5. Wim Snoek (H)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Hippolyte Annex (F)	5. Franco Neci (I)
6. Franco Cavicchi (I)	6. Peter Gumpert (G)	6. Marcel Pigou (F)	6. Omrane Sadok (T)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Peter Mueller (G)	7. Stefan Redl (G)
8. Gerhard Zech (G)	8. Helmut Ball (G)	8. Hans Wohlers (G)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Uli Nitschke (G)	9. Piero Tomasoni (I)	9. Armand Vannucci (F)	9. Claude Saluden (F)
10. Mariano Echevarria (S)	10. Michel Vinot (F)	10. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	10. Mauri Backman (FN)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Ray Nobile (I)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Alberto Serti (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. René Libeer (F)
4. Guiseppe Baiata (I)	4. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	4. Guiseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Mario Sitri (I)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Raton Osuna (S)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Lino Mastellaro (I)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Manolin Alvarez (S)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	7. Jean Rénard (B)	7. Kamara Diop (F)	7. Young Martin (S)
8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. Ray Barrière (F)	8. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	8. Paolo Curcetti (I)
9. Guizani Rezgui (T)	9. Kid Tano (S)	9. Jean Guèrrard (F)	9. Antonio Satta (I)
10. Olli Maeki (FN)	10. Renato Galli (I)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Antonio Lopez (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

Germany, a knockdown in the eighth round tipped the scales in his favor whilst Jean Parra, another clouter, did better by halting Felix Alonso of Spain in the fifth round of a bantam dispute. The big negro, Joseph Juvillier, had little difficulty in outpointing Nick Maric of Yugoslavia in a cruiser eight.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — At the Sports Palace. Lino Mastellaro of Italy came within an ace of knocking out Pierre Cossemyns during the fourth round of their bantam clash but failed to follow up his advantage. Cossemyns came back strongly after the sixth and won on points in this twelve-round eliminator.

Jimmy Carson, who once made a name by stopping Halimi, was knocked out in five rounds by Jean Rénard, feathers champion, and René Flaba upset welter champ Jef Janssens by whipping him in an eight-round non-title bout. Lion Ven knocked out Yves Becaus in the fourth heat of a heavies slam.

TOURS, France — Victor Carrascosa, young Basque bantam prospect, upset French champion Jean Guèrrard by holding him to a disputed drawn decision here. The spectators reckoned the Spaniard had won, and booed.

Francois Pavilla dealt summarily with another Spaniard, Vicente Tomas Moktar, who retired in the fifth round of a welter clash.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden—The return of Lennart Risberg after his knockout by Bobo Olson wasn't very impressive. His opponent was wily Eli Elandon, a noted "spoiler" despite his advancing years. The Swede had to be content with a points win.

John Henry, 191, was too experienced for Paul "Bomber" Kraus, 199, and outsmarted the Dutchman to win over ten rounds. Lars Norling, 181, won a difficult eight-rounder against Klaus Langhammer, 178, of Germany and Werner Wasen reversed a previous defeat by outscoring Curly K.O. of Holland in a feathers six. Bo Hoegberg, Swedish welter prospect, flattened the Dutchman, Toon Schuurmans, in three rounds.

CAEN, France—Jean-Baptists Rolland won a hard welter scrap against the German veteran, Herbert Schilling, the fight was halted in the eighth round after Schilling had taken three counts.

At CALIS—Kamara Diop had unexpected trouble in settling accounts with Raton Osuna, who was on the verge of kayo refeat in the opening round but boxed brilliantly in the succeeding rounds. A win for the Spaniard was clear but the nod went to Diop.

LYONS, France — Sugar Ray Robinson had a workout against modest Georges Estatoff here, stopping him in the sixth round. Robbie won every round. In the sixth he floored Estatoff for "8", then for "9", whereupon the towel was thrown in.

Jean Josselin continued with his run of victories, stopping Jesse Jones of America in the sixth heat of a welter bout and Meftah checked Aldo Asaro in the second frame of a bantam fray. An Armenian, André Kasbarian, iced Michel Valentin in the second round of a middles dispute.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The KB Hall was packed when Chris Christensen met up with Wally Swift, dangerous southpaw from Wolverhampton, in an eliminator for the European welter title. The decision in Christensen's favor was received in silence by the crowd. Finn Jensen, 187, was lucky to last the distance against Kurt Ströer, 183, of Germany, dropping for a count in the second round and very wobbly in the last heat to lose on points.

ROME — Franco De Piccoli, 215, scored his twentieth straight win when he blasted out Johnny Riggins, 191, in the opening round. After Riggins had paid three trips to the canvas the ref sent him back to his corner. De Piccoli still has to defeat a rated fighter.

One of his previous foemen, Garvin Sawyer, 203, was brought in to face Giorgio Masteghin, 220, and upset the applecart by belting out the handsome Piedmontese in two rounds. Sawyer was decked twice and badly shaken. But he got through with a short right to the chin and dropped the Italian, who struck the floor with the back of his head and was counted out.

Bruno Visintin, 155, engaged in a turbulent and unpleasing scrap with Isaac Logart, 148, of Cuba, in a ten-rounder which ended level although Logart was the smarter boxer.

Marcello Santucci, slightly ahead on points, was sent to his corner during the seventh round of his welter clash with Domenico Tiberia due to a cut eye and Franco Nenci was held to a draw by Giacomo Putti, long absent, in another welter eight. Guerrino Scattolin avenged a previous defeat, trimming Luigi Napoleoni in a cruiser six.

PARIS—At the Cirque d'Haver, Michel Vinot wasted little time in disposing of muscular Yvan Prebeg, apparently a less tough Yugoslav than his compatriot Maric. Prebeg rattled his opponent with a hook to the jaw but Vinot moved in with a counter to the midriff and jaw which laid the Slav out cold.

A new cruiser prospect, Carmelo Cavallo of Italy, debuted with a fine points win over Pierre Merelle in six rounds and Felix Brami, Italian bantam from Tunisia, halted fragile Rene Dernoncourt at the start of the second round.

ABIDJAN, West Africa — A visiting team of French battlers got a warm reception here. Welter Daniel Brunet was whipped by Dramane Ouedraogo over eight rounds, Michel Royer was halted in the seventh session of another welter fray by Abdoulaye Coulibaly and eJan Leroux fared best by sharing honors with Ike Pierre in a hard bantam ten.

BARCELONA, Spain — Francisco Ferri won clearly from Vincente Ferrando in a one-sided welter clash at the Gran Price. Felix Serrano halted Isidoro Raga in the seventh round of a lightie larrup when the latter was unable to defend himself and in a feathers bout, De Pablo stopped Tormo in two rounds.

In BILBAO—Eduardo Romaniega checked Perez Robledo in the fourth round of a welter debate and heavies champ Benito Canal boxed an exhibition with Miralles.

LAS PALMAS, Spain—The capital of the Canary Isles was again the venue for a title-bout when Andres Navarro Moreno put his welter crown on the line against Carmelo Garcia, known as "Gancho". Recently Garcia outpointed the champ but the verdict was disputed. In a fast twelve-rounder, Garcia repeated the trick, forcing the champ on the defensive for most of the bout and thus captured the diadem.

Cesareo Barrera trounced the Basque, Felipe Alayeto, in a middles eight. The Canaries now hold four national titles with Kid Tano (feathers), Albornoz (light), Garcia (welter) and Barrera (lightheavy).

ST. QUENTIN, France—Jackie Cailliau was made to go the distance in his middles clash with the experienced Tunisian, Mohmoud le Noir, who lost on points without taking a count. Joseph Syoz drew with Henri Ferjules in a heavyweight eight.

At ST. NAZAIRE—Souleymane Diallo moved into challenger's post for the middles title when he disposed of former champion Marius Dori inside two minutes of the opening round. Dori went down for two counts and his corner skied the towel.

Roger Keromnes beat Marcel Moello in a middles eight and Jean Jouan trimmed Gilles Fincato in a welter eight.

VITERBO, Italy—Marcello Baggiani outpointed Horst Herold of Germany over six rounds. Herold took two counts in the last round.

At **PAVIA**—Giovanni Biancardi trounced tough Gino Rosi in a middles eight.

MILAN, Italy — At the Lido Palace Fortunato Manca took a pasting from stocky Osvaldo Asumpcao, Brazilian, who flailed away at close-quarters for most of the ten rounds. Manca was in poor condition and lost on points.

Sandro Mazzinghi outpointed tough Fabio Bettini in a middles eight, Francesco Fiori stopped Francisco De Oliveira of Brazil in the second round of another middles bout and Andrea Silanos won from Casti in a bantam six.

Armando Scorda decisioned Rafael Gayo of Spain in a turbulent feathers eight and Valerio Nunez, Argentine lightie, won from Frank Garcia on points in eight rounds.

BILBAO, Spain—The national bantam title was kept in safe hands when Mimun Ben Ali trounced Manuel Alvarez, halting the challenger in the eighth round. Victor Carrascosa, local bantam star, trimmed Gil Garcia over eight rounds.

In **BARCELONA**—Luis Silva of Chile returned to the Gran Price but was outpointed by Leopoldo Escuin in a welter eight whilst Luis Aisa outpointed Dos Santos in a feathers eight.

TOURS, France — Angel "Robinson" Garcia demonstrated his hitting powers by demolishing Juan Lopez Rodriguez, an obscure Spaniard from Biarrit who had just held Chiocca to a draw. Lopez held Garcia off for five rounds, then the Cuban got through and finally knocked his opponent out in the eighth. Claude Saluden outfought Robert Di Martino in a welter ten.

PARIS — After voyaging to Venezuela and Australia, Antoine Martin returned to the Central but had to work very hard to obtain a points victory over the wily Sugar Ray of Surinam in a feathers eight.

At AUXI-LE-CHATEAU—René Brunet drew with Claude Canu in a middles ten.

MADRID, Spain — Those old rivals Ricardo Navarro and Alfonso Del Rio continued their vendetta for the Castilian lightweight title, a stage further at the Fiesta Alegre. This time the result was a draw, Del Rio thus keeping his diadem.

Luis Rodriguez won from Manolin Alvarez in a bantam eight.

At SANTA CRUZ—Kid Tano kept busy with a quick win over Ben Laiachi of Morocco, stopped in the second round of a bantam bout.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Franco Cavicchi won a narrow verdict from Wendall Newton in a brawling heavyweight ten at the Sports Palace.

Local welter Alfredo Parmeggiani punched too hard for the Brazilian Dos Santos, who gave up the fight after taking a count in the fifth round.

Massive Celio Turrini, 261, stopped Dino Biato in the second round after scoring two knockdowns and Attilio Vit won over Mainini in a cruiser six. Antonio Satta was forced to retire in the fifth round of his flyweight scrap with Cavulli due to a cut eye.

AMSTERDAM, Holland—Boxing started up again in the Diamond City with Nelis Oostrum gaining a hard-fought points win over Nick Maric in a cruiser ten whilst Harko Kokmeyer trimmed Daniel Leuillier in a middles ten.

(Continued on page 66)

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

DOWNES WINS ON TKO

. . . Empire Pool, Wembley . . . Terry Downes, Paddington, 164 and 10 ounces and Phil Moyer, U.S.A., 165, came in as a substitute bout for the Henry Cooper-Dick Richardson contest which fell through owing to Cooper injuring his arm in training, put up a rousing scrap before the referee intervened in favor of Downes when Moyer had run out of "Gas" during the ninth and was unable to defend himself.

Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 127¾, who has proved himself as a useful performer in "London Town" gained a comfortable win on points over Bobby Davies, West Ham, 124½, in eight brisk rounds . . . Billy Walker, West Ham, 196, knocked out Phonse LaSaga, Newfoundland, 191¾, in 1 minute and 57 seconds of the first . . . The bout ended with loud protests and boos from the crowd . . . So loud was the boos that the M.C. was told by The Steward in Charge, that LaSaga's purse would be withheld untill a full inquiry would be held on his showing . . . The Stewards are to be congratulated, for this is one of those incidents that help to MAR the Sport . . . Next day at their meeting LaSaga was fined £150 and forbidden to appear in any boxing ring in Great Britain . . . Derek Richards, Coventry, 168, made a successful professional debut with a fifth round win in stopping Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 162 . . . Tofmy Rix, Barking, 135½, stopped Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 135, in the sixth . . . Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 169½, stopped Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 176¾, in the fifth . . . Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 154½, stopped Brian Langman, Gray's, 158½, in the second . . .

▶ **LEEDS**—The biggest boxing upset of 1962 was the shock defeat of Britain's Featherweight Champion Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 127, by unrated American Leroy Jeffery, 126, in the second of a scheduled ten rounder.

Winstone, an odds-on favorite before the first bell, opened in his usual brisk fashion, and without a care that his unbeaten record of 34 pro bouts was on the line. His precision left leads kept the American at a distance, and it seemed as if the large crowd was set to witness another of Winstone's sparkling wins. The second round, however, told a different story. Jeffery forced Winstone back and with a swinging right to the jaw had the Welshman on the canvas for an eight count. It was at this point that Winstone made his mistake. Instead of boxing his way out of danger with his superb craftsmanship, he elected to go in a slug-it-out with the harder hitting Jeffery. It was a fatal mistake. Jeffery piled punches from all angles into the alread half dazed Winstone, and a solid left had the latter down again for eight. With blood streaming from his left eyebrow, Winstone looked in a sorry state, but nevertheless staged a momentary rally where it seemed that he was back in the fight with a chance. It was a do-or-die attempt, and it didn't come off. Jeffery still fresh and strong, punched away at the sagging British Champion, and Winstone went down again. He gamely rose at eight, but was obviously in a sorry state, and referee Jack Lord was right to stop the contest when he did. It was a sad setback for Winstone who was very close to a world title go with Davey Moore, but if it is any consolation at all Howard, remember, Joe Louis was taken out in ten by Max Schmeling some years ago, and still went on to become one of the greatest Champions our sport has ever seen.

Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 127, and Teddy Rand, Los Angeles, 127½, met in the semi-final in an all-action eight rounder, with both boys giving their all. A disputed points verdict in favor of Calvert was the outcome.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 126½, stopped Tommy Atkins, Halifax, 129, in the first of a scheduled eight round go.

Atkins, overweight and having paid a forfeit, was no match for the hard hitting of Taylor, and after two counts in the first minute or so of the bout which had Atkins a sagging target for Taylor's artillery, the referee called it quits.

Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 164½, was disqualified in the seventh of a scheduled eight for persistent use of the head, leaving opponent Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 162, the winner.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118, stopped Danny Wells, Basildon, 120, in the fourth, after Wells had taken some heavy goings over, and also received a gashed right eyebrow.

Billy Gale, Leeds, 147, was outpointed by Mick Fleetham, Doncaster, 149½, over six fierce rounds.

▶ **SHOREDITCH**—Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136¾ won an exciting eight rounder from Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 136, when he bustled his way to a deserved victory. Cooke, the better all-rounder, seemed to underrate his aggressive opponent, but this in no way detracts from the workmanlike way in which Andreetti notched up to his win.

Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 135¾, took a deserved eight rounds win over Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 137¼, which was a humdinger from open to closing bells.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148½, and Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 148½, fought eight uneventful rounds to a points win for McLaren.

Ken Potter, Battersea, 192, stopped Johnny Gleed, Bethnal Green, 179, when the latter received a gashed eyebrow in the sixth and last round.

Sam Kennedy, East Ham, 133½, outscored Mickey Redmond, Bristol, 137½, over six, while Mick Taheny, West Ham, 116½, outsmarted Mick Barone, Brixton, 108, over six good rounds.

▶ **WEMBLEY**—Jack Burley, Hackney, 147½, stopped Jimmy McMillan, Peckham, 149, when the referee called a halt in the seventh as McMillan had suffered a badly damaged eye.

Johnny West, Brighton, 154¼, stopped Mickey Pierce, Hendon, 155¼, in the fifth, when Pierce retired because of an injury to his left eye.

Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 163, took an easy points win from Dudley Garwood, Jamaica, 159, over six, while fellow Jamaican Lloyd Lewis, 160¼, was equally unlucky in his bout with Fred Albert, Hendon, 163. Albert won when the bout was stopped in the first session.

Johnny Dolphin, Antigua, 145¾, notched a points win over Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 154¼, over six.

In the windup, Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 153, repeated a previous points win over Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149¼, over six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, put up his best ever showing when he outpointed Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 120, over eight exciting rounds.

Don Weller, Battersea, 117¾, stopped Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 119¾, in the fourth when Cartwright received a badly damaged right eyebrow.

"Tom Tom" Leroy, Redhill, 206, stopped Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 191¾, when the referee called a halt in the fifth. It was an all action go, but Leroy's heavier punching the deciding factor.

Mick Brennan, Islington, 128¼, outpointed Dave Roberts, Melton Mowbray, 128, over six hard working rounds.

▶ **SEYMOUR HALL**—Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 196, twin of British Heavyweight Champ Henry Cooper, scored a belated revenge for the Cooper family, when he outpointed Peter Bats, Doncaster, 210, over ten rounds. Back in 1956, Bates had disposed of both brothers by virtue of eye injuries, and Jim had waited a long time for this return. Cooper was a clear cut winner, but not without his problems, for an early eye injury seemed as if it might become serious. Good corner work and clever boxing from Cooper kept this injured part free from further damage, and was a deserving winner at the end.

Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 135, stopped Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 134½, when the referee signalled 'enough' after Johnson had taken five counts. The end came in the fourth.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 177, stopped John Hendrickson, Battersea, 173¾, when the referee intervened in the fourth. Reason given was that 'Hendrickson was in no condition to defend himself' after some heavy punishment.

Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 141, seemed a little on the lucky side to take a six rounds points win from Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 137¾, and Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 136, outscored Johnny Sexton, Bethnal Green, 136, over six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 111, won a points decision and the Scottish Flyweight Championship, when he outscored Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 112, over ten rounds. Lee fought well, but seemed fortunate to get the nod against an opponent that was always in there trying.

Al Keen, Fulham, 136, knocked out Johnny McLaren, Glasgow, 136, in the first.

Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 161¼, knocked out George Blazeby, Norwich, 157¾, in the fourth. A right cross bang on the chin did the damage.

Johnny O'Donnell, Fulham, 136, outscored Alex Bryant, Islington, 137, in the curtain raiser, over six rounds.

▶ **MANCHESTER**—Promoter Gus Demmy, popular

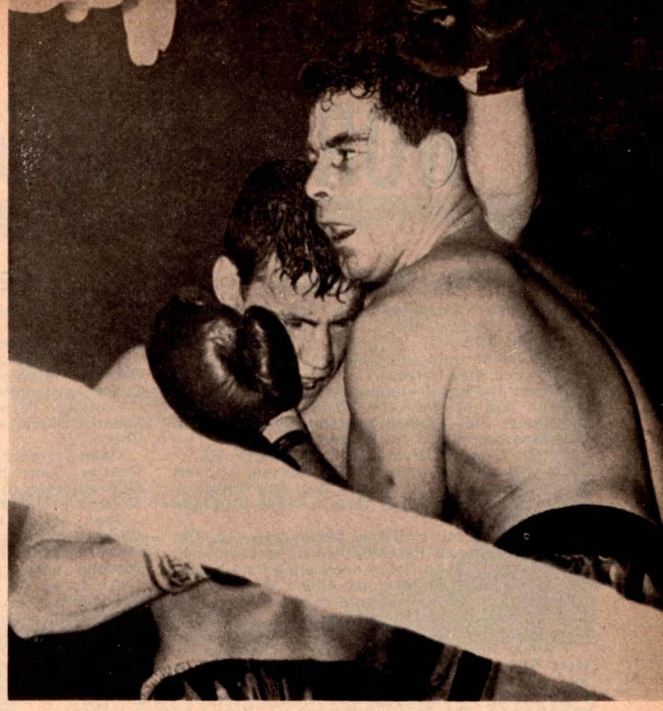
BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Yama Bahama (B)	2. Sid Prior (A)
3. Robert Cleroux (C)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Tony Smith (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. George Aldridge (E)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	6. Ron Redrup (E)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Ray Shiel (E)	7. Clive Stewart (A)	7. Blair Richardson (C)	7. Gale Kerwin (C)
8. Jim Cooper (E)	8. Earl Nikora (NZ)	8. Wilf Greaves (C)	8. Johnny Cooke (E)
9. Peter Bates (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Wally Swift (E)	9. Billy Tarrant (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Jack Bodell (E)	10. Harry Scott (E)	10. George Palin (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHEREIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)	2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Johnny Morrissey (S)	3. Terry Crimmins (W)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Billy Davis (E)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Floyd Robertson (G)	5. Brian Bissmire (E)	5. Obizu Obilaso (N)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	6. Kimpo Amarifio (G)	6. Dai Corp (W)	6. Danny Lee (S)
7. Aldo Pravisini (A)	7. George Bowes (E)	7. Don Weller (E)	7. Johnny Mallon (S)
8. George Bracken (A)	8. Wally Taylor (A)	8. Billy Males (A)	8. Jackie Bruce (A)
9. Peter Heath (E)	9. Dennis Adjie (G)	9. Mick Hussey (E)	9. Bob Allotey (G)
10. Love Allotey (G)	10. Bobby Fisher (S)	10. Alex Ambrose (S)	10. Jack Treshman (A)

John McCormack left out on weight difficulties. (Middleweights) Percy Lewis—In-active (Featherweights)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.



Terry Downes (Left), British middleweight champion, ties up young Phil Moyer of the U.S.A., in their bout in London on Nov. 13, 1962. Downes won the bout on a TKO in the ninth round.

Mancunian who promotes at the Free Trade Hall, was faced with a dilemma when Sammy McSpadden, of Scotland had to pull out of his ten rounder with tough Algerian Ben Said, 136½, but Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 137, stepped into the breach and after a slow start boxed very cleverly to outpoint the Algerian. Cullen, leading challenger for Dave Charnley's Lightweight Title, showed class and a clever boxing brain to turn every advantage his way, and run out a clear and convincing winner.

In the main supporting bout, Tony Smith, Bootle, 146, outpointed George Palin, Crewe, 148¼, over eight dullish rounds.

Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 149½, stopped Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, 148½, in the fifth. Nicholls called it a day after receiving a damaged elbow.

Barry Calderwood, Salford, 145, outpointed Dave Preston, 144½, over six.

Horace Jowsey, Salford, 131½, boxed well to narrowly lose over six to Neil Howcraft, Sheffield, 131.

Willie Hart, Glasgow, 161, stopped Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 161½, at the end of the fifth when Ellaby had suffered a gashed nose and left eye.

▸ **CROYDEN**—Jack Solomons added another promotion to his long list throughout the world when he staged a first class fighting program in which the fans at The Fairfield Halls came away highly satisfied with the fare provided . . . Billy (The Kid) Davis, Bow, 127¾, and Dennis Adjei, Ghana, 128, battled through Ten fierce rounds with first one then the other showed to advantage . . . Davis met the aggressive Adjei with a double left jab, but the Ghana lad would not be denied and made up leeway in the last two rounds to gain a division of the spoils of referee Jack Hart's decision of a draw . . .

John O'Brien, Glasgow, 128¼, and Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 127¼, provided the thrills in their scheduled ten, for there were no fewer than five knockdowns between them . . . Referee Hart intervened during the sixth after Ludgren showed signs of wear from punishment taken from the fourth onwards. He declared the Scot the winner . . . Dennis Read, Croydon, 157½, gained a points win over Tony French, Woking, 160, after a hectic eight . . . Ken Potter, Battersea, 192, knocked out Al Roye, Jamaica, 191½, in the fourth . . . Sid Brown, Birmingham, 152¾, defeated Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 152½, in the first. The bout was stopped after the latter had received a badly cut eye . . . Mick Taheney, Plaistow, 115¼, and Ron Elliott, Hackney, 115¼, drew in six . . .

▸ **ABERDARE**—Stuart Price, Cymmer, 159½, got up off the floor from an "eight" count to gain a narrow points win over Joe Bell, Paddington & Grenada 162¾, in eight . . . Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 135¾, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, in a good eight . . . Malcolm Price, Merthyr, 179, knocked out Prince Croull, Stoke Newington via Jamaica, in the fifth . . .

Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 113½, reversed a recent points defeat when he outpointed Graham Price, Luton, 115, in six . . . Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 149, easily outpointed Wally Williams, Brockley, via Jamaica, 147½, in six . . . Two southpaws in Glyn Davies, 119½, and Brady Barlow, Paddington, via South Africa, 121, met in a scheduled six, but the Welshman Davies was declared the winner in the fourth when Barlow retired at the end of the round after taking three counts . . .

▸ **GLASGOW**—Walter McGowan, Hamilton, 112, again headed Jack Solomons Scottish promotion with a good win over American Ray Jutras, 111½, when referee Eugene Henderson stopped the bout in favor of the Scot to save the American from further punishment . . . "Wonder Boy" as McGowan was in fine form, outspeeding and outpunching Jutras at every turn . . . The American tried to corner the fleetfooted Scot, but found too fast and too crisp a puncher, and the writing was on the wall as they went to their corners at the end of the fifth . . . Coming out for the sixth, McGowan dazzled the American with his speed and punching that pleased the large crowd, and it was a very tired American when the referee intervened and led him to his corner . . .

Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, 126, gained a good win at the expense of Pablo Ascevedo, Puerto Rico, 127¾, in a thrilling ten . . . Ascevedo proved a stern opponent for the Classy Scot, and in the first five rounds held his own . . . In the latter part of the contest when Ascevedo tired, Morrissey put in his best work winning the last five with a combination of punches to the head and body that had the little colored lad holding on . . . The crowd took to the Puerto Rican for his gameness in lasting the distance, and it is on the cards that he will again be appearing in a British ring . . .

Tommy Burgoyne, Denny, 117½, won the vacant Scottish Bantamweight Title, when the referee intervened in his favor in the eighth after Lewis Mackay, Edinburgh, 117½, received a badly cut left eye . . . Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 158¼, defeated Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 159¼, in the fifth, when the latter was ruled out by referee George Smith for misuse of his head . . .

Bobby Keddie, Glasgow, 149¼, gained a points win in his professional debut by outpointing Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 150¾, in six . . . Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 152¼, stopped "Sugar" Gibiliru, Ghana, 146¾.

▸ **WALWORTH**—Don Weller, Battersea, 117¾, retained his Southern Area bantamweigfht title, when he forced Mick Hussey, Bermondsey, 118, to retire at the end of the seventh with cuts around both eyes . . . It was a hectic and thrilling encounter while it lasted, but Weller's southpaw style had the Bermondsey all at sea at times . . . Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148½, knocked out Jack Burley, Hackney, 148, in the fifth . . . Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 134½, stopped Teddy Carter, Guisborough, 138, in the eighth and last round . . . Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 187½, easily outpunched Tommy Leroy, Redhill, 207, and the latter proved very game to last the full course . . . Alex Bryant, Islington, 135¾, stopped Joey Burns, Plainstow, 133½, in the third . . .

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, British Flyweight Champion, 117¼, easily defeated Ben Laiache, Spanish Morocco, 119½, and referee Tommy Little stopped the uneven contest in the seventh . . . Joe Falcon, Leicester, 137½, made a grandstand finish to snatch a points win over Gordon Davies, Merthyr, 138, in a thrilling eight . . .

Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 130, and George Hands, Edinburgh, 127½, fought a draw in six . . . Mick Fleetham, Doncaster, 149¾, stopped Mick Flannagan, Cork, 154, in the fourth . . .

▸ **SHEPHERDS BUSH**—Ron Redrup, West Ham, 184¼, coming in as a late substitute, surprisingly drew with Ken Potter, Battersea, 188, in a hard fought and thrilling eight . . . Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 127, had to pull out in the last two rounds to gain the upper hand over Johnny McKenna, Southend, 130, to win on points in eight . . .

Hard hitting Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127, again demonstrated his power of punch when he stopped Don McCrea, Trinidad, 129, in the first . . . Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 140, reversed a points defeat by outpointing Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 139¾, in six . . . Bobby Fiddes, Paddington, 126¼, outpointed Bobby Mack, Willesden, 123¾, in six . . . Fred Albert, Hendon, 163¾, stopped Rudy Graver, Shepherds Bush, 159¼, in the first.

▸ **LEICESTER**—The Beef Trust was on view at The Gramby Halls, but there was not one outstanding performance of any of the contestants . . . Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 192, was lucky to draw with Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 201¾, in a hard fought ten . . . Joe Erskine, Cardiff, now "Mine Host" in Newport Mon., 207½, had too much boxing ability for Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 195½, and scored an easy points victory in ten.

Billy Walker, West Ham, 193, suffered his first defeat when referee Austin O'Connor, disqualified him in the third for low blows after giving him two cautions . . . Jose Gonzalez 182¼, was then declared the winner . . . The Spaniard took a count of "eight" in the second round from what seemed to have landed in the prohibited area . . . The chowd boo-ed as referee O'Connor cautioned Walker, another near the border line brought forth another caution, and when the Spaniard went down again in the third holding his groin, Walker was sent back to his corner disqualified . . .

Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 205, outpointed Al Roye, Jamaica, 188½, in six . . . Derek Kilburn, Willenhall 182, outpointed Eddie Milner, Grimsby, 180¼, in six . . . Fred Powsey, Lincoln, 143½, knocked out Alan Newbury, Leicester, 150½, in the third . . .

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 151, stopped Billy Allport, Walsall, 149, in the second . . . Cliff Brown, Northampton, 149, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 148½, in six . . .

▸ **THE GREAT BRITISH MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE**—It all began when the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control decided that Terry Downes, British Middleweight champion, must defend his title against John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland . . . Both managers of the boxers were written to for them to make terms with any promoter, and if not successful by a specified date, then purse offers would be asked by the Board . . . The best purse offered and approved by the Board was that of promoter Jack Solomons, and according to regulations, the champion was to receive 60% and the challenger 40% . . . the promoter was asked to send contracts to the respective managers, but the MANAGERS of Downes refused to sign and returned the contracts UNSIGNED, claiming that the 60% of £8,600 was insufficient, and he would NOT meet McCormack . . . The Board RIGHTLY declared the TITLE VACANT . . .

▸ **Meanwhile George Aldridge,** Southern Area Middleweight Champion was matched with Sugar" Ray Robinson at Manchester, and when Robinson cried off in this bout, they matched Aldridge with McCormack for the Vacant Title and named Wally Swift of Nottingham, and Mick Leahy of Coventry to meet in a final eliminator for the winner to meet the New Champion . . . The Scottish Area Council then threw their spanner into the works by announcing that they have inspected the training and weight of McCormack five days before the title contest, and in their opinion, McCormack was twenty pounds over the championship weight, and in the interest of the boxer and boxing, the Scot should not be allowed to take part in the vacant title match.

Their decision was sent down to the Stewards who overruled them when the manager of McCormack announced that he was sure that his charge would make the weight . . .

So now we come to the day of the contest, and at the weigh-in, McCormack scaled 159¼ and Aldridge 158½ . . . How strong the Scot would be with his great weight reducing feat, we all would have to wait until referee Billy Jones of Wales would send them at the first gong . . .

The Scot started slowly waiting for Aldridge to lead, and it was seen quite plainly that McCormack with his "southpaw" stance would be fighting in a defensive manner . . .There was no "Zip" in his punching, but he countered well, and Aldridge must have known that all he had to do is try and score to the body . . . When the Market Harborough Fruiterer received a cut eye in the fourth he forced the Scot around the ring with left hooks to the body following up with a right to the body which made McCormack wince every time he landed . . .

In the sixth, Aldridge landed a left hook to the body and the lifeless Scot sank coughing to the canvas for "six" . . . The end was in sight as it was plainly seen that the weight reducing had taken its toll . . . Three hard rights to the Scot's body saw him again slump to the canvas for "eight" and the pay-off punch soon after, had him on the canvas with referee Jones tolling the fatal

(Continued on page 66)

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 22, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley outpointed Dave Furch, 10, but was kayoed by Doug Jones, 7. Dave then beat Willie McDonald, 10.

Joe Erskine outpointed Mariano Echevarria, 10 and kayoed Alex Barrow, 7.

Franco DePiccoli stopped Wendell Newton, 3. Newton had beaten Ollie Wilson, 8. Jose Gonzales beat Billy Walker on a disqualification, 3, then was outpointed by Walker, 10.

Robert Cleroux defeated Tom McNeeley, 10.

Tony Hughes outpointed Bill Nielsen, 10. Jeff Davis whipped Jerry Sims, 10, and Roy Smith, 6. Gregorio Peralta bested Rodolfo Diaz, 10, and Justo Benitez, 10.

Johnny Prescott and Ray Sheil, drew, 10. Jim Cooper decisioned Peter Bates, 10, and stopped John Henry, 7. John Henry decisioned Paul Kraus, 10. Archie McBride stopped Albert Westphal, 7.

Buddy Turman and George Johnson, drew, 10. Ken Potter and Ron Redrup, drew 8. Jimmy Fletcher kayoed Bill McMurray, 1.

Frankie Rowe outpointed Julie Richardson, 6. Herb Siler won from Willie Gullat, 6, Willie also lost to Prentice Snipes, 6.

Bob Strattman beat Rex Gear, 6. Willie Richardson kayoed Bob Tanner, 6. Robert Duquesne kayoed Werner Wiegand, 5. Jimmy Jones stopped Leroy Roker, 5.

Willie Jackson defeated Dick Wipperman, 6. Dick also beat Moose Downing, 6. Lew Moses kayoed Earl Wiley, 1.

Archie Ray stopped Ricky Hair, 2. Jim Tillman kayoed Junior Grant, 3.

Tommy Fields halted Ray Sheil, 8. Ernie Terrell defeated Young Jack Johnson, 10. Jim Olive beat Willie Jackson, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Guilio Rinaldi and Bobo Olson, drew, 10.

Mauro Mina outpointed Henry Hank, 10.

Eddie Cotton outpointed Von Clay, 10. Allen Thomas halted Cliff Murkey, 5.

Lennart Risberg defeated Eli Elandon, 10. Wayne Thornton kayoed Al Williams, 9.

Johnny Halafihi and Pekka Kokkonen, drew, 10. Otha Brown stopped Freddie Blades, 7. Lars Norling won from Klaus Langhammer, 8.

Stan Cullis outpointed Gerry McNally, 10. Jack Bodell halted John Hendrickson, 4. Helmut Ball stopped Mousse Sangare, 7.

Mike Pusateri kayoed Ike Wright, 1. Manny Quinney edged out Marion Connors, 6. Peachy Davis outpointed Marty Pettiford, 6.

Bobo Reckley kayoed Jim McNeil, 1. McNeil also lost to Levi Forte, 6, while Bobo kayoed Jim Robinson, 5. Charlie Jordan outscored Ray Villalona, 6. Henry Palmer beat Frank Fudge, 6.

Ted Williams and Mike Pusateri, drew, 10. Charley Jordan beat Felix Santiago, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Denny Moyer outpointed Gene Bryant, 10.

George Benton stopped Allen Harmon, 9.

Laszlo Papp retained his European title stopping Hippolyte Annex, 9. Luis Folledo kayoed Ben Ali Allaha, 10.

Jesse Smith kayoed Jimmy Beecham, 6. George Aldridge won the British Title by kayoing John (Cowboy) McCormack, 6. James Ellis outpointed Leroy Green, 10.

Wally Swift and Mick Leahy, drew, 12. Ernie Burford kayoed Bill Marsh, 2. Nino Benvenuti defeated Isaac Logart, 10.

Norman Jones stopped Rocky Kalingo, 6. Noburo Saito won the Japanese title outpointing Takao Maemizo, 10. Shigemasa Kawakami defeated Kid Rayo, 10. Aristeo Chavarin kayoed Carlos Arias, 4.

Victor Zalazar stopped Hugo Daniele, 7. Hurricane Kid defeated Rudolph Bent, 10. Ignacio Magallanes won from Andres Selpa, 10. Lou Gutierrez kayoed George Lee, 10, and Bennie Bowser, 7.

Jose Torres halted Al Hauser, 3.

Heini Meinhardt defeated Michel Diouf, 8. Eddie Andrews outscored Rudolph Bent, 10. Joe DeNucci stopped Ernie Smith, 7. Jimmy Hairson won from Cash White, 8.

Miguel Angel Aguero beat Ramon Esquivel, 12. Tommy Payne defeated Tony Montano, 10. Tony beat Gene Bryant, 12. Floyd Ryan outpointed Fred Roots, 10. Bill Kerr kayoed Tom Swain, 2.

Ron Brothers kayoed Don Chisholm, 6. Jimmy Hairston kayoed Andy Sheppard, 1. Charley Austin bested Fred Williams, 10. Teddy Pagan whipped Willie Davis, 8.

Rudy Prince beat Benny McCovey, 6. Sigmund Wortherly beat Carlos Diaz, 6. Willie Ross whipped Tommy Hutchins, 10. Al Quinney defeated Frank Olivera, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez whipped Mel Collins, 10. Duilio Loi rewon the Junior Welterweight Title outpointing Eddie Perkins, 15.

Ralph Dupas outscored Henry Watson, 10. Bob Fosmire outpointed Gaylord Barnes, 10. Curtis Cokes kayoed Puno de Oro, 2.

Battling Torres whipped Billy Collins, 10. Federico Thompson was held to a draw by Roberto Chetta, 10.

Gabe Terronez kayoed Charley (Tiger) Smith, 2. Charley Scott halted Bob Fosmire, 8. Jimmy McGrail defeated Johnny Kramer, 10. Joe Williams stopped Stefan Redl, 1.

Jose Stable kayoed Cecil Lewis, 10. Chris Christensen defeated Wally Swift, 10. Celestino Pinto outpointed Heitor Fernandez, 12. Jean Josselin upset Angel Garcia, 10. and kayoed Jesse Jones, 6.

Eddie Pace kayoed Everardo Armenta, 3. Gasper Ortega defeated Tony Noriega, 10. Dick Turner kayoed Chuck McCready, 6. Peter Schmidt outpointed Joey Durelle, 12.

Sugar Cliff outpointed Nat Wright, 10, and Joe Murichinson, 10. Manuel Gonzales stopped Daulton Caro, 6. David Cervantes and Punos de Oro, drew, 10.

Somkyat Moonjon stopped Makoto Watanabe, 10. Hilario Morales and Everardo Armenta, drew, 10. Percy Manning kayoed Larry Wright, 1.

Ricardo Falech drew with Emilio Ale Ali, 0. Freddy Butts kayoed Chico Fisher, 1. Morio Kaneda stopped Cal Brown, 8. Beto Gerardo kayoed Chico Hernandez, 5.

Jose Torres kayoed Luis Carlos Cessaran, 5. Bobby Bartels defeated Danny Garcia, 8. Ike Vaughn outpointed J. C. Ponder, 10. J. C. had stopped Joe Moss, 3.

Sergio Rodriguez won from Chico Rodriguez, 10. Frank Ramirez whipped Rudolph Bent, 10. Billy Bello edged out Gil Diaz, 8. Sixto San Miguel and Ruben Herrera, drew, 8.

George Edwards bested Rocky Randell, 8, and stopped Harry Bellefonte, 9. while Randall lost to Tito Marshall, 10, who also beat Honey Boy Whitney, 10. Tim Ford decisioned Tom Dennis, 8. Al Andrews scored over Paul Lucero, 10.

Raoul Sarrazin kayoed Jack Clements, 1. Dick Knight whipped Willie Weathers, 8. Tony Valenti kayoed Al Williams, 4. Pete Toro defeated Jimmy Dorsey, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Carlos Ortiz retained his title kayoing Teruo Kosaaka, 5.

Paul Armstead upset Carlos Hernandez, 10.

Alfredo Urbina outscored Arthur Persley, 10. Dave Charnley halted J. D. Ellis, 6.

Louis Molina kayoed Al Medrano, 7. Auburn Copeland stopped George Bracken, 8., but lost to Love Allotey, 12, while George kayoed Charlie Smith, 1.

Jose Napoles whipped Tony Perez, 10. Jose Luis Cruz stopped Vic Graffio, 3. Baby Vasquez kayoed Fidencio Ramirez, 8. Olli Maki and Fernand Nollet, drew, 10.

Eulogio Caballero whipped Ernesto Martinsen, 10. Osamu Watanabe kayoed Omsap Laempafha, 3. Giordano Campari won on a disqualification over George Briggs, 7. and beat Pedro Galasso, 10. Abel Loaudonio kayoed Valentin Brown, 7, and Oscar Vivanco, 2.

Mario Rositto stopped Esteban Santamaria, 8. Chihuahua Kid defeated Kid Anahuac, 10. Jorge Gutierrez beat Gildo Montoya, 10. Maranerito Celis defeated Manolo Mora, 10.

Chato Cadena defeated Raul Garcia, 10. Tristan Falfan and Vicente Vezzoni, drew, 10. Aldo Pravisani stopped Gabriel Hernandez, 10. Pedro Benelli kayoed Andres Alvarez, 2.

Jethro Cason outpointed Sid Adams, 8. Ray Reyes kayoed Chicles Uribe, 2. Beto Martinez outscored Dinamita Rojas, 10. Maurice Cullen bested Ben Said, 10.

German Champion Conny Rudhoff stopped Peter Goschke, 11. Rocky Clark kayoed Ricky Palmieri, 1. Johnny Knight stopped Earl Owens, 1.

Manuel Avitia beat Queretaro Kid, 10. Vicente Ramirez beat Arturo Astudillo, 10. Percy Hayles defeated Sammy Burgess, 8. Bobby Bancroft stopped Don Rogers, 9.

Wesley Kidd stopped Bobby Bell, 1. Alejandro Gonzalez defeated Gerardo Clemente, 10. Kid Banga whipped Charlie Baker, 8.

Rocky Clark kayoed Johnny Bean, 3. Benito Juarez kayoed George Gatlin, 1. Carl Penalosa kayoed Bernabe Ortega, 10.

Tommy O'Connor defeated Bobby Allen, 8, and Willie McCrea, 8. Vic Andreetti whipped Johnny Cooke, 8. Perfecto Garcia stopped Eddie Ludlow, 6. Joe Shaw kayoed Alonzo Patterson, 1.

Bernardo Diaz kayoed Alfredo Acosta, 3. Carlos Cruz and Freddie Jackson, drew, 6. Gene Fosmire beat Jim Williams, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore outpointed Fili Nava, 10 (non-title).

Yukio Katsumata defeated Somkyat Moonjon, 10. Love Allotey outpointed Auburn Copeland, 12.

Howard Winstone kayoed Freddy Dobson, 3. Mitsunori Seki kayoed Omoni Laemfapha, 2. Lino Mastellaro won the Italian title outpointing Mario Sitri, 12. Don Johnson outpointed Pulga Serrano, 10.

Billy Calvert outpointed Leroy Jeffreys, 10. Juan Ramirez kayoed Gallito Gonzalez, 7. Oscar Diaz kayoed Rocky Belgrave, 3.

Veeranid Chaerumuang beat Katsuzo Nakamura, 10. Tony Aguirre stopped Mario Diaz, 3. Paul Maolet upset Gracieux Lamperti, 10. Frisco Concepcion upset Kid Pio Tatel, 10.

Pulga Serrano beat Kid Irapuato, 10. Chico Veliz kayoed Efren Jimenez, 9. Ollie Taylor whipped Danny Valdez, 12, and Leo Espinosa, 12.

Tony Herrera stopped Cuate Sanchez, 7. Genaro Gonzalez stopped Little Cezar, 7. Pedro Ortiz outpointed Roberto Truco, 10.

Billy Davis and Dennis Adjei, drew, 10. Miguel Cabezas defeated Toro Rua, 8. Rudy Corona kayoed Freddie Rodriguez, 5. Roberto DelCid upset Justiniano Aguilar, 10. Aguilar then lost to Julio Ruiz, 10.

John O'Brien stopped Phil Ludgren, 6. Chucho Saucedo kayoed Jose Luis Valdez, 5. Jean Renard kayoed Jimmy Carson, 5. Juan Zavala beat Alfonso Mendoza, 10. Terry Spinks defeated Johnny Mantle, 8.

Chilo Barranco kayoed Joe Valdez, 4. Luis Ramirez and Joey Reyes, drew, 10. Vicente Saldivar defeated Toluco II, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna kayoed Enrique Hitchman, 2.

Alphonse Halimi defeated Jose Luis Martinez, 10. Pierre Cossemyns outpointed Lino Mastellaro, 12.

Chuy Pruneda kayoed Jerry Stokes, 7. Kid Taco Jr. outpointed Marcing David, 12.

Rubin Ramirez whipped Felix Gutierrez, 10. Dwight Hawkins and Tacuba Uribe, drew, 10. Robert San Martin kayoed Chucho Castaneda, 3. Julio Moreno halted Jose Mendoza, 5, but lost to Osito Galvan, 10.

Risto Luukkonen kayoed Mohamed Zarzi, 6. Vicente Garcia kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 3. Katsuo Haga defeated Roberto Luna, 10. Oscar German halted Sabino Mendez, 6.

Antonio Escalante decisioned Papelero Ortega, 10. Sugar Bonus beat Yuenyong Luksurin, 10. Saul Becerril whipped Bobby Borgan, 10. Chamaco Huesca defeated Chilango Gomez, 10.

Eduardo Frutos defeated Adalides Munoz, 10. Teo Sandoval kayoed Chuy Guerrero, 3. Raul Vega halted Jose Santos, 5. Rafael Mota kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 7.

Memo Vega kayoed Polo Navarro, 5, and bested Alex Jimenez, 10. Jose Cejudo defeated Apolino Salinas, 10. Johnny Jamito beat Chiquis Rosales, 10. Chiquis then stopped Curley Aguirre, 5.

Antonio Satta stopped Jose Nieves Martins, 6. Brian Bissmire outpointed Alex Ambrose, 8, and Dai Corp, 8.

Emil Garcia whipped Jerry Powers, 6. Don Weller stopped Brian Cartwright, 4, and Mick Hussey, 7.

FLYWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali stopped Manuel Alvarez, 8. Alvarez was then stopped by Salvatore Burruni, 6.

Bernardo Caraballo defeated Ramon Calatayud, 10. Horacio Accavallo decisioned Jupiter Mansilla, 10.

Hiroyuki Ebihara defeated Changa Magallanes, 10, and kayoed Roberto Luna, 3. Henry Acido kayoed Marcel Juban, 3. Jackie Brown stopped Ben Laiache, 7, then outpointed Orizu Obilasu, 15.

Efren Torres kayoed Carlos Gomez, 7. Danny Lee won the Scottish title outpointing Johnny Mallon, 12. Rocky Gattellari kayoed Sal Algeri, 1.

Demetrio Carbajal stopped Juan Romo, 7. Panama champion Pedro Carvajal retained his title outpointing Eligio Pontilles, 12. Patricio Petatan whipped Jose Valenzuela, 10, and Sabino Mendez, 10.

Julio Romero beat Osvaldo Perez, 12. Makoto Nakamura kayoed Naronit Charingabo, 1. Jojo Morales whipped Gato Navarrete, 10. Lachi Linares bested Fremio Jiminez, 8.

Baby Lorona kayoed Singern Semanchai, 3. Pabilto Martinez outpointed Gabi Beltran, 10. Chuy Rocha kayoed Santiago Torres, 1.

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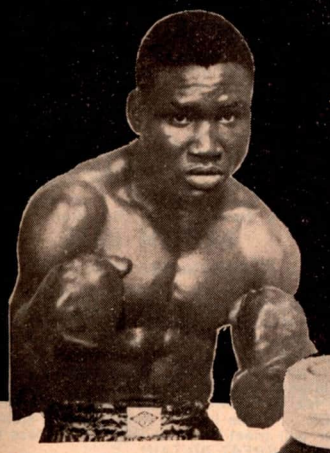

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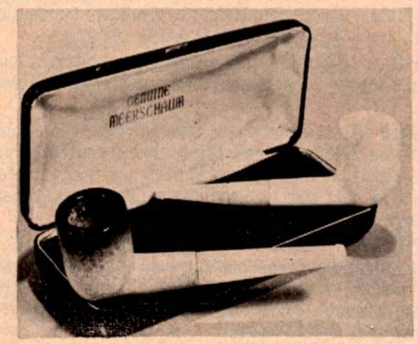

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 61)

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland**—The Mässhallen promotion was enlivened by two knockouts but the main attraction, Olli Maeki, disappointed in his debut as a lightweight. It was his worst bout as a professional, no doubt due to opponent Fernand Nollet who combined speed, punch and expertise to outwit and outfight the Finn for ten rounds. The result was a draw.

Pekka Kokkonen and Johnny Halafihi engaged in a robust return clash, with the rugged Finn taking a count of "9" in the third but he slammed away with undiminished vigor to get a drawn verdict.

Welter Mauri Backman was due to fight Christensen but the latter's teammate Egon Thomsen came instead. Backman belted out the Dane, seven pounds heavier, in 2.14 of the first round with a left hook to the jaw.

Risto Luukkonen knocked out Mohamed Zarzi at the end of the sixth round, the count continued after the bell sounded in accordance with the new ruling. It was Zarzi's first defeat by knockout. Attendance 4,500.

▸ **SOMAIN, France** — Ilde Warusfel, red-haired battler who retired some time ago, returned to action as a heavyweight, beating Joseph Syoz over eight rounds.

▸ **At RENNES—Visiting Belgians got a warm reception,** Jerry Colman was iced in five rounds by Serge Chatelin in a welter bout and Pierre Tirlot was beaten by Georges Payen in a lightie eight.

▸ **ACQUI, Italy**—Franco Musso did well to outpoint unbeaten Felix Serrano of Spain in a hard lightweight eight here, though the bout was very even. Domenico Orma took a count in the opening round of his clash with José Navarro Parades but came back to punch out a narrow win against the former Spanish welter champ.

▸ **MILAN, Italy — At the Lido Palace,** Giordano Campari defeated tough Pedro Galasso of Brazil in a hard lightweight ten.

In the heavyweight bout between Renato Moraes, Brazil, and veteran Federico Friso, Moraes just beat the count in the first round, boxed his way out of trouble and then treated the brawny Venetian to boxing lessons to win over eight rounds.

Giancarlo Garbelli slipped further down the middleweight ladder by losing out against Bruno Santini in a fast eight-rounder and Michele Gullotti drew with Antonio De Jesus in a feathers six. Bacchini won from Bruno Pivetta in a mauling heavyweight six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Francisco Ferri halted Balarmino Fragoso of Portugal in the seventh round of a lightweight scrap and Ernesto Torres defeated Vicente Ferrando in a welter eight.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany—A poor attendance at the Westfalen Halle,** proved that Karl Mildenberger's one-round defeat by Dick Richardson was still remembered. Fortunately, Mildenberger possessed more confidence than his fans and put on a fine display of fireworks against Alonzo Johnson of America. Scaling 192, Johnson was three pounds the heavier but lacked the class and the punch. The verdict went rightly to Mildenberger after ten rounds.

Helmut Ball, 172, solved the problem of Moussa Sangaree's foxy style and needed five and a half rounds to dispose of the mulatto, who had gone the distance with such hitters as Tomasoni, Papp and Kopec. Sangaree was out on his feet when his corner slung in the towel, though he still hadn't taken a count.

Conny Rudhof, 135, was much too powerful for Uelcio Netto of Brazil, who was knocked out from a mighty hook to the jaw in the second round but the blond giant Gerhard Zech, 216, was only able to earn a draw against smart Tommy Fields, an American, over eight rounds.

Bantam champion Klaus Jaeger found he still has plenty to learn when he was outpunched and outboxed by Alfredo Franceschi of Italy in a fast eight whilst Willi Quatuor, 124, had to work very hard to earn his points win over another visitor, Renato Galli, 126, of Italy in eight.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Toni Lopez, former amateur star, did well to whip Robledo in his second pro start, a bantam eight at the Fiesta Alegre whilst José Bisbal, fast-improving prospect from Almeria, gained a very unpopular decision over Luis Martinez, also in eight rounds.

▸ **AREZZO, Italy**—Franco Bianchini was lucky to get a drawn verdict in a ten-round welter clash with Franco Nenci, who had previously beaten the local fighter.

Undefeated lightweight Pietro Brandi stopped Mezziani of Tunisia in two minutes of the opening round and Bruni drew with Guido Locatelli in a flyweight eight. Righeschi won from Tartarini in a lightie six and Cipriano halted Mariani in the fourth frame of a welter bout.

▸ **PARIS, At the Cirque d'Hiver**—Robert Duquesne had a warm-up for his forthcoming title-bout with Schiller, knocking out Werner Wiegand of Luxembourg in the fifth round of a heavyweight bout. Duquesne was down for "8" in the opening round.

▸ **WUERZBURG, Germany**—After a break of nine years, boxing was resumed here with the comeback of Harry Kurschat and attracted some 2000 fans. Kurschat had an easy task in disposing of Miguel Lopez, 133, half a stone lighter, who was stopped in four rounds.

Adolf Mesinger, 207, chilled Horst Appel, 215, in four and Horst Jaeger, 128, outpointed Wolfgang Bohnert, 129, in a title-eliminator.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Luigi Castoldi met up with Heitor Barbosa in a return welter clash and proved that his disputed points win on the previous occasion was no lucky chance. In a tremendous slugging-bee over eight rounds he again won the nod. Roberto Misin drew with De Jesus of Brazil in a feathers eight.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni won decisively over Spain's Manuel Alvarez who was ordered to his corner during the sixth round of a one-sided flyweight bout, still groggy after taking a count.

Armando Scorda won from Jaime Aparici in a feathers eight with the Italian winning every round; but Guido Locatelli was knocked out in the third round of his flyweight debate against Neves Martins of Brazil; and Domenico Pilon retired in the fourth round of a welter bout, after taking a hammering from another Brazilian, Pedro Carrasco.

BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 63)

OUT . . . There was no resistance from the flat footed McCormack from the start, and after three rounds it was all Aldridge till the Knock-Out . . . Terry Downes and his managers who were sitting ringside must be kicking themselves for not wanting to go through with the original match, for with a win over McCormack there would be a BIG pay day for a "WORLDS TITLE MATCH" with DICK TIGER . . . The latter's manager has stated that Tiger will meet Downes ONLY if he was CHAMPION OF GREAT BRITAIN . . .

Billy Walker, West Ham, 195, who was disqualified against Jose Gonzalez of Spain, 184, less than a week ago and was fined £50 for the offence, had his chance to renew acquaintances and regain his popularity, failed dismally in winning a disputed eight round points decision . . . The crowd boo-ed the win and only the desperate last round by Walker might have influenced referee Wally Thom to raise his hand at the gong . . .

Early in the month, Leroy Jeffrey, Michigan, 127, score a sensation, when he defeated the Brilliant Welshman, Howard Winstone, but on this occasion against Billy (Bow Leg) Calvert of Sheffield, 127, he failed and was outpointed in ten . . . Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 127, stopped Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 127¾, in the second . . . Jimmy Gibson, Glasgow, 149, stopped Bobby Day, Lancaster, 145, in the eighth . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137½, outpointed Brian Jones, Nottingham, 140½, in eighth . . .

▸ **BRISTOL**—Stan Cullis, Bristol, 175, gained a clear cut points win over Gerry McNally, Liverpool, 174, in ten . . . The local dictated the way the contest should be fought, and he had McNally on the defense all the way . . . Joe Falcon, Leicester, 137, outpointed Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 137, in eight . . . Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 160, stopped Sid Brown, Bornemouth, 154½, in the second . . . Peter Richards, Bristol, 127¾, stopped John Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 127¼, in the fourth . . . Alan Whiter, Tooting, 143, defeated Micky Redmond, Bristol, 136½, in the second, when the latter retired . . .

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120¼, scored a good win at the expense of Dai Corp, Cardiff, 120 who was outpointed by a narrow margin after eight all action rounds . . . Stuart Price, Wales, 160¼, defeated John West, Brighton, 155, in the fifth, when the bout was stopped in favor of the Welshman . . . Gerry Banwell, Wales, 145½, stopped Steve Elwood, Brixton, 149, in the second . . . Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 145¾, stopped Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 143½, in the sixth . . .

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—One of the best lightweight contests seen at the Town Hall, was that between Freddie King, Shoreditch, and Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, who fought evenly throughout but referee Ben Stichbury found a winner in O'Brien, which must have been by the narrowest of margins . . . Johny Kramer, West Ham, was fortunate to receive the decision over George Palin, Crewe, in a welterweight eight. The Northerner seemed to have the better of exchanges, and when the decision was announced, the crowd vented their disapproval . . .

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, knocked out Paddy Kelly, Derry, in the third of a featherweight bout . . . Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, stopped Joe Bell, Jamaica, in the fourth of a middleweight contest . . . Eric Cartmell, Shoreditch, knocked out Micky Burke, Shepherds Bush, in the third of a lightweight contest . . .

▸ **SWANSEA**—The charity show staged by Jack Solomons was a huge success financially boxwise . . . Colin Humphreys, Porthcawl, 146, easily outpointed Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 146½, in a spirited eight . . . Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 126½, gained a good win over Tommy "Sabu" Blackwell, Brixton, 129, on points in eight . . . Brian Gale, Leeds, 162, outpointed Dudley Garwood, Bournemouth, 160, in six . . .

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 138½, outpointed Alex Bryant, Islington, 139½, in six . . . Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 119, outpointed Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 124½, in six . . . Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 112½, outpointed Graham Price, Luton, 114½, in six . . .

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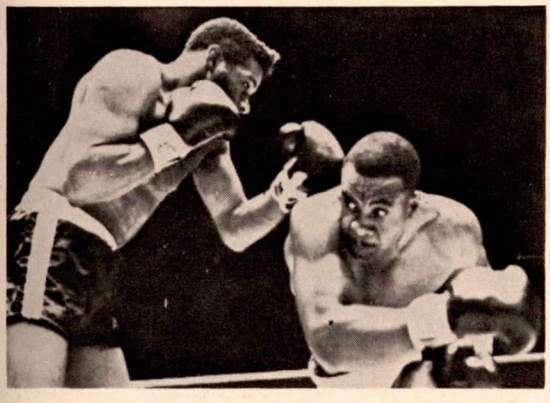

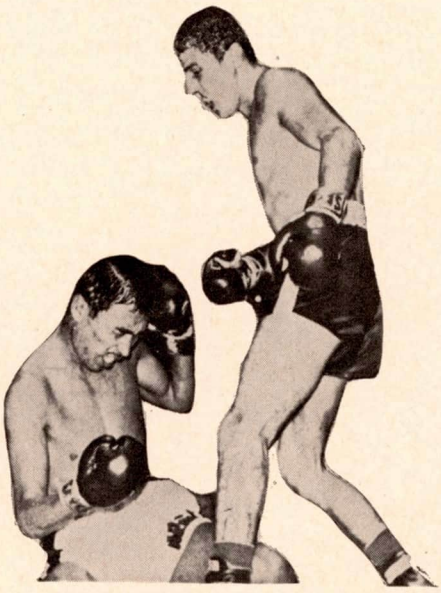

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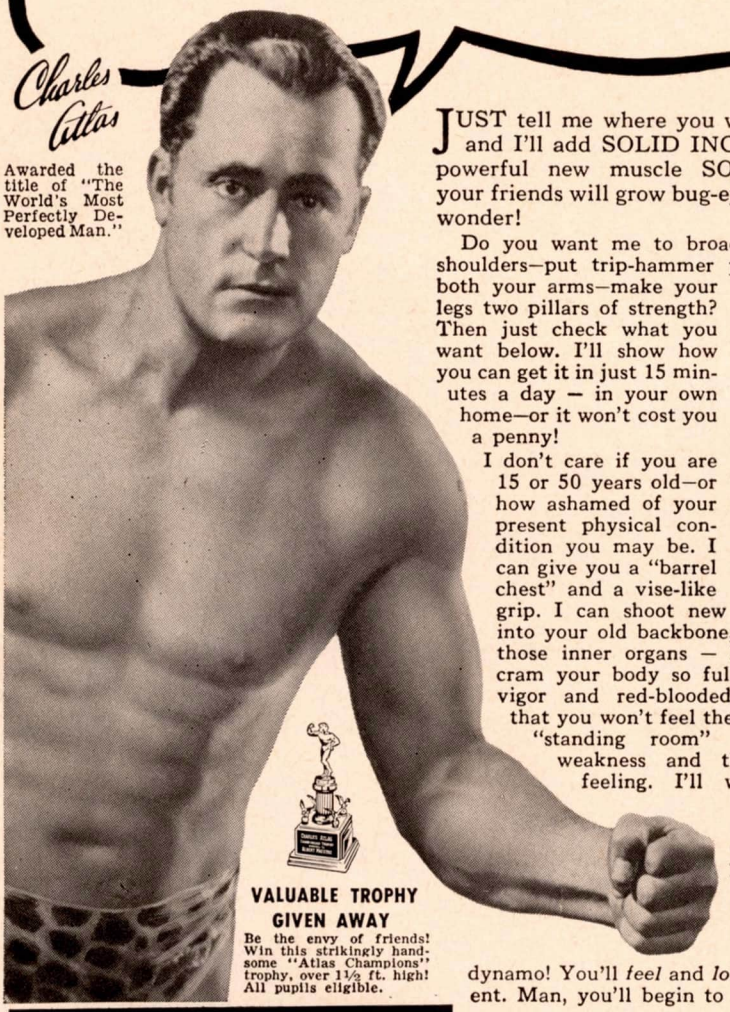

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I don't care if you are 15 or 50 years old—or how ashamed of your present physical condition you may be. I can give you a "barrel chest" and a vise-like grip. I can shoot new strength into your old backbone, exercise those inner organs — help you cram your body so full of pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality that you won't feel there's even "standing room" left for weakness and that lazy feeling. I'll wake up that sleeping energy of yours and make it hum like a high-powered dynamo! You'll *feel* and *look* different. Man, you'll begin to LIVE!

ARE YOU

- Skinny, Weak and run down?
- Always tired?
- Nervous?
- Lacking in confidence?
- Lacking in vim and vitality?
- Fat and flabby?
- Do you want to lose or gain weight?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT is told in my FREE BOOK

WHAT'S MY SECRET?

"DYNAMIC TENSION"! That's the ticket! The identical natural method that I myself developed to change my body from the scrawny skinny chested weakling I was at 17 to my present superman physique! Thousands of other fellows are becoming marvelous physical specimens—my way. I give you no gadgets or contraptions to fool with.

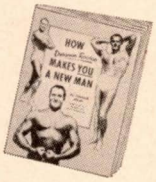
When you have learned to develop your strength through *"Dynamic Tension"* you can laugh at the artificial muscle-makers. You simply utilize the DORMANT muscle-power in your own God-given body—watch it increase and multiply double-quick into real solid LIVE MUSCLE.

My method—*"Dynamic Tension"* will turn the trick for you. No theory—so easy! Spend only 15 minutes a day in your own home. From the very start youll be using my method of *"Dynamic Tension"* almost unconsciously every minute of the day—walking, bending over, even just sitting—to BUILD THE MUSCLE and VITALITY you want. And *you'll* be using the method which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—prize fighters, wrestlers, baseball and football players.

FREE My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book. NOT $1.00—NOT 10c—BUT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

SEND NOW for my book telling all about my famous method of *"Dynamic Tension"* and how it works. (Over 3½ MILLION fellows have sent for it already.) It contains 32 pages, packed from cover to cover with actual photographs and valuable advice. Shows what *"Dynamic Tension"* has done for others, answers many vital questions.

This book is a real prize for any fellow who wants a better build. Yet I'll send you a copy absolutely FREE. Just glancing through it may mean the turning point in your whole life! Check the information you want (in the coupon below) and rush it to me personally. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80Z, 115 East 23rd St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.**



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- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
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